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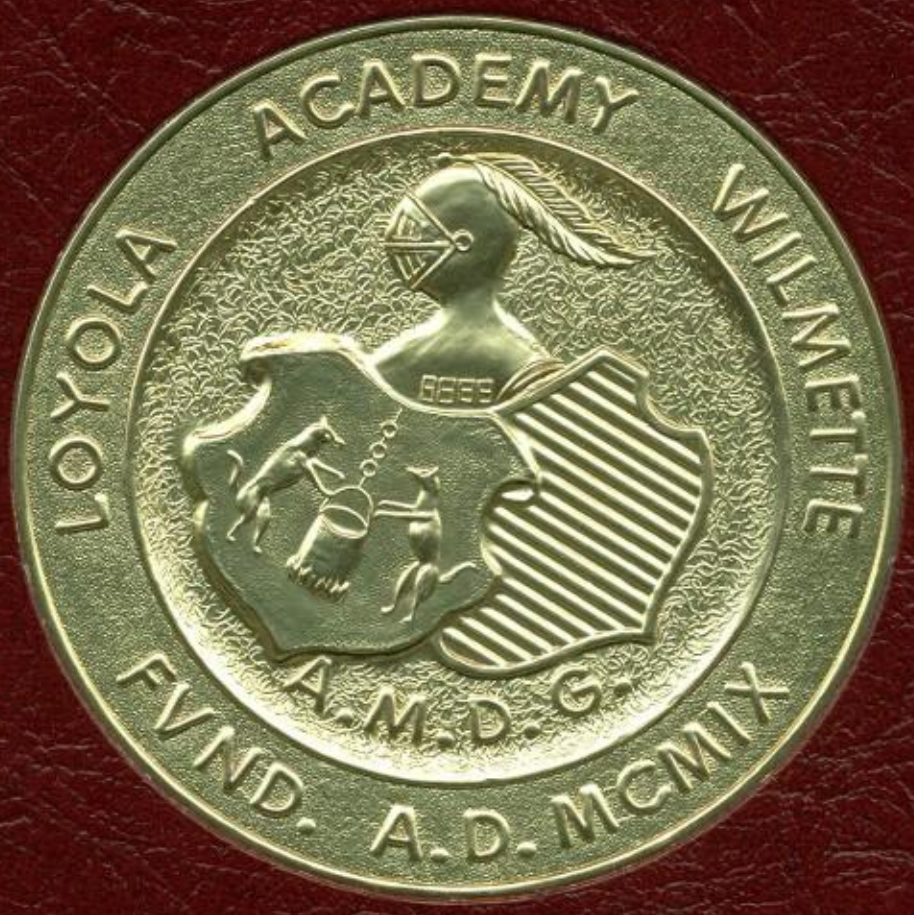

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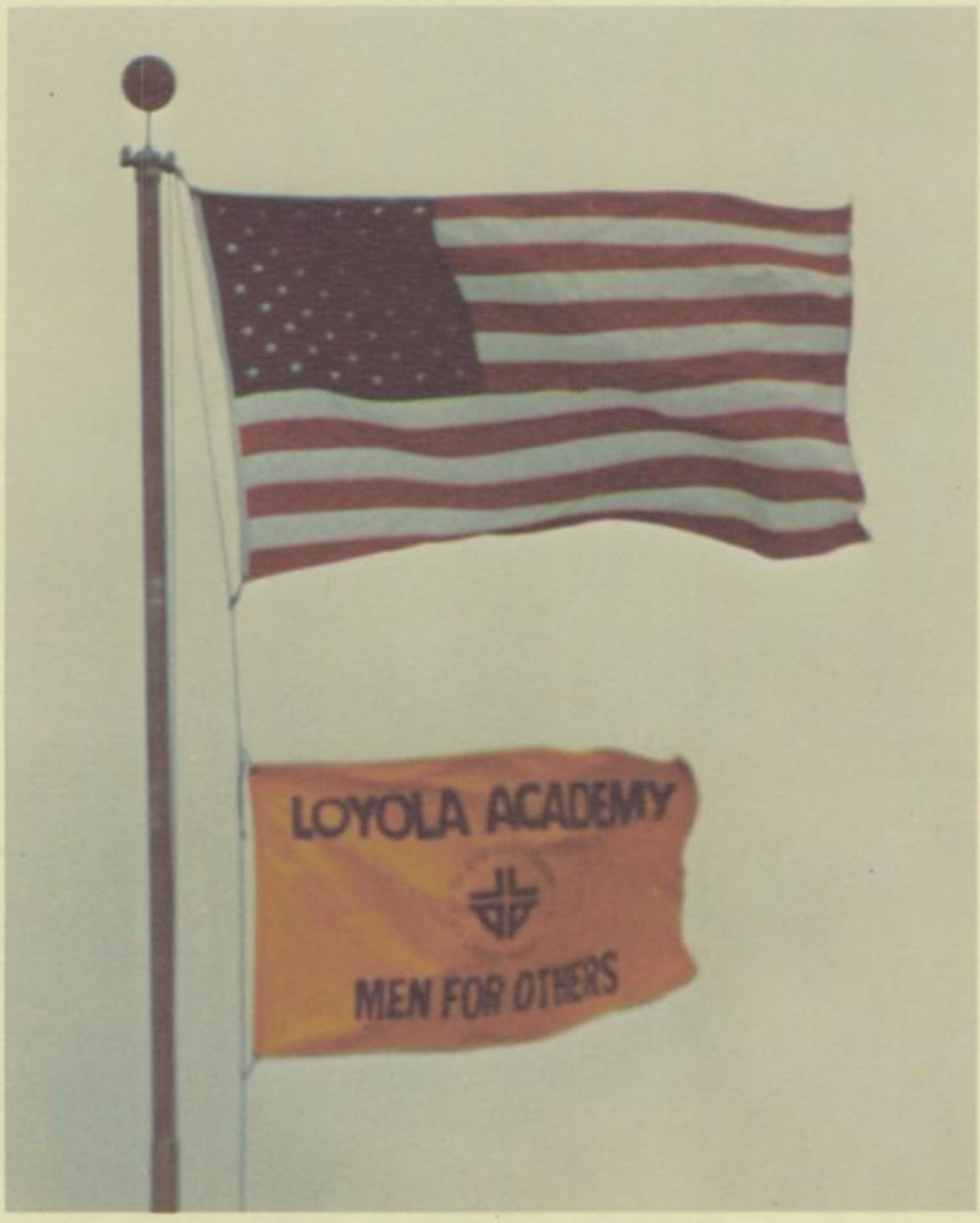

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75 years: A Tradition of Involvement

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Faculty and Staff

Without the guidance of our hard-working and dedicated faculty, staff and administration, Loyola's fine tradition of excellence would be lost. It is in their energy, spirit and understanding that they are able to help shape "Men for Others." We are recognizing their achievements by dedicating this yearbook to the most integral part of Loyola; the faculty, staff and administration.

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Leaving their mark on Loyola . . . This was the goal of the class of 1984. This goal was achieved through senior picnics, football cheering sections, social services and trend-setting ideas.

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Summer Trips

Loyola had Rambler representatives spanning the globe this past summer. Whether it was in the mountains of Appalachia, in the housing projects of New Orleans, across the ocean in Spain and Greece, or deep in the heart of Peru the Ramblers carried their never ending energy and Christian attitudes along with their luggage. The spreading of the tradition of Loyola around the world was successful in the Summer of 1983.

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As the leaves changed in the Fall of '83, so did the face of Loyola. The school started to work as one. Each class assumed its role in the Loyola society and was able to take on the responsibilities that were needed to pull the school through the year.

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As the snow began to waft down upon the heads of unsuspecting Ramblers, students similarly began to rise in academics, activities and school spirit. Attending basketball games, striving for respectable semester grades, and awaiting the coming of a new season, all became Rambler occupations in the formidable months of winter.

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The Academy's clubs of the '84 school year kept the Ramblers busy as the year progressed. Throughout the months, we caught the Math Team adding on, the Bike Club roll1ng along, while the ***Prep*** and the ***Year*** "told the story." The prize-winning band played to the tune of great accomplishments, as the Camera Club caught the candid moments of '84.

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Starting to form into the unique group of leaders preparing for their final years at the Academy, the Class of '85 jumped into their third year with enthusiasm and vigor. At the onset of the school year they gave a sneak preview of future achievements by having a spirited junior barbecue.

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Finally released from the "dregs" of freshman year, the sophomores were ready to accept the challenges of a new year. A very smooth transition from freshmen to sophomores showed the rest of the Loyola community that the Class of '86 was eager to be yet another piece to fit into the Loyola puzzle, and just as willing to assume new responsibilities.

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From grade schools across the northern side of ***The City*** and its suburbs did they come, a swarming and sniveling mass of near-eighth graders. They came to a place which would soon assume a place of great importance in their lives for the next years. This was the Class of '87, as they went throughout their introductory processes, on their way to becoming exemplary Ramblers.

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The Infamous Indices

The Year '84 staff has been working long and thankless hours to compose these indices, which answer that oft-asked query, ***"Where is my picture?"*** Well, to find out, look for your name in the alphabetized student and faculty index, and corresponding page numbers.

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The Spring Supplement

Where in the world can you find all the events that took place in the finishing months of the '84 school year? Our Spring Supplement . . . anyone who bought ***The Year 84*** is expected to pick his up during September, (for Seniors ***only***) or next year (Underclassmen). Remember, it's all there.

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A Dedication to the Dedicated

To Loyola Faculty and Staff Past and Present

At the heart of every school, business or team, is its ***leaders.*** This is especially true at Loyola. Our administration, faculty and staff have been and are most dedicated educators. It is recognition of this high degree of service that motivates us to dedicate this yearbook to the past and present faculty, administration and staff of Loyola Academy.

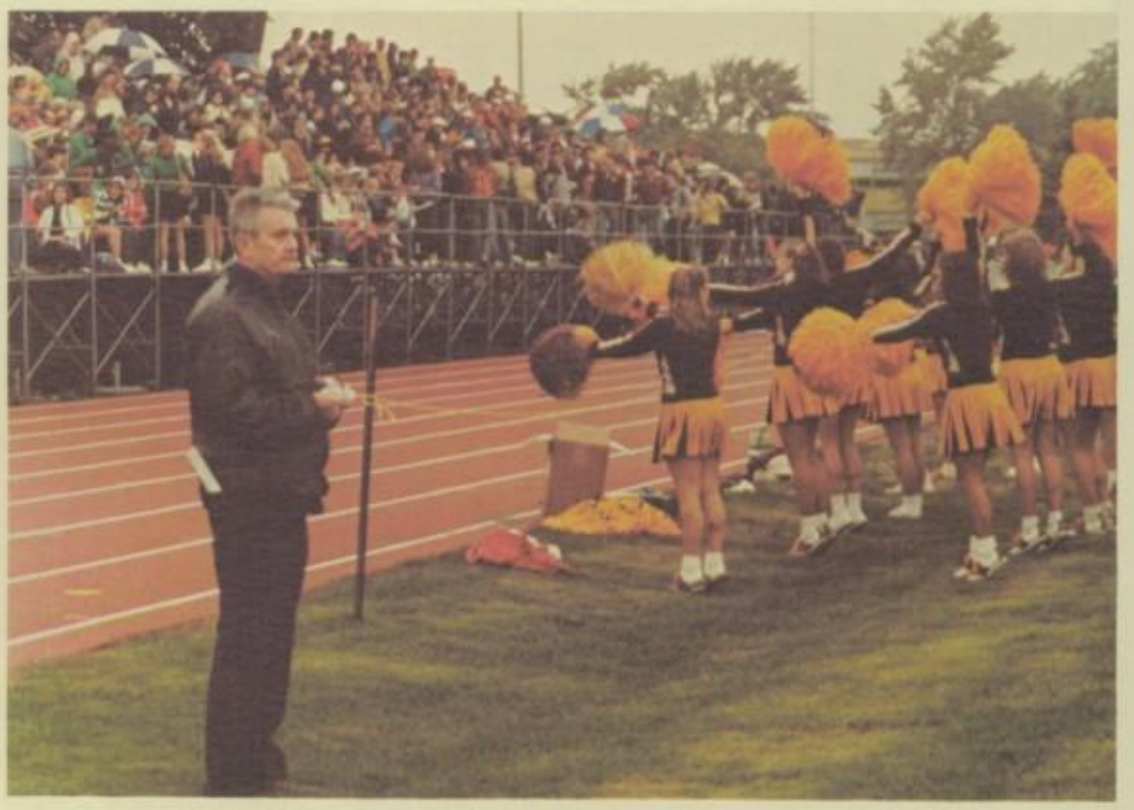
Loyola builds strong bonds of loyalty to alma mater because of the way in which faculty and students interact. In addition to everyday classroom conversation, interaction occurs on retreats, at practice, after school in casual conversation or informal counseling, on the stage, in activities and over the weekend as well. Students develop lasting relationships with their coaches, teachers, counselors, moderators, staff members and even the administrators. One need only observe an alumni reunion to understand the ongoing mutual admiration of students and faculty.

Through the years as students have changed, as has the world around them, the faculty has kept pace with the change and continues to set high standards for its students. Faculty has learned new methods and approaches for working with the children of television and video games. This is genuine education — meeting the needs of the students. Look at the vitality of a Mr. Jim Serpe, the respect commanded by a Pater Beall, the resilience of a "Doc" Maurer, or the cheerful greeting given students by a Madame Hughes. It is faculty such as these who make Loyola Academy the endearing home-away-from-home for alumni fathers and their sons.

The outstanding leadership of Loyola's faculty is the primary reason for the school's success. Its professional competence is acclaimed. Its ability to draw the best from its students is admired. This leadership from the very beginning has been recognized by the community and accounts for Loyola's remarkable growth and continued high enrollment in an age of a shrinking high school age population. Loyola's faculty leadership makes Loyola a place that not only endures but continues to thrive.

From the beginning, Jesuits, laymen and women have worked together to make Loyola Academy a great school. Though the number of Jesuits has diminished, the Jesuit tradition continues in the hands of men and women committed to the Ignatian vision. The longevity and vivaciousness of faculty such as Father Legris, Father Walker and Father Burrill, and of the Messrs. Connelly — John J. and John T., and of Mr. Jerry Kingsbury continues the tradition of excellence embodied in the memories of ones like Lenny Sachs, Father "Derby" McGuire, Father Crane, Mr. Jim Roach and Mr. Walt Bamberg. Others like Mrs. Anne Sheridan, Mrs. Jean Corby, Dean Shiman and Mr. Bill Graf provide the guidance and experience necessary for the stability of a quality school. Throughout this book, individuals will be specifically mentioned as examples of the dedication of Loyola's faculty. Their stories are but a representative selection of the stories of so many outstanding faculty people. The tradition of devotion lives on as new faculty bring us enthusiastic spirit and a willingness to learn from the wisdom of those more experienced with the Loyola tradition.

We salute the faculty's dedication. We celebrate its tradition of involvement. In gratitude, we dedicate this book to them for through their dedication, they provide us the magnificent opportunity to grow and succeed.



Above: Mr. John T. Connelly has been instrumental in Loyola's advancement into the computer age. ***Upper right: "Things will look*** better without my glasses," Fr. Beal realizes. ***Right: Not even a*** fifty mile drive home can keep Mr. Kingsbury from staying to help a student.

To Those Who Inspire Us

Left: Loyola's President, Fr. English contemplates "The chicken or the egg?" ***Above Left: Were you at Woodstock*** Mr. Smulson? ***Above Right: An historic win*** is commemorated by Coach Bakhler and Fr. Walker. ***Below: At least*** the Belmonts have hope for the team.

Left: The Sophomore steps back to review the situation.
The 1973 President's Medal tickles Fr. Legris.

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A Tradition of Involvement

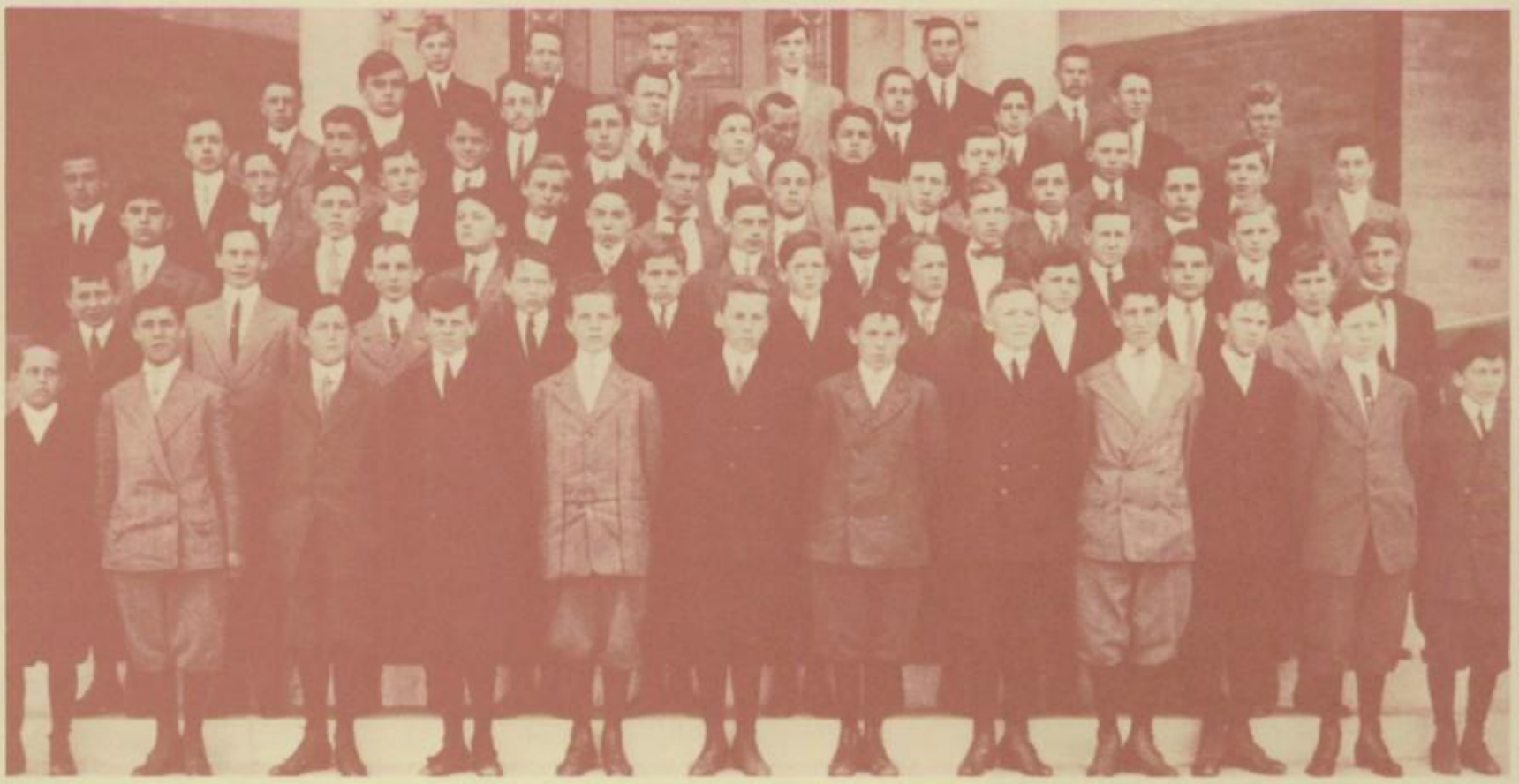
"Celebrating 75 years of excellence"

It roars with the excitement of a pep rally. It thunders with the applause of an appreciative audience. It smiles at us every morning at the T. It's in the trophy cases, on the honor roll, in the mission envelopes. It's involvement, Loyola's tradition of involvement.

For 75 years, Loyola Academy has been building what the Jesuits term "Men for Others", men who get involved with their school and with each other. Some think it an impossible task, to turn teenage boys into tender, strong men, yet here it is done everyday. Men for others walk Fr. Crane. Bend to help a clumsy freshman pick up his books. Lend you a pencil for the test. They're in every class, every hall, every activity. Men for Others are part of a tremendous team of 1700+ faculty and students growing and learning together. Learning not only biology and history, but giving and caring. Growing not only physically and mentally, but morally and emotionally.

One of Loyola's most amazing qualities is that it is able to adapt to a changing world. Loyola has catered to countless fads; from knickers to Nikes, from war protests to hackey-sacks. Loyola has ballooned from 71 students to 1700. That's an increase of 2267% since 1909. Loyola even changed locations to accommodate the influx of students after World War II. As the student body grew, so too did the faculty, increasing from 5 in 1908 to 103 today. Loyola has prepared boys for a world at war, an America in the depths of depression, for years of prosperity, for decades of despair, for oppression, for glory, for disaster. As the world has changed, so to has Loyola, preparing the next generation of leaders.

As amazing as Loyola's adaptability is its fundamental consistency. Loyola students in 1909 had the same fears, worries, pains and questions that today's Ramblers have. Though the world is a different place than it was in 1909, or 1959 for that matter, Loyola students still face the future with the same questioning eye their forefathers had. Loyola students at any time have worried about college, with whom they'll go to prom, what they got on the test, whether or not there will be a quiz tomorrow. Teenage boys at any period in history have at least one major thing in common, they're teenage boys. They all get acne, they all forget their homework. It's unique



Eighty-Eight students from 1910-1911 photographed outside Dumbach.

Aspects of Excellence

Far left: "A pretended education" becomes a strength. ***The ultimate rivalry*** is still b'ball between Iggy's and the Academy. ***The Rambling Acolytes*** process into Madonna della Strada.

to find an institution which not only recognizes the individual but also the similarities among individuals. Such is the case with Loyola.

Not only do all Loyola scholars have the same pains, but they also share similar joys; the delight of an A, the thrill of a touchdown, the indescribable relief when she says she'll go with you. Yet, most high school students experience these things also. What makes Loyola so special? Loyola offers it students the opportunity to reap joys that are offered at very few other institutions. At Loyola, one is apprised of the rewards gained from involvement. Involvement not only with football, but with forty other football players; involvement not only with your classes but with your classmates, this is what is important. Very few places recognize the importance of sharing as Loyola does. Many schools have more trophies than Loyola, but few have the innumerable awards of charity which glisten throughout our school. The comfortable laugh of a deprived child, the wordless thank-you from a Hmong refugee, the smile from a regular at the soup kitchen, the mumbled appreciation from that clumsy frosh, a pat on the back from a good friend or a total stranger, these are the rewards which Loyola values most. These are the rewards of involvement.

The world changes, Loyola adapts. Teenage boys remain fundamentally the same, Loyola retains its basic principles of Jesuit education. For three-fourths of a century, this has been the process which creates strong, wise, concerned men. Not many institutions can claim to have had anything like Loyola's success when it comes to creating just this sort of person.

We thus present this book. Let it be not only a reminder of what you did this year, but a record of the rewards of involvement which we have all earned. Together.

Left: Much like our present-day social service groups, these '50's Ramblers tour the city's less fortunate neighborhoods with loads of food to be given to the needy. ***Just Clownin' Around*** — the 1968 Bal Masque, a dance sponsored by the Sodality Club, attracted ***all*** types.

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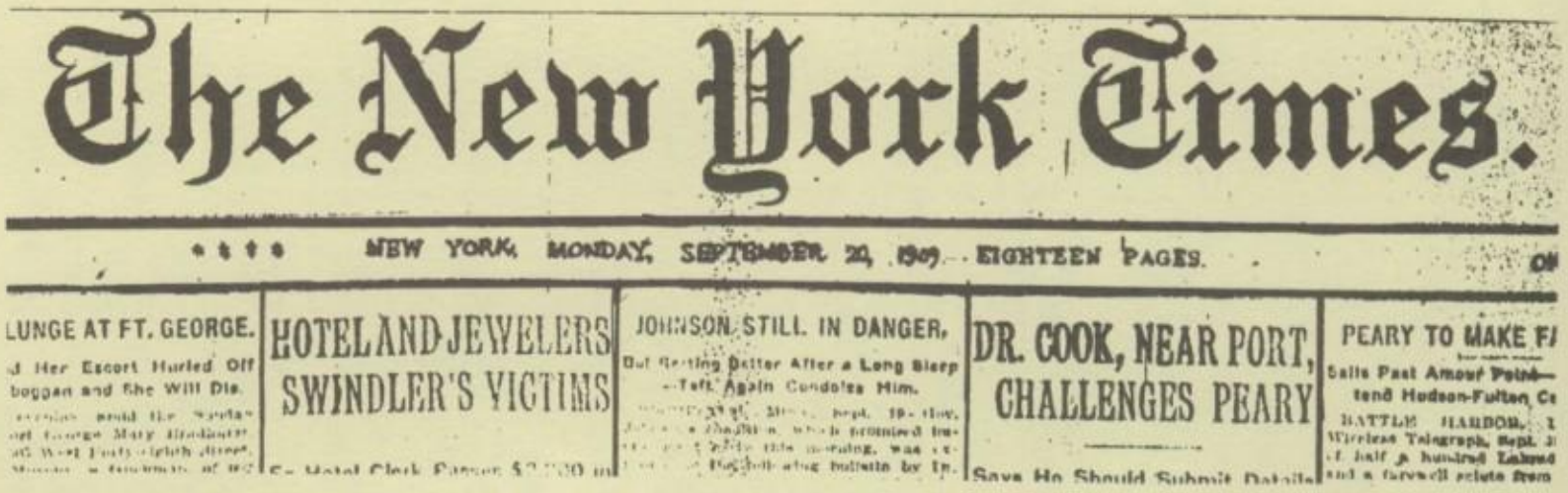

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BATTLE HARBOR,

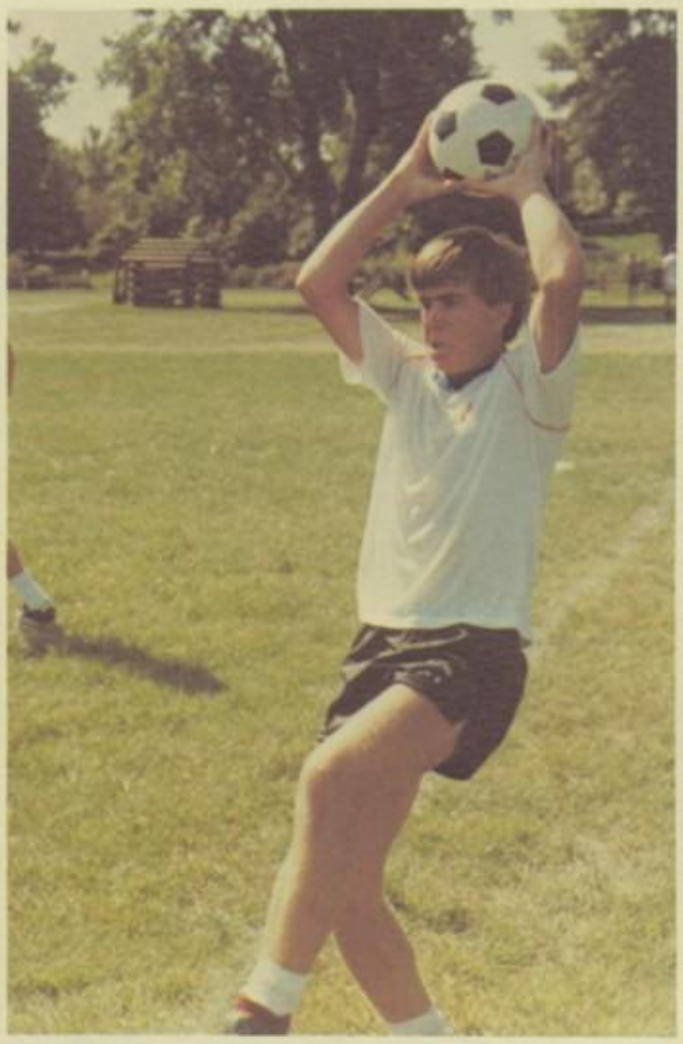
It was eight years after William McKinley's inauguration. It was six years after the Wright Brothers' volation and Ford Motor Company's foundation; three years after San Francisco's earth-shattering destruction, and the year that saw Peary and Henson end their North Pole exploration. It was three-hundred and sixty-nine years after the foundation of the Society of Jesus. It was *1909*. September 20, 1909 to be exact, the day that Fr. James McCarthy, S.J. led some seventy-one students through the doors of the new Loyola Academy on the campus of the present Loyola University. It was the first official day of school for Loyola Academy.

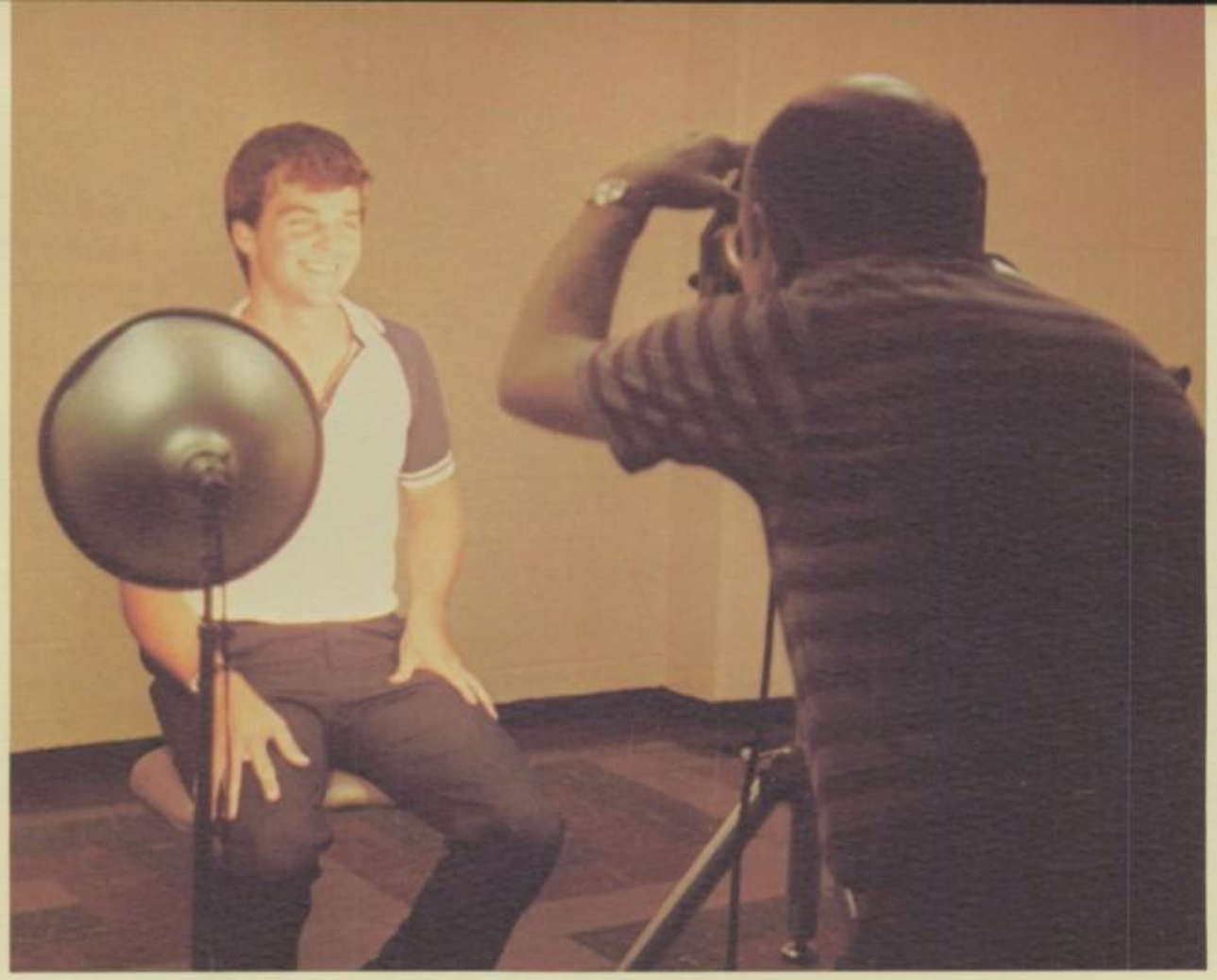
The opening of the Academy, an English-speaking school on the north side of Chicago, was the fruition of the dreams and labors of Fr. Henry Dumbach, S.J. The building, designed by architects Worthmann and Steinbach is a graceful neo-Romanesque school which bears Father Dumbach's name. One can still visit Dumbach Hall, but it is hard to imagine the sense of excitement of that original Loyola ground-breaking — it was before any major development in the Rogers Park area — before the "El" and before the proliferation of Loyola University buildings. Just as the world has witnessed many changes through these past 75 years, so, too, has Loyola. The Academy has outgrown its original building, moved to its Wilmette site, and developed into the largest Jesuit high school in the world.

As diverse as students over the years have been so Loyola has adapted to meet their changing needs. Four generations of scholars have passed through Loyola and every one of them will affirm that it is impossible to simply "pass through" Loyola. Once you've become a part of Loyola, Loyola will always be a part of you.

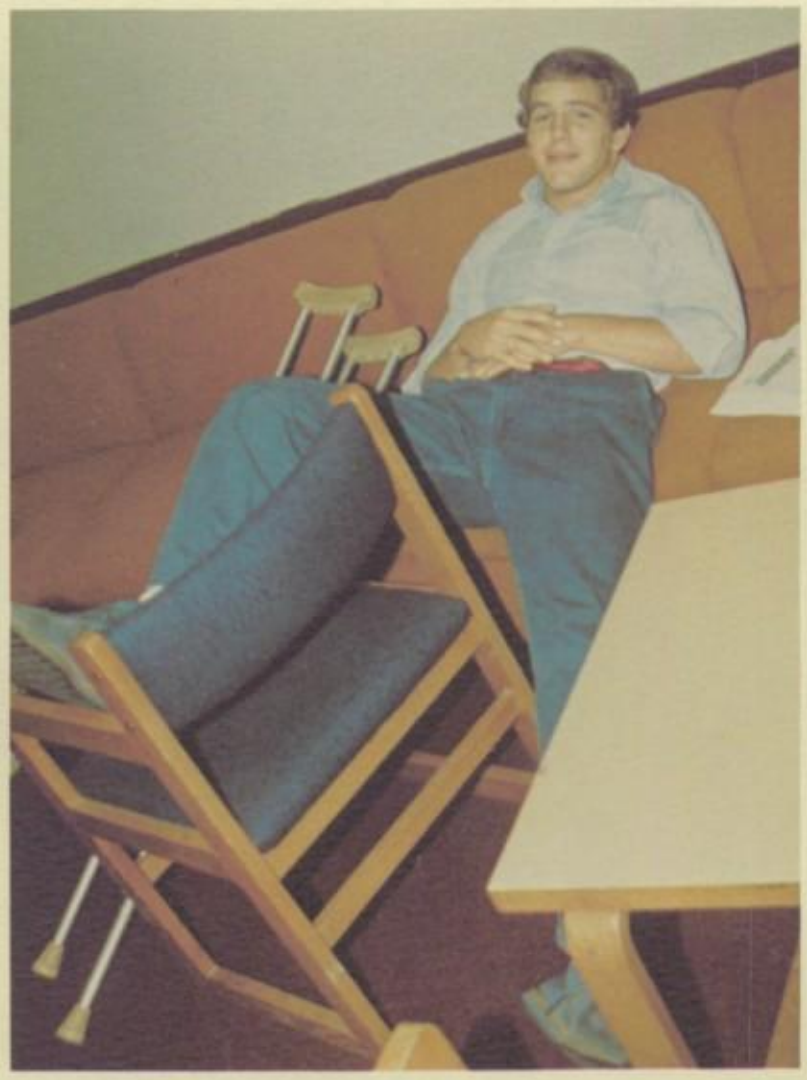
Midway through its eighth decade of service to the Chicago Catholic community, Loyola is as healthy and prosperous as ever. Through the uncertainties of war, the hardships of Depression, the turbulence of the 60's and the confusion and aimlessness of the 70's, Loyola has continued to maintain its high standards of academic excellence. It is the consistent dedication of the Jesuits, the faculty, administration, staff and community which has enabled Loyola to prosper. As long as parents wish to have their sons educated in the type of atmosphere offered at Loyola, the tradition of Loyola shall continue.

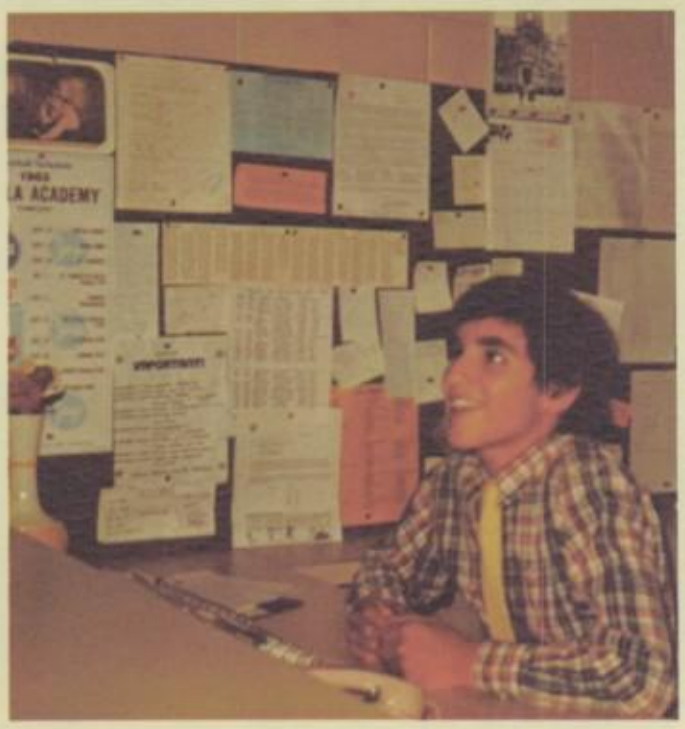
His entourage (Claudia Nora and Mary McVeigh) protected from the elements, Kurt Stricker is all smiles.





Left: The determination of Mike Bowen helps us down Weber 6-1. ***Above: Whatta mug — Mr. Austin*** takes Jim Desmond's ID photo at orientation.





Above: Some of the philosophies of Jesuit education are expounded upon by Mr. Lalley to our parents. ***Left: The always helpful switchboard*** operator, Danny Baldino, traps yet another person in a web of gossip. ***Right: The sole member of our injured-player*** football squad; Teddy McNabola, looks for sympathy.

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Despite popular opinion, life before the 1950's did not take place in black-and-white. The world had plenty of color then. Color had been around for years. The problem is that all our records of those years are colorless. That's how we tend to view the 1920's and 30's, as decades of bland innocence. No color, no excitement. We couldn't be more mistaken.

We are very proud of ourselves. We are able to survive and prosper in this rough world we live in. We can manage, most of us anyway, the demanding courses we are enrolled in at school. We're technologically superior than our teenage predecessors. We have computers, television, video games! We are spiritually well advanced of those misguided souls who were educated before Vatican II. These are the fallacies that, although we don't gloat about them everyday, are etched somewhere in our minds. We have accomplished a lot, but certainly not much more than our predecessors.

The achievements of Loyola in the 1920's and 30's can certainly hold their own when compared to the modern L.A.'s. You think times are tough now . . . think about life during the Depression. There was a real fear that a lot more than a few government policies had failed. People began to believe that the entire system was collapsing. Students lived with the constant fear that Dad would lose his job. If he did, there would be no money for tuition.

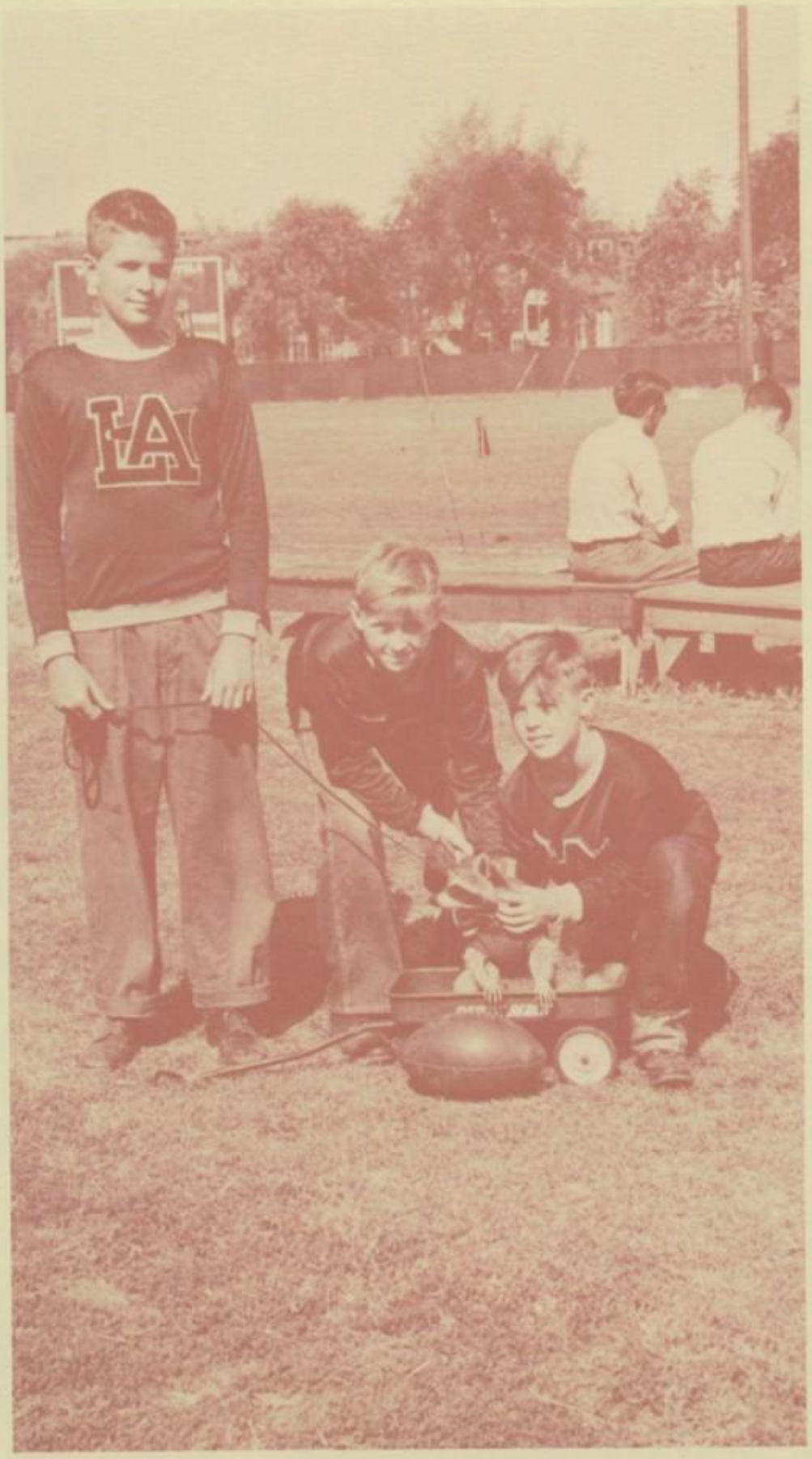
Political corruption is by no means a modern inconvenience. In 1934, Loyola's first yearbook dedicated two pages to an essay on local politics. "When someone mentions politics, we immediately picture dishonest public officials' graft, and corrupt political parties." And this was thirty years before Dick Nixon and many of the same ilk. These were the days of Al Capone, Prohibition, and speak-easies. All centered in Chicago.

As far as technology goes, let it suffice to say that our modern miracles were brought to life by men and women who graduated from high school in the 20's and 30's. They didn't have it. They invented it.

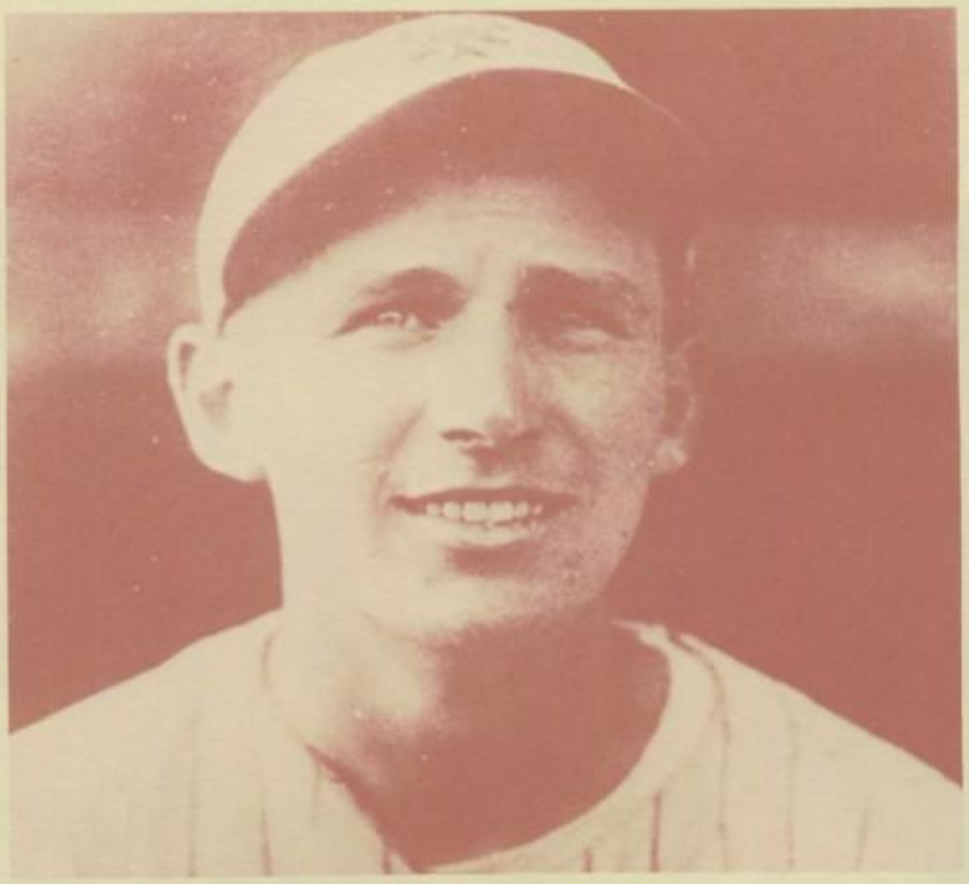
Spiritually, whether before Vatican II or not, the vigor with which students participated in Christian life activities, in the 20's and 30's is unrivaled today. The predominant facet of Loyola spiritual activity was the Sodality organization. According to the 1934 Yearbook, "The Loyola Sodality is a branch of every part of the world. Its object is to sanctify its own members by prayer and the reception of the sacraments, and to assist others by example, concern, and charitable deeds." By 1945 Sodality included more than 150 underclassmen. Their activities ranged from Rosary drives which encouraged the saying of a daily Rosary, to Bundle Drives for the poor families in Chicago. By 1940, Loyola had a group of sixty boys who took turns serving the early morning mass.

Let us recall, therefore, the beginning decades of Loyola as ones in which students worked as hard as we do, were involved as we are and cared as we do. True, there are stark differences between us. Their class rings, gold and all, cost $8 apiece. Bids to their dances were 50¢. They did the foxtrot and waltzed while we . . . we . . . we do whatever we do. It is upon their legacy that the Loyola of today is built.

Derby Day, a student-sponsored fundraiser designed to help the "Suffering German People," attempted to alleviate the wrongs of World War II's aftermaths.



Loyola's 1948 mascot, the terrible Maroon Raccoon — you decide: ***a bum or the Maroon Raccoon? Above: Intramurals,*** 1942-style.



Above: Our sole Hall-of-Famer, Fred Lindstrom, '22. ***The predecessors of today's*** Torchies, the 1931 Monogram Club.

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Father of 5 Admits He Poisoned Wife

ACT TO EASE INTEGRATION

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Loyola Academy has always been considerably ahead of the times. A glance over the school's impressive history proves this many times over. For example in 1941, the "Claver Club," named for St. Peter Claver, the Jesuit missionary to black slaves of the New World, was founded. Club members discussed the racial problems which were much later to become major issues in the United States.

In response to the special demands that war and threat of war brought to the country, Fr. Ara Walker, principal, instituted the "3x" program, an accelerated course which allowed qualified students matriculation at Loyola University after their third year. Soon, though, as the war called more young men to the battlefield, many Loyola graduates were forced to postpone any college plans until after they returned from the service. Many Loyola men nobly offered their lives in service of democracy.

Cognizance of the needs of the world has always been a Loyola tradition. The men of Loyola have always responded to calls of the needy. Weekly mission collections were held every Tuesday. Food drives, clothing drives, visiting the elderly and other such worthy projects were undertaken by the members of Sodality. This tradition of involvement with the poor is a hallmark of Loyola's goal of education.

History involves change and for Loyola that change was characterized by tremendous growth. Thus, a hope, which began in 1929 but was postponed due to the Depression and the Second World War, became a reality in 1957. Loyola Academy moved from its Chicago location and opened its doors in Wilmette. The move to Wilmette began an expansion which continues today with new physical education facilities.

The new location was celebrated by the change of the yearbook's name. No longer called the "Grad Prep," the yearbook became the Loyola "YEAR." As the school population has grown, the YEAR has added additional pages which try to immortalize not only the mugs of some 1,700 students but the vitality evident in the activities, classrooms, and relationships of Loyola.

Loyola has changed but she remains vigorously committed to a tradition of involvement. Loyola remains part of the culture and yet offers something more, something special, something of value through the years.

Left: Southern belle Betty strides in from the beach. ***Above: Chicago's skyline silhouettes*** cross country stars John Gatti, Josh VanHulst, and Pat Cyz who outshined Ignatius at the Grant Park meet.

Right: Fr. Reuter administers the holy bread to Mr. J. *Below: Ramblers tear apart* N.D.'s dons in a 7-0 victory.

Above Left: "Smiling in the Library — is that a jug?" ponders Miss Peg. *Left: The Heavens open upon* Marillac nuns rooting for Mrs. B's pom-pon girls.

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The Loyola Academy we see today is a far different institution than the one that existed in the 60's. The changes that have taken place encompass all areas of student life — religious, academic, and extracurricular. Some of the transitions were for the better and some for the worse, but all have had a great effect on what is today, the Loyola experience.

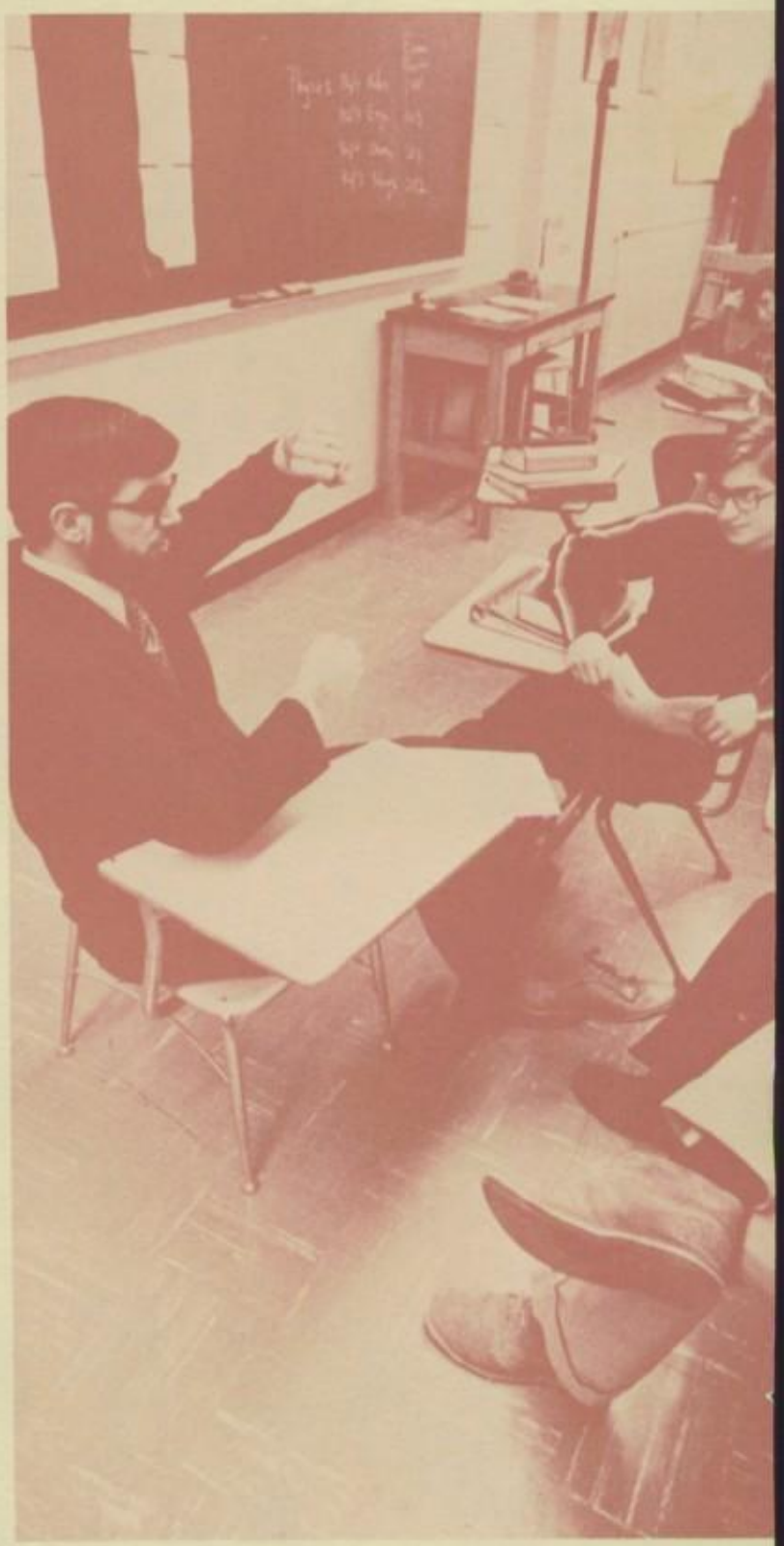
Fundamental to life at Loyola is Christian faith. In the 60's the two major religious bodies for students were the Sodality of Our Lady and the Men of the Sacred Heart. Membership in both groups entailed daily attendance of Mass plus the saying of the rosary and silent prayer. The Sodality also organized the canned food drive and the Bal-Masque, a costumed extravaganza held in mid-winter. As the years wore on membership in these two groups declined. As the 70's progressed, new groups came into being, such as the Social Justice program and the Peru trip, all practicing Christian service.

Like all Jesuit schools the main purpose of Loyola Academy is to educate young men. For many years this was accomplished through a program system. In a particular program a student would have a concentration of studies in that area which the program emphasized. Some examples are English, Latin-English, sciences, and Honors. In the 60's this approach was dropped in favor of a less constrictive arrangement which gave students more freedom in pursuing their academic interests.

In 1962 Loyola hosted the first Talvue (short for Talent-Revue). Talvue was a collection of entertainments, sponsored by various Catholic high schools in the Chicago area which performed with the expressed purpose of having fun and winning the Hogan trophy, the Stanley Cup of high school theater. In 1970 Loyola hit upon that fundraising sensation, the Ramble. A fun-filled auction with a different and novel theme each year, the Ramble has become a mainstay on the Loyola calendar.

The changes Loyola underwent through the 60's and 70's were many. One that fits under no specific category but affects all is the trememdous growth in the size of the student body. Some of the changes occurred in response to fluctuating social conditions and others simply because some things just come and go. But through it all Loyola has maintained the vitality and commitment to form "men for others."

Above: The dedication of the Wilmette campus was celebrated by Bishop Hilinger. Fr. Humbert celebrates mass in the Wilmette chapel.



Fr. Reinke congratulates Paul Prikos at an athletic banquet. Students absorb the knowledge that Mr. Pasquesi endows upon them. *Below: The band is assisted* by Fr. Reinke and conducted by Mr. Bartosz.

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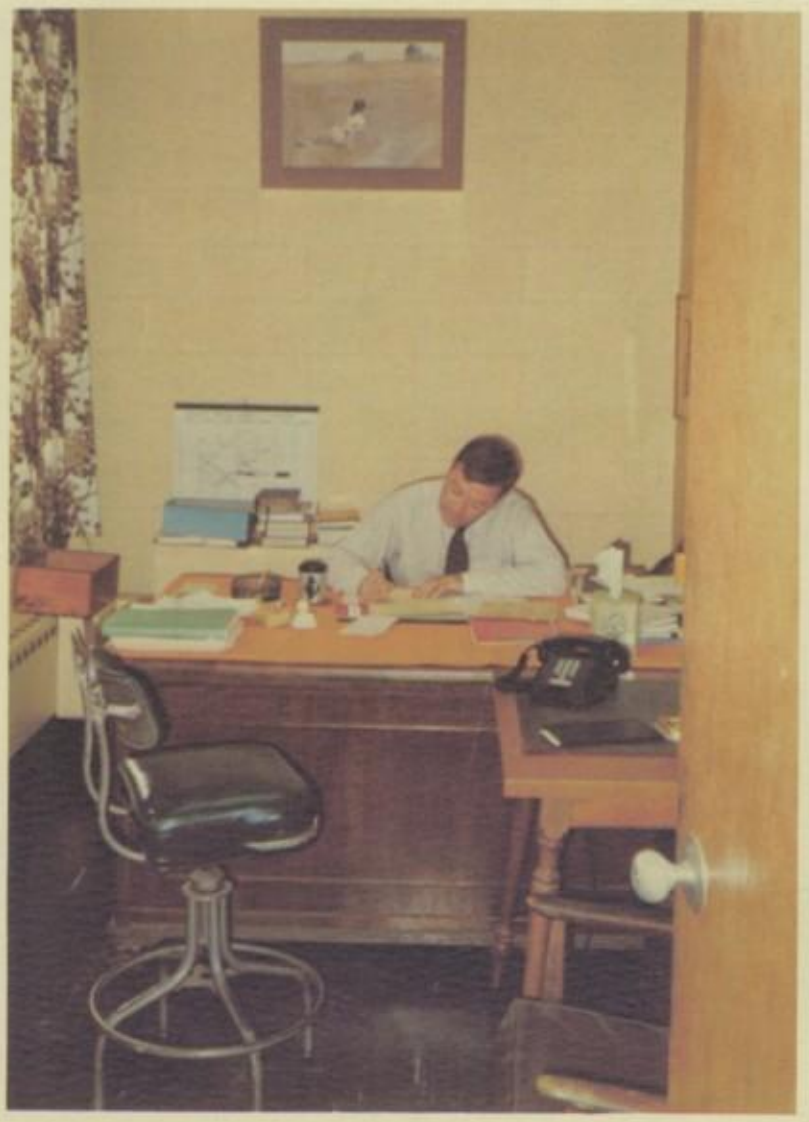
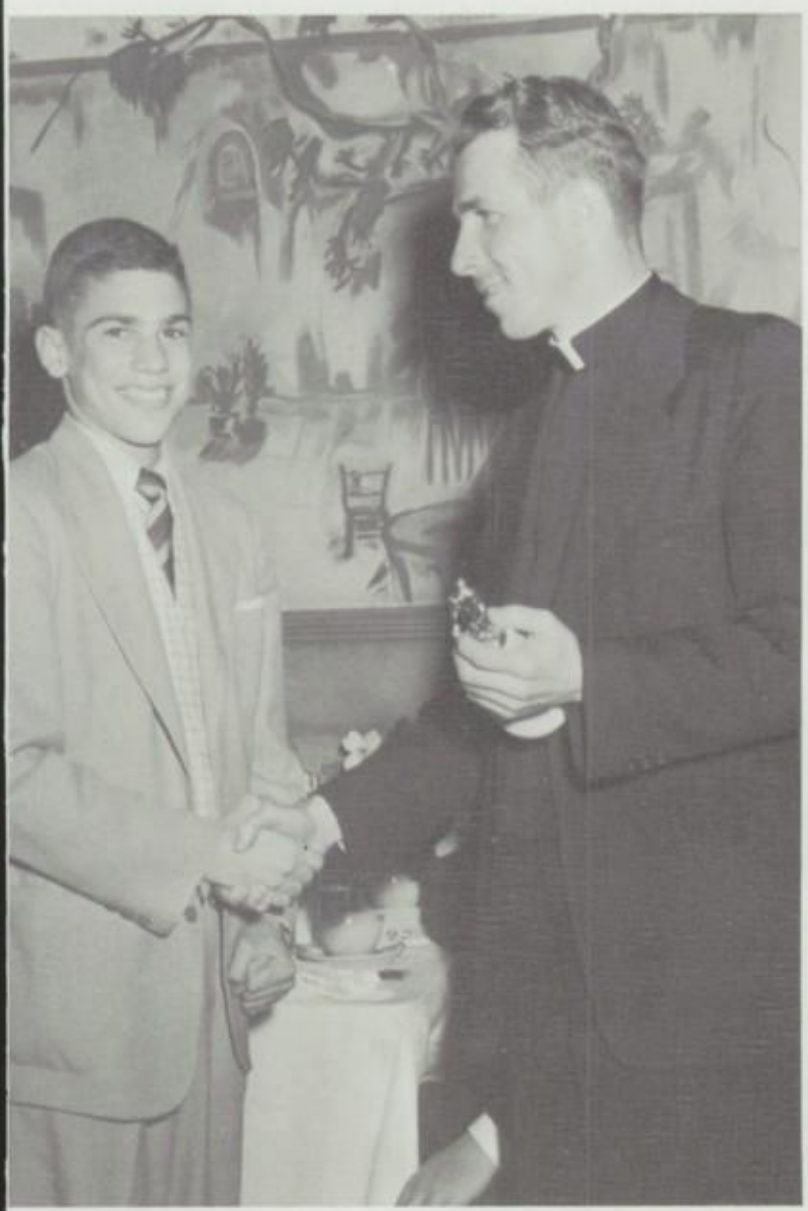
Administration, Faculty and Staff

Imparting Expectations of Excellence



Above: The pensive Mr. Rattigan prepares another spellbinding lecture. ***A reward*** of involvement. ***Right: Mission spiel*** catches Dan's attention.



Glowing from his achievements in swimming a student receives an award from Fr. Jim Farrell. ***Right: Loyola's quartet*** of Fr. Beall, Assistant Principal, Fr. Steenken, Dean, Fr. Reinke, Principal, and Fr. Mike English, President, shapes the future of The Academy.

Left: Change of classes at Dumbach Hall never took five minutes thanks to the help of Fr. Frank Flynn. ***Above: The latest technology*** in the foreign language lab is demonstrated by Señor Hernan Llerena.

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The Board of Trustees — Ensuming the Future of Loyola

As the legal governing body of Loyola Academy, the Board of Trustees is responsible for policies affecting the functioning of the school

The Loyola Board of Trustees was formally constituted on October 7, 1971. Six laymen were then elected to serve on the Board in addition to the Jesuits, who had previously served as trustees and advisers to the Father Rector of the Jesuit community. While the election of laymen and founding of the Board seemed to be behind the times, the organization marked the first time that a Jesuit high school had moved towards a partnership of both Jesuits and laymen for the purpose of governing an educational institution.

Members of the Board are elected for three-year terms and allowed to serve two full terms. Currently there are twenty-one on the Board, under the direction of Chairman Homer J. Livingston, Jr. Past chairmen include John A. Dowdle (1971-77), John T. Hickey (1977-79), F. Quinn Stepan (1979-81) and James E. Nugent, Jr. (1981-83).

The Board acts as the legal custodian of all Loyola Academy assets and oversees the continuation of its Jesuit traditions. The Board controls the sole responsibility for ongoing academic and financial planning to ensure the long-term health and welfare of the school. Through evaluation, suggestion, and observation, Board members also support the president and development office in their fund-raising efforts.

During the past year, the Board has been involved in the review of North Central recommendations, fund-raising for the 75th anniversary endowment campaign, and policy issues that affect Loyola's excellence as the largest Jesuit high school in the United States.

The 1983-84 Board: Bottom: Rev. David Bowman, S.J. '37, Mrs. Jean Corby (Secretary), Richard Nash, Charles W. (Stormy) Bidwell, Jr., Rev. Laurence Reuter, S.J. '58, Homer J. Livingston, Jr. (Chairman), Bernard J. Bouillette, Ph. D., Ronald E. Walker, Ph. D., Joseph Taylor, Rev. Daniel Flaherty, S.J., Rev. Walter Deye, S.J., Jack Macnamara '55, Rev. Robert Humbert, S.J. Top: Hanley Dawson III, Rev. Peter Carey, S.J., Robert D. Boyle and Joseph E. Valenti, Jr. '67. (not pictured: Rev. Michael J. Brophy, S.J. '56, James C. Dowdle '52, Rev. Joseph Folzenlogen, S.J., Robert D. Poden '50, William E. Reidy.)
Above: Ground-Breakers F. Quinn Stepan (Chairman of the Board), Robert J. Dooley, Rev. Robert Humbert, S.J. and Phillip McKenna share shovels as they commence construction of the Library and Student Center.

Reverend Lawrence Reuter, S.J. — President

Whether announcing the halftime show, chatting with an alumnus, or attending events like Senior Halloween, the indispensable and omnipresent Fr. Reuter always comes through. He is not only an administrator, but also a friend.

Dr. Bernard L. Bouillette — Headmaster

Equally spirited as Fr. Reuter, Dr. Bouillette's office is always open to the needs of students. At the Open House or dancing with daughter under the tent, his prime interest, excluding family, is Loyola Academy.

Administrators

Frank Amato
Assistant Dean of Students
18 years

Rev. Joseph Folzenlogen, S.J.
Rector, Jesuit Community
9 years

Jean Corby
Director of Development
20 years

William Graf
Assistant Headmaster
Director of Athletics
24 years

Robert Holmes
Business Manager
8 years

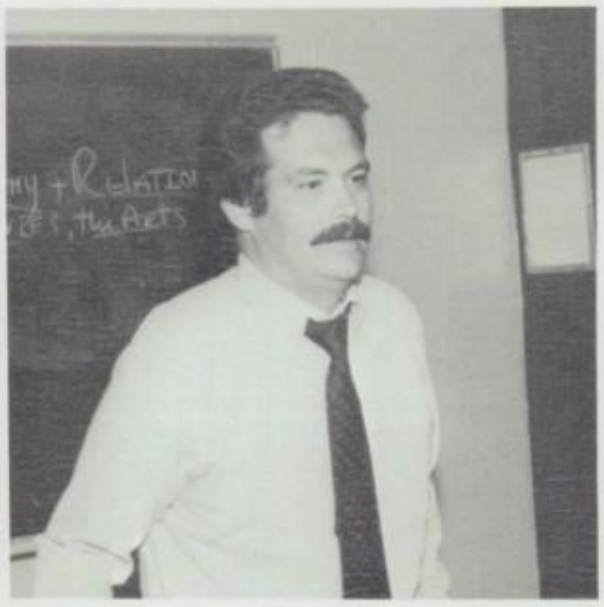
Rev. Robert Humbert, S.J.
Director of Alumni Affairs
21 years

Mark Seeberg
Associate Director of Development
12 years

Richard Shiman
Dean of Students
22 years

Mildred Sullivan
Director of Guidance
17 years

Sharon Belmont
Director of Student Center
4 years

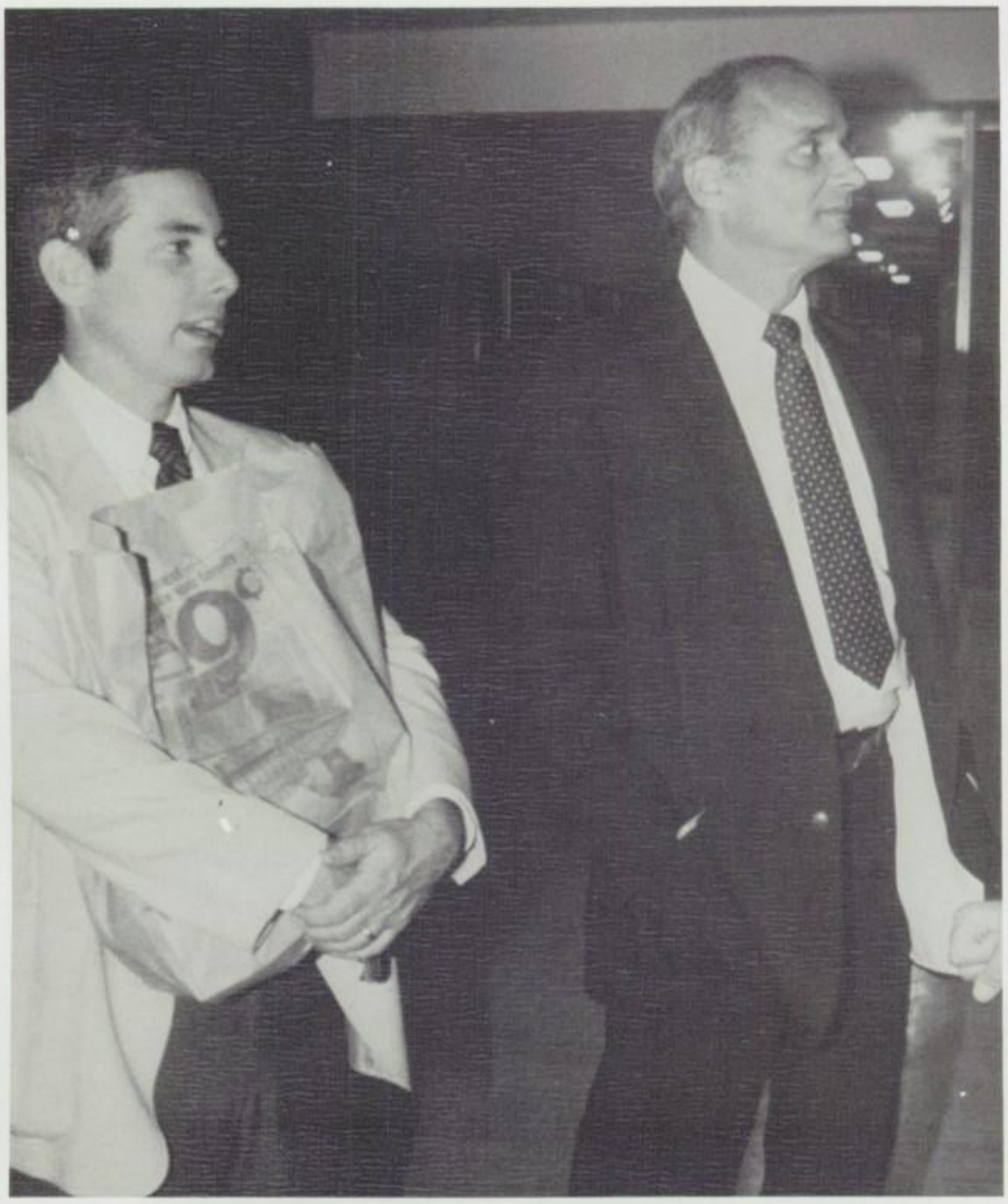


Richard Clark
Director of Student Activities
11 years

John T. Connelly
Director of Data Processing
22 years

Charles Erlenbaugh
Associate Director of Athletics
16 years

Geri Flynn
Director of Adult and Family Center
3 years



"What do you mean empty the bag?"

More Administrators Than You Thought

Ione Gebuhr, R.N.
Director of Health Services
15 years

Sally Heinzen
Director of Instructional Media
14 years

Dr. Patrick Moorhead
Associate Director of Guidance
13 years

Lenore Reif
Director of Resource Center
4 years

Camille Schurer
Director of Publicity
1 year

Joseph Taylor
Director of School Ministry
18 years

Rev. Ara Walker, S.J.
Associate Director of Alumni Affairs
20 years

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont show their Rambler spirit.

As mother of a senior football player, Mrs. B. proudly displays her carnation.

Faculty

Someday, in the not too distant future, Loyola will be just a memory. Maybe then we shall think back to the teachers who instructed us, the counselors who have directed us and the staff which made Loyola a pleasant school to attend.

These people have been so concerned with developing us for those four brief years. Whether we achieved a 100% on a quiz or an "F" at the semester, all too often we failed to recognize that a teacher was not out to get us, but was out to mold us into educated, responsible "Men for Others."

It is for this reason that *The Year 84* has been dedicated to all faculty, staff, and administrators who have shaped young men at Loyola for the past seventy-five years. For their constant, quiet diligence we salute them all — the Knights of Loyola.

As you flip through the following several pages, you will see the names of those dedicated individuals who have educated and served us. Beneath their names, you will find the work they have done to make the Loyola community better, and the number of years they have served. A strange thing you might notice — some have donated twenty or more years of their life to the Academy . . . To them, Loyola is not only a place to work, but also a community. It is to them that we are forever indebted, for they have given us ***opportunity***.

William Acton
English
3 years
Dr. John Aiello
Social Studies
11 years
Anne Alex
Mathematics, Science
1 year
Alice Amato
Treasurer's Office
Secretary
14 years

David Amster
English, Latin
1 year
Robert Austin
French, Spanish
21 years
Eugene Avergon
Art, Communication Arts
7 years
Fred Bandaccari
English, Typing
25 years

Kenneth Bartose
Music, Communication Arts
19 years
Michael Barry
Social Studies
3 years
Mark Battenburg
Religious Studies
1 year
Rev. John Beall, S.J.
Latin
27 years

Above and Beyond Duty — Loyola's Acolytes of Dumbach Hall

Imagine arriving at school at six o'clock a.m. in order to serve Mass. For over thirty years, some intrepid Loyola students did just that. The Acolytes sacrificed a few hours of their sleeping time a week in order to assist at Loyola's morning Masses.

The group began in the mid-thirties. At that time, students were assigned days of the week to serve morning Mass. By the mid-forties, a new system which added a touch of the competitive spirit was adopted. The boys earned points for each Mass served. Each day that Mass was served earned the server one point. For each holiday served, the boy earned two points. Those with the highest point totals at the end of the year were eligible for a week's vacation at Lake Delavan, during the summer, with the Acolyte moderator. In addition to the vacation, Acolytes were awarded with special gym nights, at which the boys were able to play basketball, swim, or just enjoy the refreshments. Dances and other social gatherings allowed the servers and their dates some time to forget about getting up in the morning.

In the fifties, these sixty or seventy boys were divided into six teams of ten or more. They often adopted the name of their favorite baseball team as the title of their group. Each team then chose two months of the year to serve masses. Two or three boys, in turn served one week in each chosen month. The point system had now elevated serving morning Mass to an intramural team sport. It was not uncommon to hear of the Dodgers beating the Cubs by twenty-five points, thirteen of which were earned during Easter.

Douglas Berger
Physical Education
3 years
Joseph Bettina
Mathematics
13 years
Michael Bliss
Social Studies
17 years
Mary Boote
Communication Arts
Learning Development
6 years

Stanley Breitzman
Physical Education
3 years
Kathleen Brennan
Secretary to Headmaster
17 years
Rev. Ignatius Burrill, S.J.
Spiritual Counselor
22 years
Michael Cagney
Boy's Hope Executive Director
3 years

Dawn Callahan
Athletic Office Secretary
10 years
James Camardella
Mathematics
6 years
Bonnie Camenisch
Counselor
2 years
Moira Clark
Religious Studies
3 years

With the sixties came the Vatican II Council and Church reform. At Loyola the Acolytes ceased to exist. Loyola will never forget the self-sacrificing, faithful Acolytes, who served God and their school.

Gone but well-remembered!

Father John Callaghan and Acolytes prepare incense for mass.

Geraldine Coleman
Mathematics
1 year
John J. Connelly
Mathematics
35 years
Ann Coyle
Assistant Librarian
9 years
Near Left: The cute couple, Mrs. and Mr. Clark try to have a moment away from the demands of the Academy.

Jeanne Curtis
Headmaster's Office Secretary
18 years
Christopher Deger
Social Studies
5 years
Eugene Doyle
Physical Education
10 years
James Dusablon
Science
15 years

Rev. Eugene Dwyer, S.J.
Counselor
23 years
Thomas Enright
English, Social Studies
3 years
Rev. Keith Esenther, S.J.
English
2 years
Carl Favaro
Physical Education
4 years

The roots of the Social Justice program

A group based on Christian doctrine may not sound appealing today but just such an organization thrived at Loyola for sixty-four years. From 1909 to 1973 the Sodality was the principal extra-curricular activity at Loyola. According to the 1947 Yearbook, its purpose was "first to help members sanctify themselves as students by fasting in them a filial love toward many; second, to kindle in its members a practical yeal for the salvation of their neighbors, especially their fellow students."

The Sodality organization was composed of students, carefully selected by the faculty and the Sodality moderator from the Junior and Senior classes. The Sodality was divided into smaller groups which dealt with Christian marriage, the Mass, Social Justice, or race relations.

The Sodality community gathered every week in the Madonna Della Strada Chapel at Loyola University to participate in spiritual reflections, discussions of current affairs, or lectures made by the moderator. Through these meetings, students became intimately acquainted with the orderly, clear, and practical statements of the Church on current, basic problems of the day.

A faithful Sodalist began his day with morning prayers, three Hail Marys, and Acts of Faith, Hope, Charity, and Thanksgiving. He closed his day with nightly prayers, and an act of contrition.

"The Sodality, working under the special patronage of the Mother of God, aimed to establish the reign of Christ in the hearts of all men. To achieve this goal, the Sodalist lived an intense spiritual life and an active apostolate. At the Communion rail, in the classroom, at home, in the gymnasium, the Sodalist devoted himself to Mary and her Son."

Sodalists made a great contribution to Loyola's community. Enabled by their organization to better understand Catholicism and its applications, Sodalists brought true Christian ideals to Loyola.

Charles Ferrara
Chief Engineer
4 years
Thomas Fitzgerald
Learning Development, English
8 years
Mark Flinchum
English
6 years
John Gallucci
Religious Studies, School Ministry
4 years

Donald Gier
Mathematics
15 years
Henry Grove
German
15 years
Brother William Haas, S.J.
Minister, Jesuit community
4 years
James Harrington
Physical Education
5 years

Paul Hayes
Science
13 years
David Henderson, S.J.
Counselor
2 years
Robert Hires
English, Greek
13 years
Elaine Holahan, R.N.
Assistant Director of Health Services
7 years

Prior to the building of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, daily Mass was held at the Madonna Della Strada Chapel of Loyola University.

Carol Hopkins
Learning Development
10 years
James Horan
Latin, Greek
2 years
Suzanne Houston
Boy's Hope Program Director
2 years
Virginia Hughes
President's Office
Secretary
23 years

James Jackimiec
Science
13 years
Ethel Johnson
Library Assistant
2 years
Terrence Johnson
Religious Studies
4 years
Bartholomew Juncer
Religious Studies
4 years

Mary Lou Kane
Sec. Adult/Family-School Ministry
1 year
Margaret Kelly
Science
4 years
Jerry Kingsbury
Spanish
24 years!
Dan Romaine strikes a pose before practice.

The Legend of Father Maguire's Derby Day Drive

For Father Edward Maguire, the coming of Christmas signaled the start of another food collection for the poor of Chicago.

Father Maguire began his "Basket Drive" during the Christmas of 1937 collecting canned food, baskets of live chickens, and money to aid the members of a west side parish led by Father Garvey. A few years later, in order to provide better incentive to the students, Father Maguire decided that the class that collected the most money and food would be allowed to display his beloved Derby for the rest of the year.

The new "Derby Day Drive" pitted class against class in vigorous competition for honor to display the hallowed hat.

This collection was only half of what Father Maguire's Derby Drive involved. A group of students assisted him in the sorting and delivery of the food, which was perhaps the most exciting part. The spirit of "Men for Others" was demonstrated greatly at this time. The students would distribute the food and socialize with parishioners. Father Maguire strongly felt that this way was the best way to acquire the true Christmas spirit.

Father Maguire continued the "Derby Day Drive" annually until 1963 when he was no longer able to handle it because of health reasons. CLC (Christian Life Community) continued the Derby Drive on into the late seventies.

Stemming directly from the "Derby Day Drive" comes our annual "Hunger Week." This is a week in which Loyola emphasizes an awareness of the plight of the starving people throughout the world. One facet of the week is collecting canned foods for needy people.

Loyola has always been aware of the need to give — and perhaps through Father Maguire's work we can acquire a true picture of what Ramblers are truly meant to be, "Men for Others."

Martha Kohl
Alumni Office Assistant
13 years
James Kucienski
English
4 years
Kenneth Kupczyk
Social Studies
5 years
James Lalley
English
7 years

Grace Lambert
Library Secretary
14 years
Rev. Gerasime Legris, S.J.
Counselor
44 years
Hernan Llerena
Spanish
16 years
Rev. Joseph Loftus, S.J.
Counselor
4 years

Bjorg Luppino
Spanish
1 year
Rev. Richard Malloy, S.J.
Counselor
15 years
Judy Maloney
Dept. Assistant for Library Services
3 years
James Marque
Counselor
9 years

Helping out an "afflicted Catholic Church" by donating their money, this homeroom gave $5.29 (an average of 15¢ per man) to capture the beloved and exalted Derby. Remember, that money went much farther in 1943.

Jerry Maurer
Science
21 years
Kevin McDonough
Trainer
4 years

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bliss dance at the annual Oktoberfest.

Betty McGarrity
Dean's Office Secretary
6 years
Barbara McIntyre
President's Office Secretary
1 year
Paricia McLaughlin
Ministry, Social Studies, Religious Studies
1 year
James McMahon
Mathematics
17 years

Betty McNulty
Attendance Officer
10 years
Marguerite Mitchell
Receptionist
18 years
Patrick Moorhead, D.Ed.
Associate Director of Guidance
13 years
Rev. Edward Mulhern, S.J.
Counselor
18 years

Fathers and Sons — The O'Loughlin Presence

It has been said that the best commendation a school can get is that a graduate would send his own child to his alma mater. If this is true, then John and Jim O'Loughlin have done more than give Loyola a commendation. They've dedicated themselves to the school. Not only have they sent their sons here but together they have given Loyola over forty years of exceptional service.

As students they exemplified Loyola's "tradition of involvement" by engaging in a combined total of twenty-three activities. They were both members of the Torch Club. Jim, class of '62, was treasurer of the Torch Club, while John, class of '59, focused his attention on being Vice President of the Senior Class.

As teachers John and Jim have achieved a reputation unmatched by most. The name "Jim O'Loughlin" strikes fear into the hearts of freshmen and brings a chuckle to the lips of seniors. He has been described as a "sophisticated all-around, wild and crazy guy." When asked what he found most novel about Jim O'Loughlin one student replied, "What isn't novel about him?" This sentiment was echoes by students from all grade levels. He is described as idealistic, meticulous, hilarious, cynical, sophisticated, and very outspoken.

Students benefit through his use of stories, jokes, and puns that relate to class material and keep it interesting. Jim O'Loughlin's are not easy though. Students all agree that he makes you work hard for your grade. But as he makes you work, he is just as fair in his grading.

As freshman basketball coach, John recognizes that establishing friendships is just as important as playing. Tom Manning, class of '84, who managed the team his freshman year, said, "When I came we didn't know people. He (Mr. O'Loughlin) knew that people were unfamiliar with each other. So he set up not only the basketball system, but he also established friendships within the team. More than anything else, he wanted to make sure that everyone got to know each other. Basketball was not all that he cared about, he was very personal with everyone."

Mr. O'Loughlin expressed how proud he was

James O'Donnell
Social Studies
14 years
Rev. Thomas O'Gorman
Religious Studies
2 years
James O'Loughlin
English
18 years
John O'Loughlin
Social Studies
20 years

Peggy O'Neil
Social Studies
1 year
Rev. Donald O'Shaughnessy, S.J.
Counselor/Learning Development
23 years
Stephen Paffrath
English
4 years
Walter Pape
Science
10 years

Francis Phillips
English
10 years
Janis Phillips
Mathematics
2 years
Rev. Robert Poirier, S.J.
Administrative Intern
1 year
Charles Prince
Science
2 years

to have his two sons, John and Mark, at Loyola. He doesn't teach either of them though, because he feels, as many teachers do, that the chemistry of a father/son relationship does not mix in class. "It just wouldn't be fair to my sons," he said. His relationships with his sons hasn't changed since John and Mark entered Loyola. They both see their Father as a Dad first, and as a teacher second.

The biggest change Mr. John O'Loughlin has noticed has been a greater commitment by the students to service and social justice. He sees this as a plus of Jesuit education. "These positive attitudes," he said, "help add to the flavor of Jesuit education."

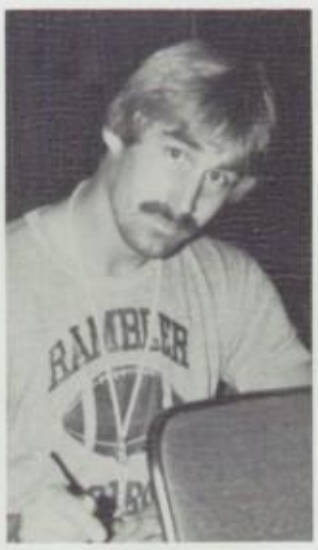
When John O'Loughlin Jr. was asked about his feelings concerning his Father's presence at school, he replied that he enjoys being able to talk to his Father whenever he wants to. When asked if students ever complain to him about his Father he said, (taking after his Uncle Jim) "Most people don't, if they do complain, it just tells me that they're morons."

Loyola has changed academically in two areas: the vigor and variety of courses. Mr. Jim O'Loughlin noted that the courses are not as difficult as when he was a student. He said that either you did the work or you suffered. Now, however, he notices a "tolerance for dead weight", at Loyola. This, he thought, may be reflective of changes in society. He also said that the variety of electives offered benefit the student because they allow him to focus on what he likes.

Jim Jr. commented that although he hasn't had a chance to benefit from the electives, he looks forward to choosing the courses he would like to take in his upper class years.

The commitment of the O'Loughlin family makes Loyola very special.

Jim Sr. and Jim Jr. join John, his dad and brother Mark for a portrait.



Jay Ramaley
Spanish
4 years
Patrick Rattigan
Religious Studies
8 years
Mark Rebora
Physical Education
1 year
Tim Richardson
Physical Education
1 year

Rosemary Rockelman
Guidance Office Receptionist
6 years
William Roloff
Mathematics
2 years
Daniel Romain
Religious Studies
1 year
Ann Rutherford
Development Office Secretary
2 years

Philip Saigh
English
4 years
William Salinas
Engineer
21 years
Gregorio Sanza
Spanish
15 years
Maria Schoon
French
7 years

Drawings by Reinhold Llerena

Rev. Mark Schuler, S.J.
English
9 years

Claire Schultz
Bookkeeper
2 years

Beth Scully
Learning Development
11 years

Les Sendy
Science, Mechanical Drawing
22 years

James Serpe
Mathematics
21 years

Anne Sheridan
Alumni Office Secretary
28 years

Robert Shilvock
Engineer
8 years

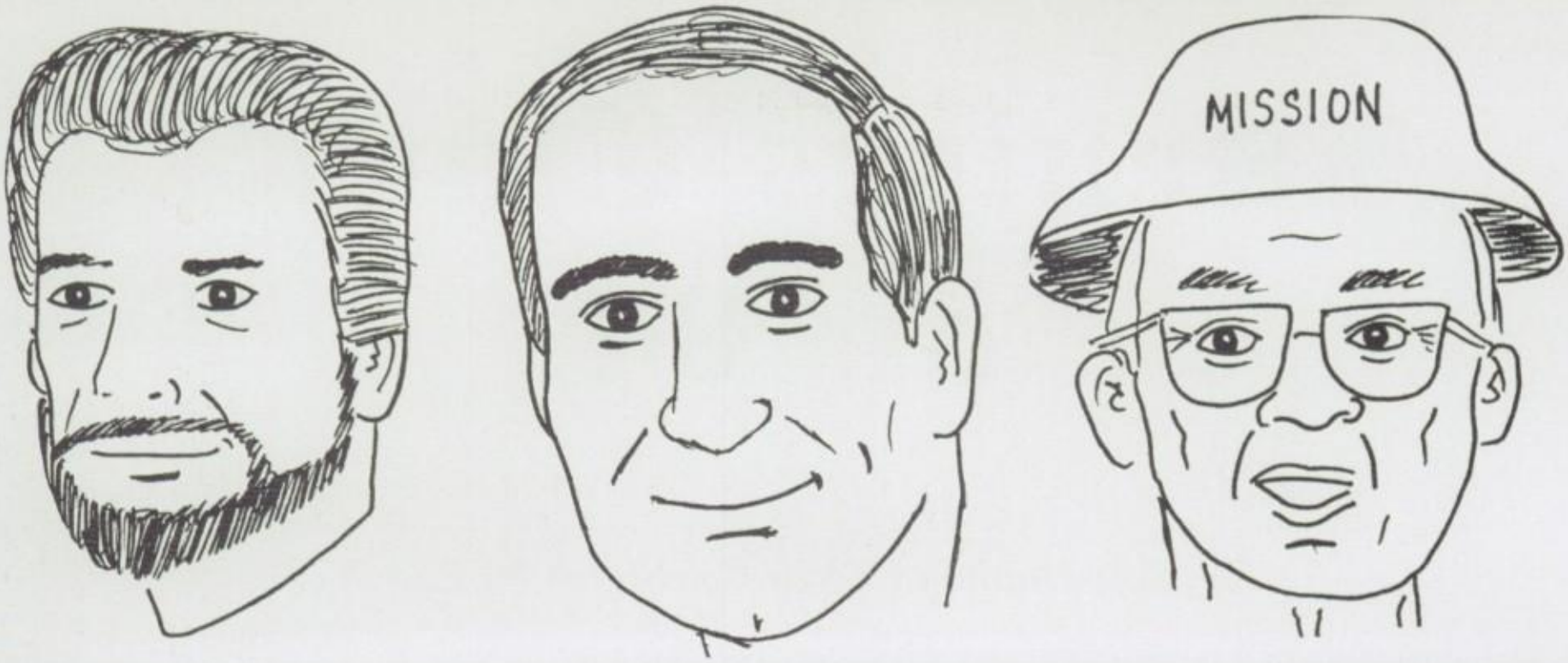
Bro. James Small, S.J.
Carpenter
15 years

Walter Smulson
Mathematics
10 years

Elaine Sowa
Guidance Office Secretary
12 years

Mary Spallone
Nurse
2 years

Jerome Spellman
Mathematics
25 years



Daniel Sportiello
English
2 years
Donald Eugene Sprague
Greek, Latin
7 years
Rev. George Steenken, S.J.
Counselor, Religious Studies
14 years

Serpe puts on the Ritz inside and outside the classroom.

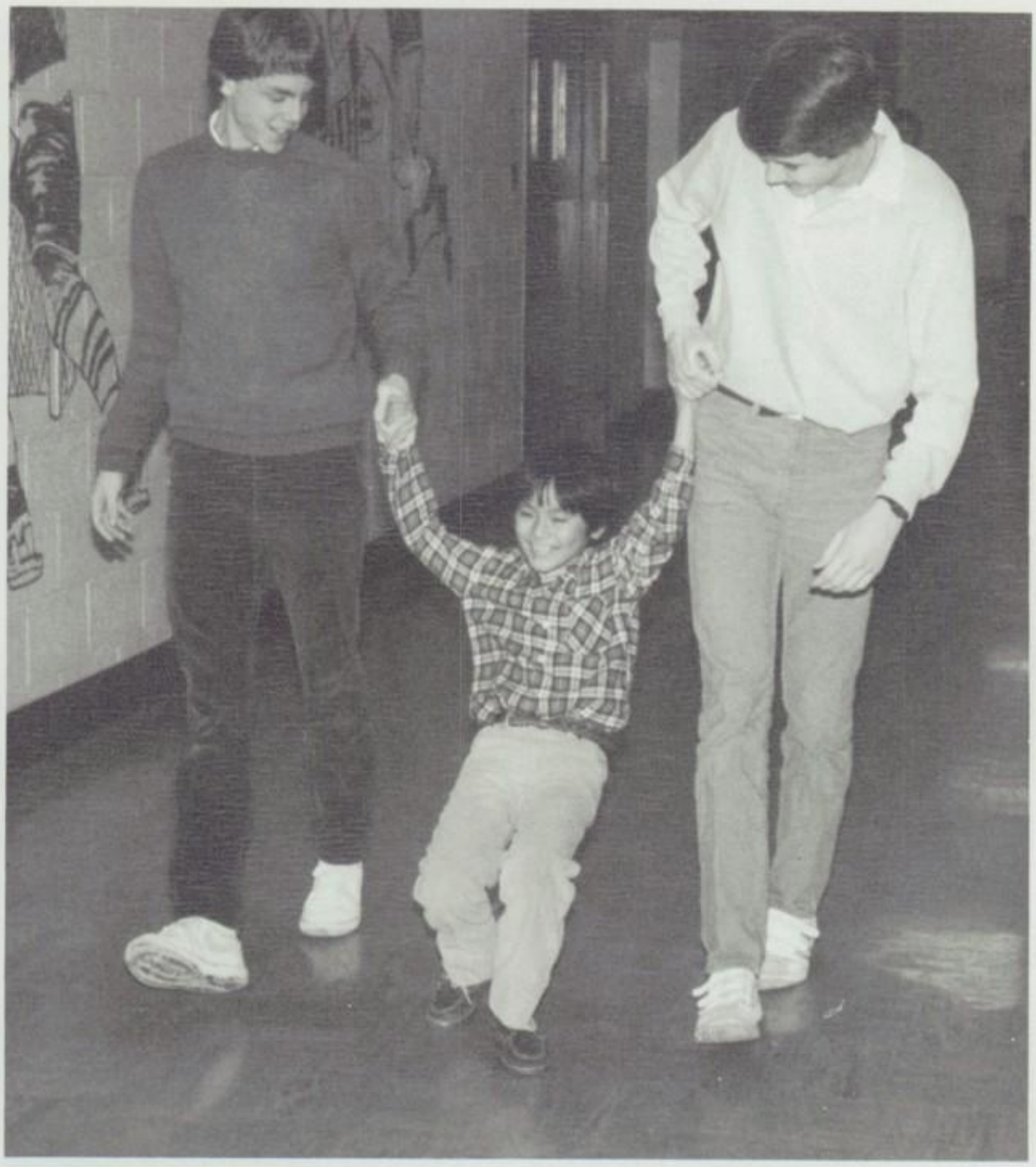
Philip Stelnicki
Physical Education
16 years
Rev. John Sullivan, S.J.
Counselor
14 years
Anne Tavolacci
Library Assistant
14 years
Gerard Tobin
Religious Studies
1 year

Maureen Valdenaire
Library Assistant
1 year
John Walsh
Religious Studies
2 years
James Wunderlich
Communications Arts
2 years
Thomas Zahm
Mathematics
2 years

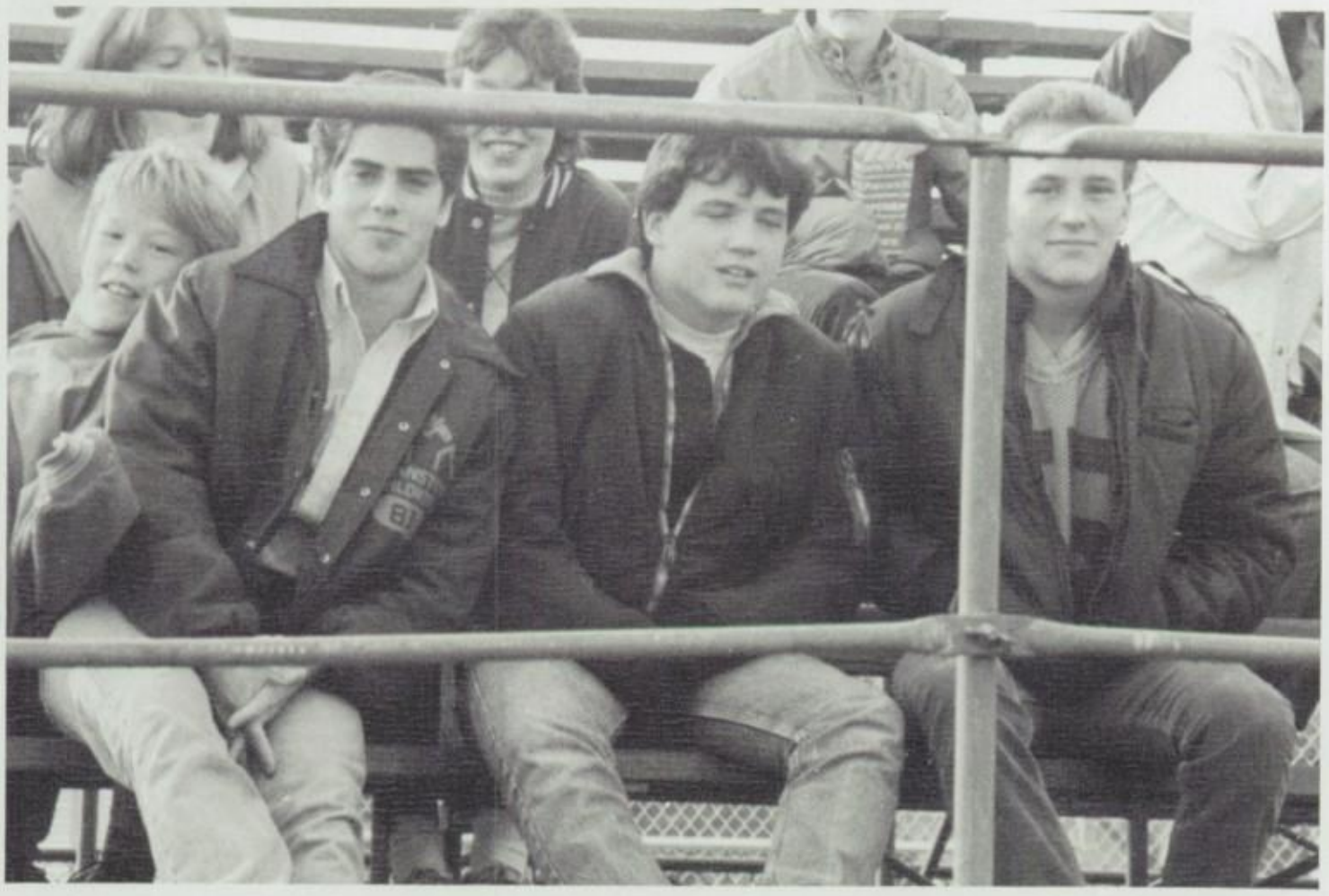
Seniors Class of '84

Loyola's Diamond Class Celebrates Its Last Year

Above: Seniors socialize after a basketball game at the old campus.
Right: Loyola faculty and students, represented by Mr. Austin and Tom Wiedemann, show their appreciation for Mrs. Belmont.



Left: Through the Ministry Department, Jamie Fritz and Josh vanHulst entertain Joseph from Boy's Hope. *Yesterday's senior,* Joseph Walters, is nursed at the Bal Masque.



Left: Embodying the Rambler spirit, Jason Printz, John Miyares, Chuck Ryan, and John Printz brave the cold weather.

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The Oldest and the Best . . .

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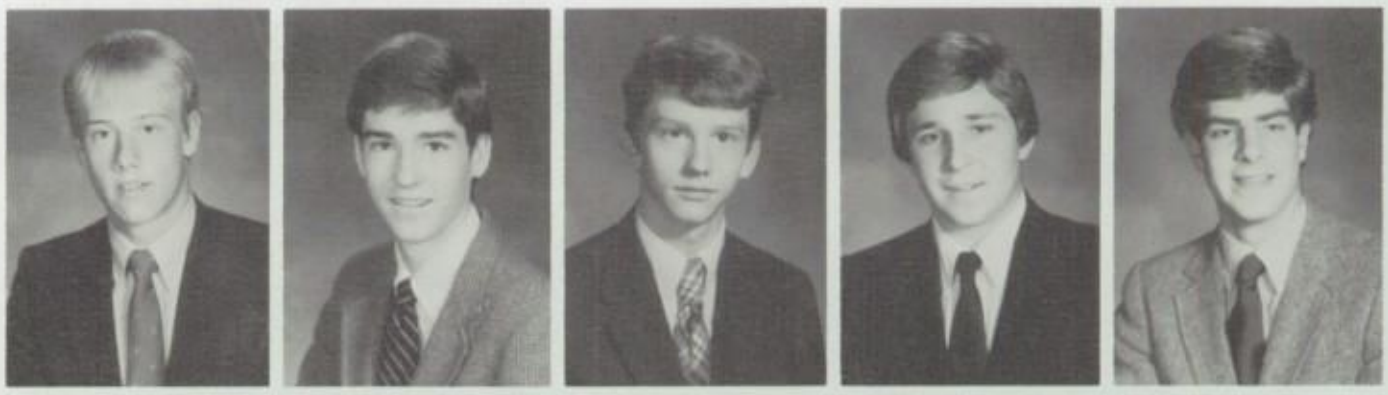
Daniel Abrams
Philip Adamczyk
Thomas Affeldt
John Ahern



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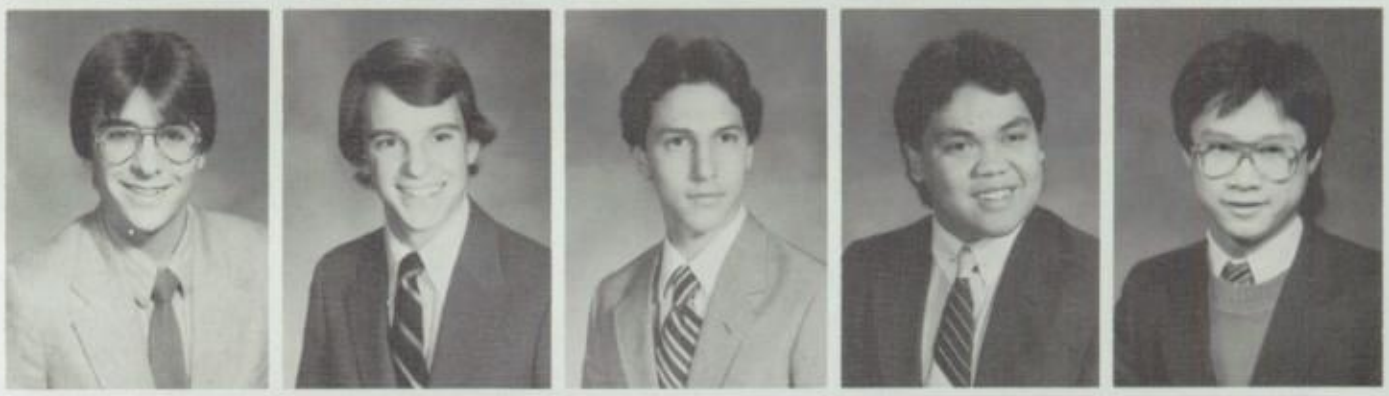
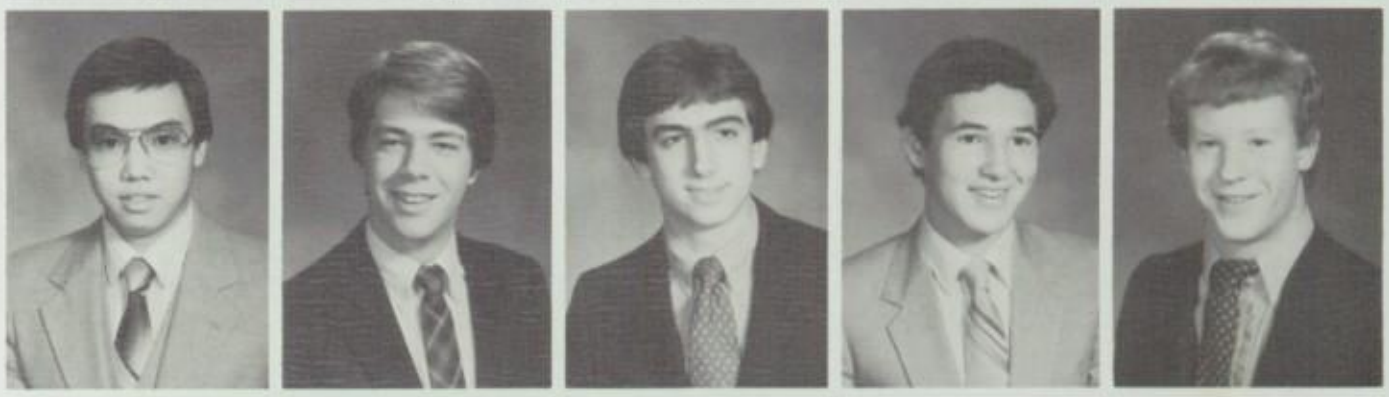
George Alpogianis
Joseph Amado
Erwin Andaya



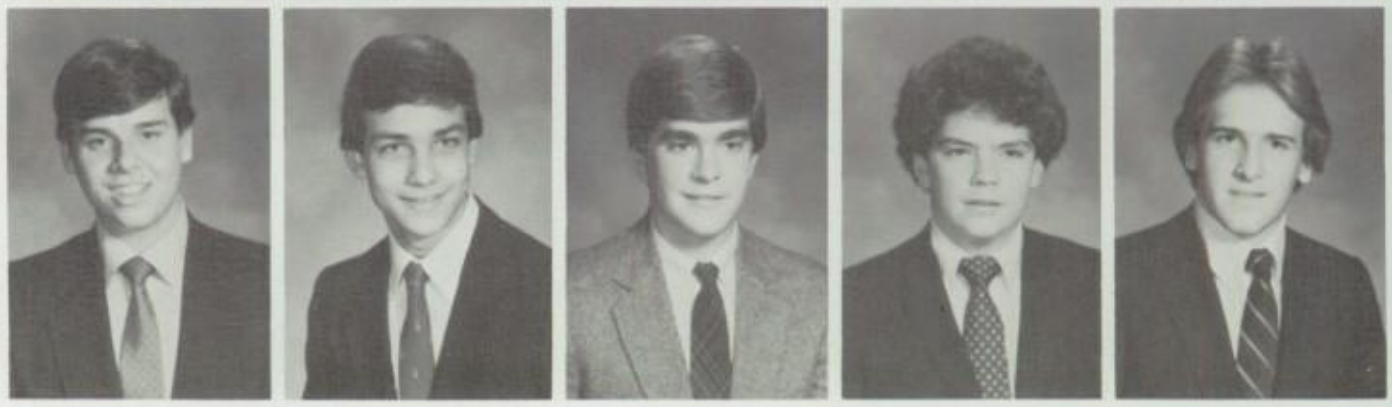
Mark Anderson
Daniel Andrew
Peter Anthony
Geoffrey Arnold
Ermin Arriola

Robert Asakura
Anthony Atkinson
John Baker
Camilo Barros
Joseph Barry



Blake Batkoff
Daniel Baumhardt
William Bazianos
John Beaulieu
Anthony Belmont

Michael Belovesick
John Belter
John Berge
John Berner
Thomas Berry



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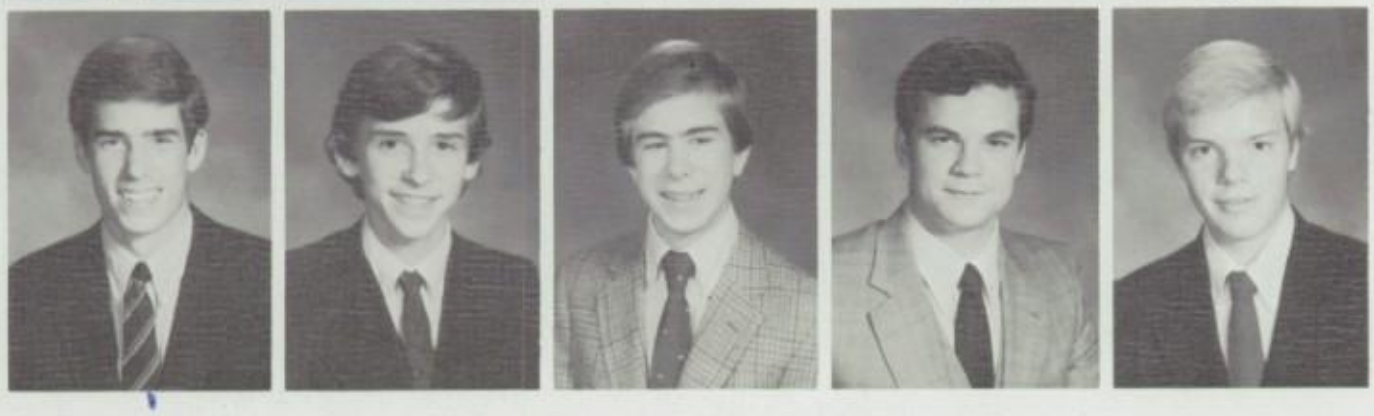

John Bordes
Alexandre Borione
Michael Bowen
Thomas Boyle
Thomas Bradley

Dan Sachs gets to know his colored pencils and pens as Al Zorn works on a sketch in the Art Studio.

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Michael Bransfield
Peter Brennan
Andrew Broccolo
John Buergler

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Mark Carlin

Frank Carr
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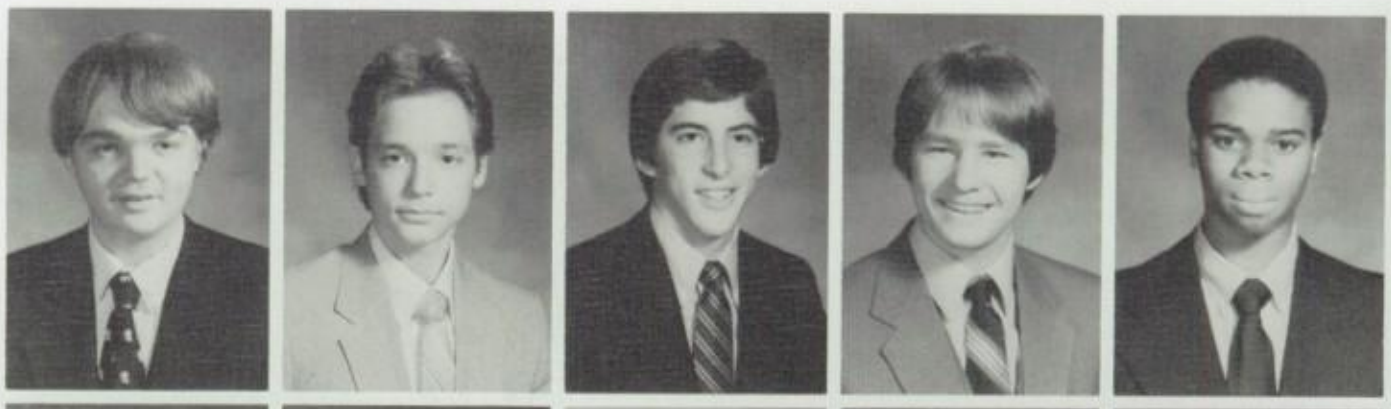

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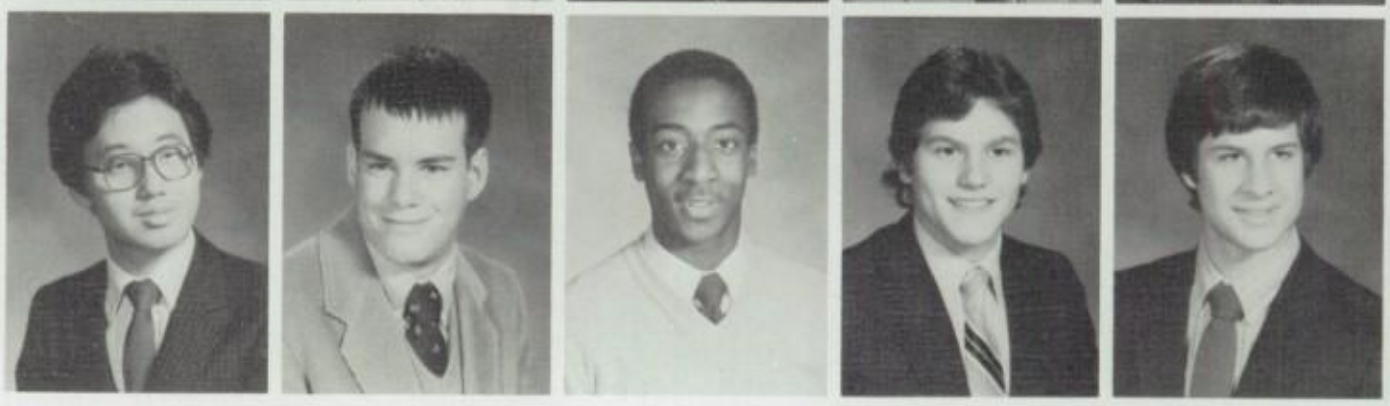
Cormac Christie
Peter Christopoulos
Keith Cienkus



During the middle of the Leo game, ***lovable*** Fr. Burrill counsels Jeff Greenwood about what he might do.

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Kevin Coleman
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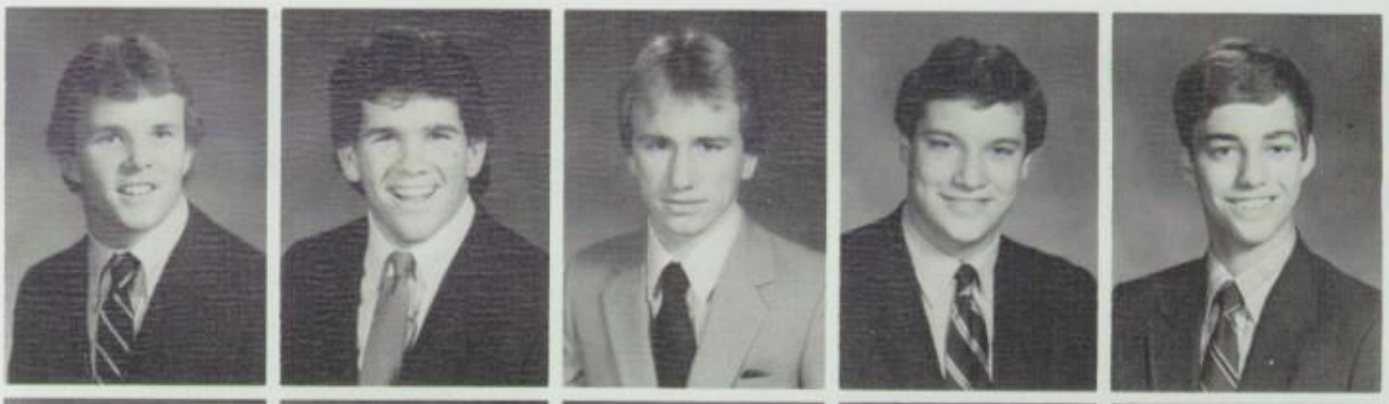

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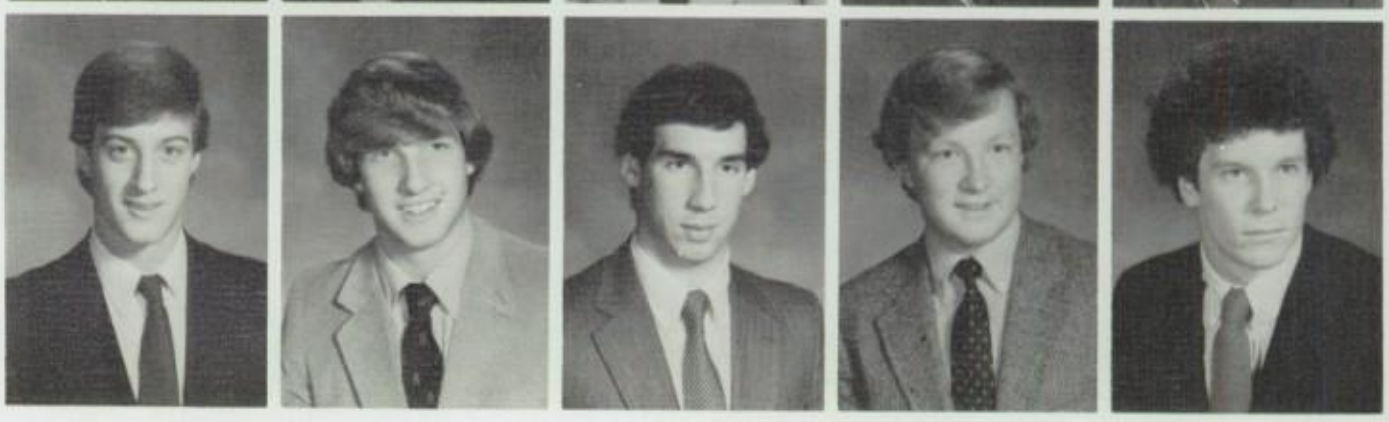

Work, Work, Work

There comes a time in a young man's life when he reaches into his wallet and finds nothing but lint. There is only one known remedy for this dreaded situation. Its name sends freshman scurrying to the dark safety beneath their beds and brings tears to the eyes of seniors. Yes, you guessed it, it's known as . . . a job.

Loyola's "working class" extends into many fields of part-time employment. The reasons for working, though, are more diverse than just money. Many students work for the enjoyment and experience that they receive from working with other people. Of the students who work, the vast majority save at least some of the money they earn for college. Other reasons to save include auto insurance, gas money, or Loyola's tuition.

At QAS Basilica for the Summer, John Souter, John Flaherty, and Chuck Ryan catch a tan while at work.

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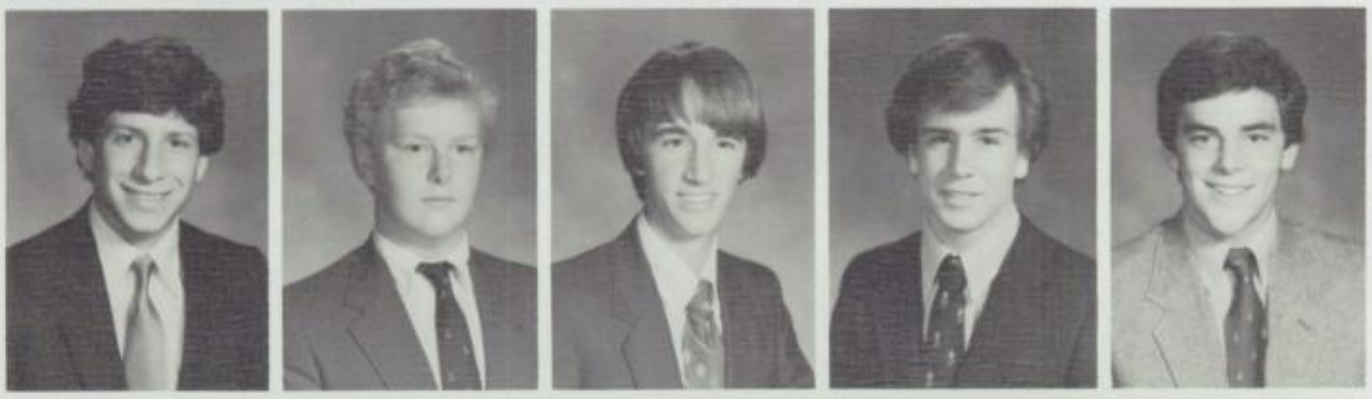
Anthony Curran
Patrick Cyz
Christopher Daddino
Daniel Daugherty



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John Dempsey
James Dentzer
Kevin Dineen

Anthony Di Viesti
William Dolan
Anthony Donato
Richard Donlea
Matthew Dowdall

Michael Dowdle
Michael Doyle
Richard Edwards
Shawn Edwards
Frank Egan

"We are Men For Others, Ramblers All . . . "

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Scott Erfurth
Daniel Falotico
Bradford Fantozzi
Joseph Farrelly

Philip Fattore
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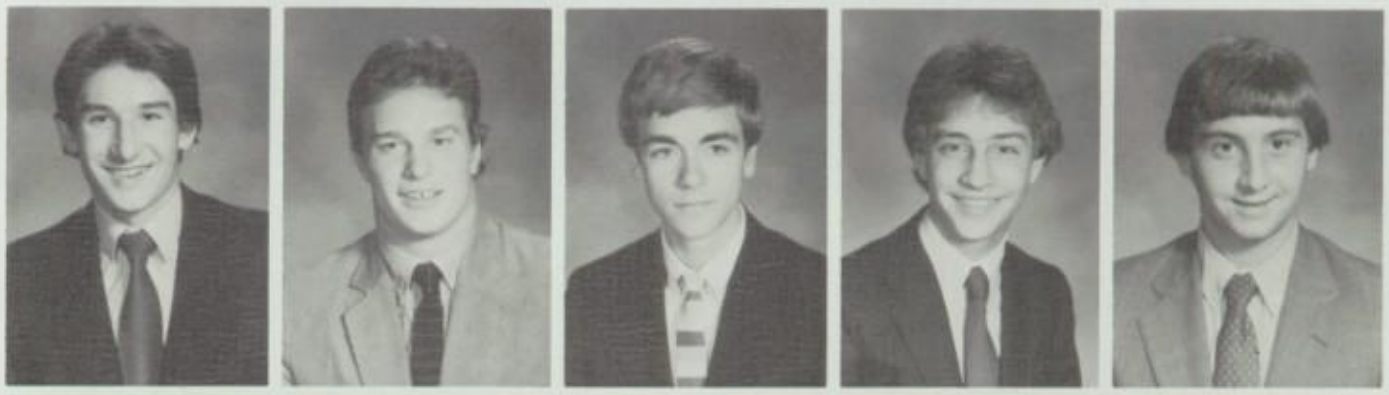

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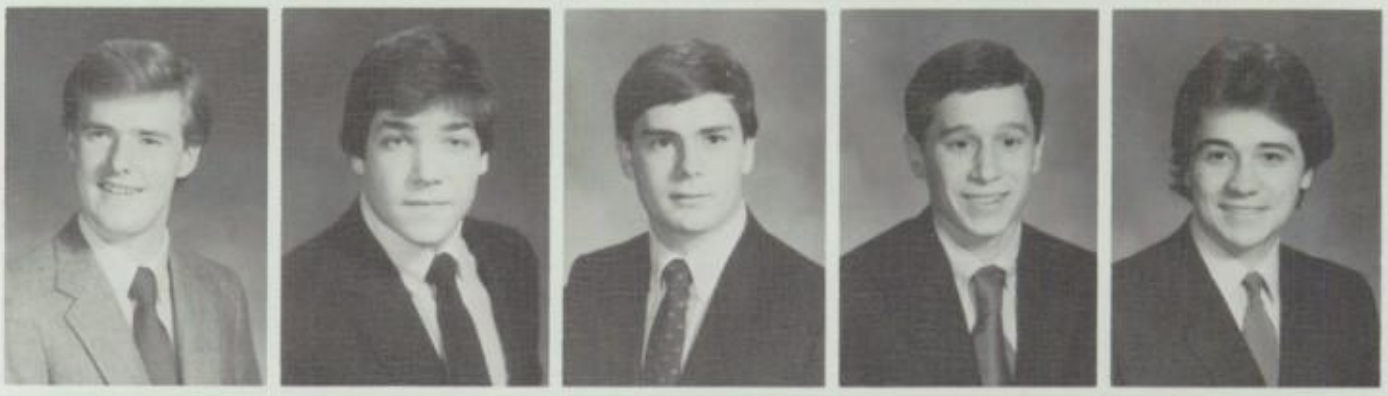

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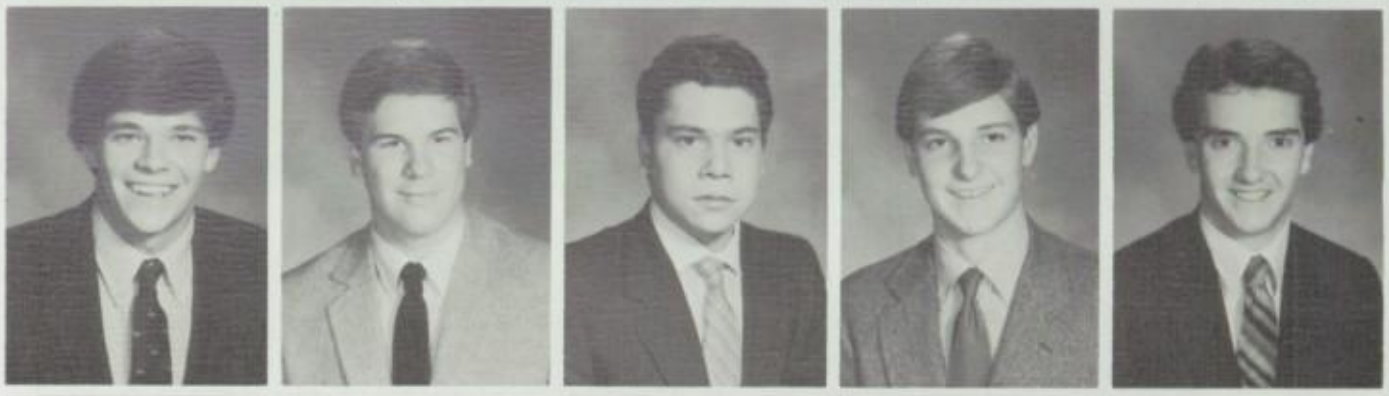

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Luis Gaytan
Seth Ghantous
Soterios Giannos
Steven Grady

Philip Grandinetti
Brian Grano
James Grant
Geoffrey Greenwood
Mark Gruchot

William Hackett
Craig Hackl
Patrick Haggie
Thomas Halloran
James Hanson

Brian Harrington
Edward Harris
Kevin Hart
Barry Hasson
Stephen Head

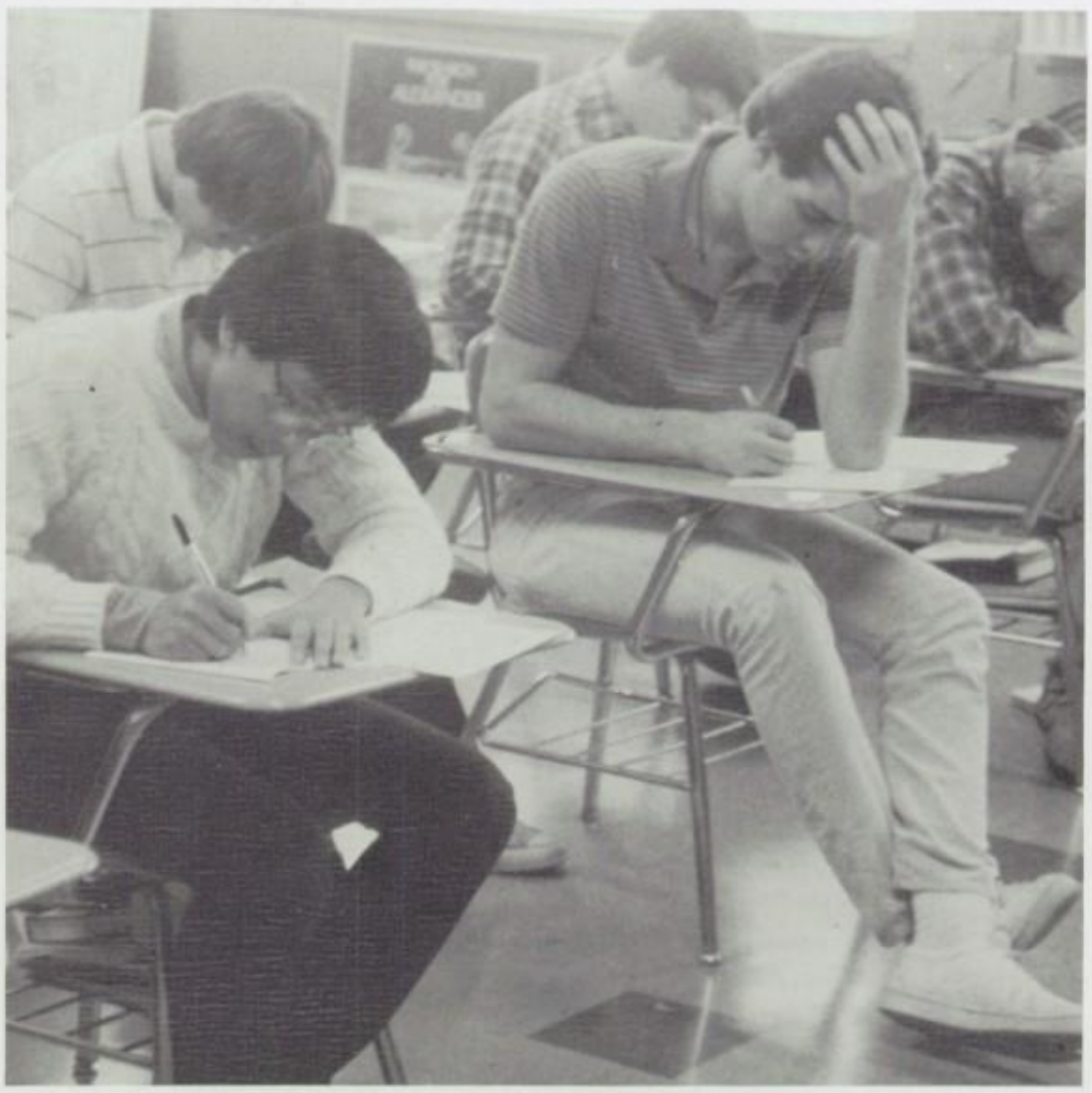
A.P.'s Let Students Broaden Their Horizons.

There are, at the Academy, students who are not satisfied with mere high school classes. Finding no challenge in secondary school ***academia,*** these scholars have enrolled in Loyola's Advanced Placement courses.

The Advanced Placement program allows suitably qualified students to attend classes run on a college-freshman level. Students may enlist in as many A.P. courses as they wish, provided they have met all the prerequisites. Technically, the classes are preparation for the A.P. exams in May. Acceptable scores on the exams allow students to either receive college credit in that subject, or be placed in an accelerated college course. More than a preparation for the exams, however, the courses give students a taste of college life (the academic kind).

Note-taking skills as well as studying techniques, all important in higher education, are sharpened. Those who complete an A.P. course have well prepared themselves for the scholastic challenges which will face them in the years to come.

Having attended the opera with their A.P. English class, A.P. gogetters Arriola, Ahern, Bielinski, Arnold and Engels tackle one A.P. Latin test they missed.



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T. Justin Hughes
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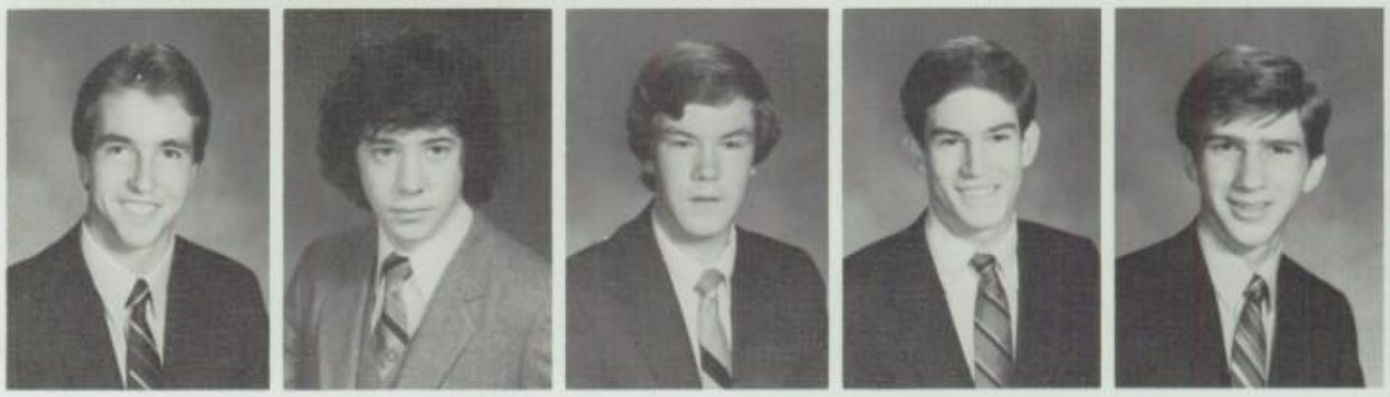

Girls Girls Girls

Sometime between 7:50 and 8:05 A.M. a rare variety of humanoid waltzes into our hallowed halls. Commonly referred to as "girls," these students from nearby Regina Dominican, traverse the half mile in order to take part in Loyola's first period physics and chemistry classes.

During the first few days of class, the girls were informed that until 8:50 A.M., they were considered full fledged Loyola students (an honor bestowed upon a few). The girls are required to have Loyola parking stickers. They are susceptible to Jug as are the rest of us. They must be on time for class and obey the other school rules. They are, however, exempt from dress code restrictions. (The Supreme Court is currently considering the constitutionality of this seeming favoritism.)

Commenting on her first period physics class with Mr. Jackimiec, Ellen Gleixner '84 said, "I almost enjoy going to first period, Mr. J's sense of humor makes the class a lot of fun. Of course, the period would be nothing without that guy in the first row. He's incredible."

The girls seem to get a great deal out of their classes at Loyola. The boys in the first period physics and chemistry classes don't really mind spending forty-five minutes in a room full of girls either. Said first period physics student, Kevin Kappock '84, "Despite that girl who sits in the back corner, the period is enjoyable. It's a nasty job being with all those girls but someone has to do it. I consider it my little sacrifice for Loyola."

Mee Keekim, Madeline Garcia, and Kristen Shield conspire to level the Academy.

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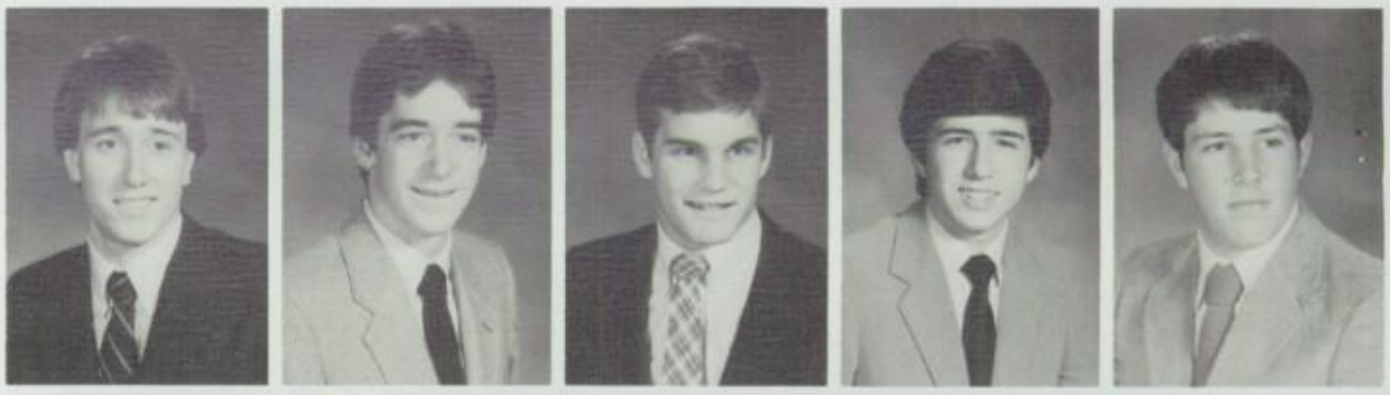
Edmund Jacobs III
Thomas Jakubowski
Andre Jankowski
Thomas Janowski



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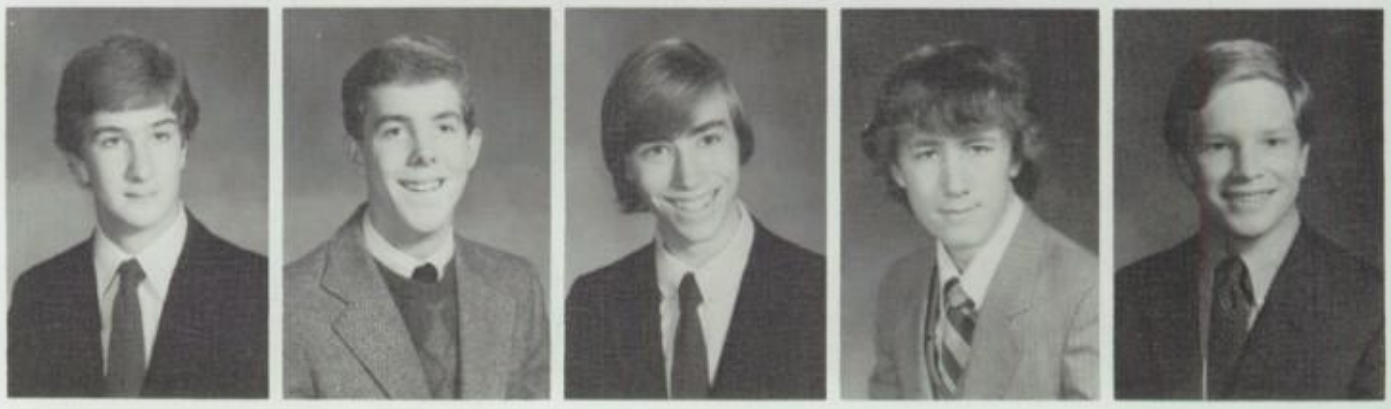

Preparing for a test, Cindy Sheridan and Marirose McManus decide where to hide their cheat sheets.

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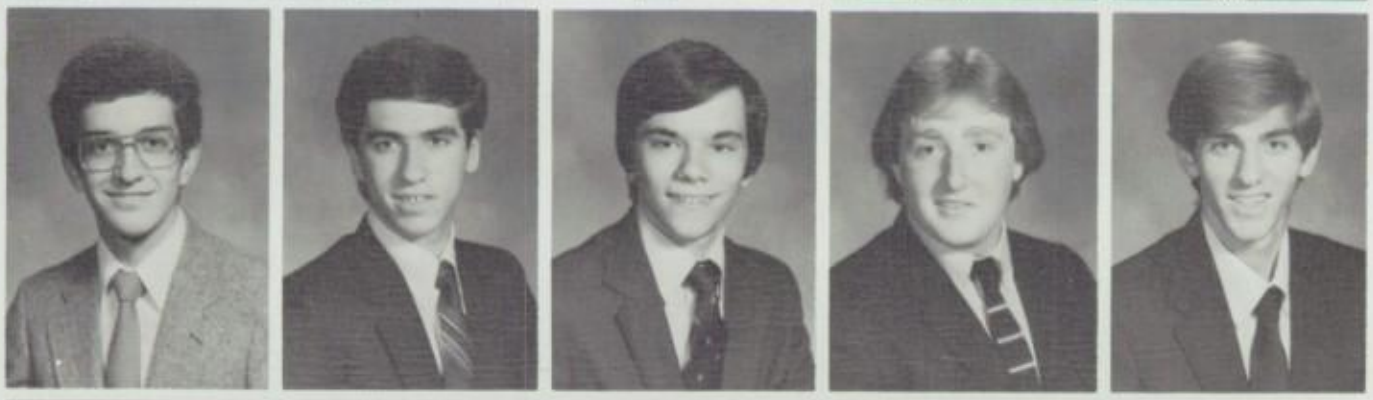
John Joyce
Sean Kane
Thomas Kang
Kevin Kappock



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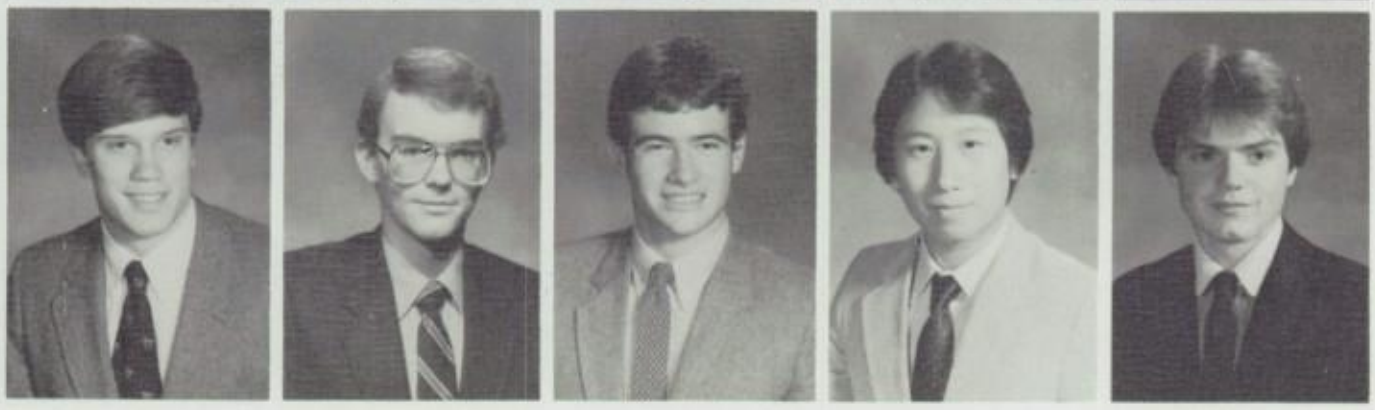
Alan Kay
Michael Keeley
Michael Keller

David Kelly
M. Casey Kelly
Stephen Kelly
Tom Kemperas
Thomas Kendall



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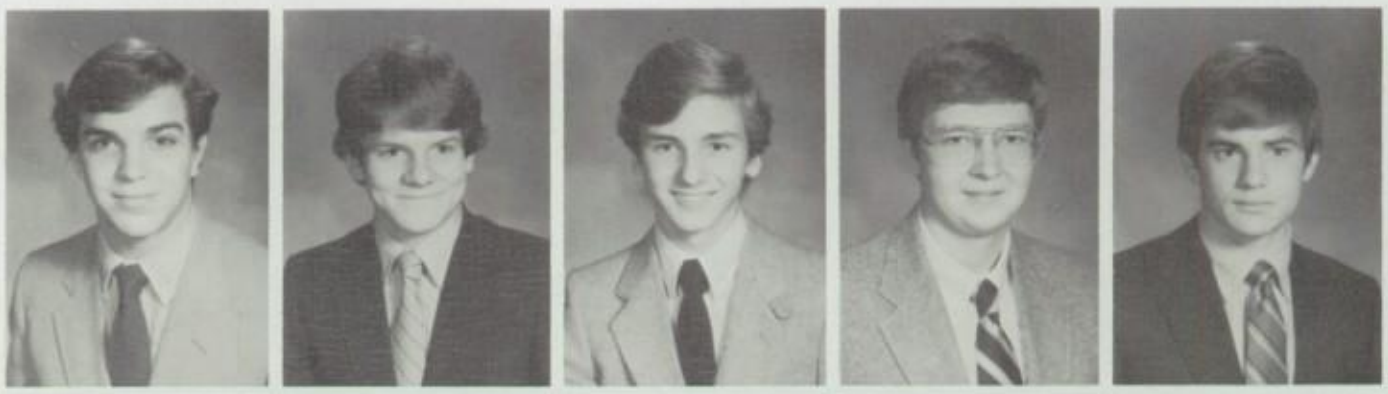

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Gregory Lapasso
Amitabh Lath

Rolando La Torraca
William Laue
John Lavaccare
David Leclercq
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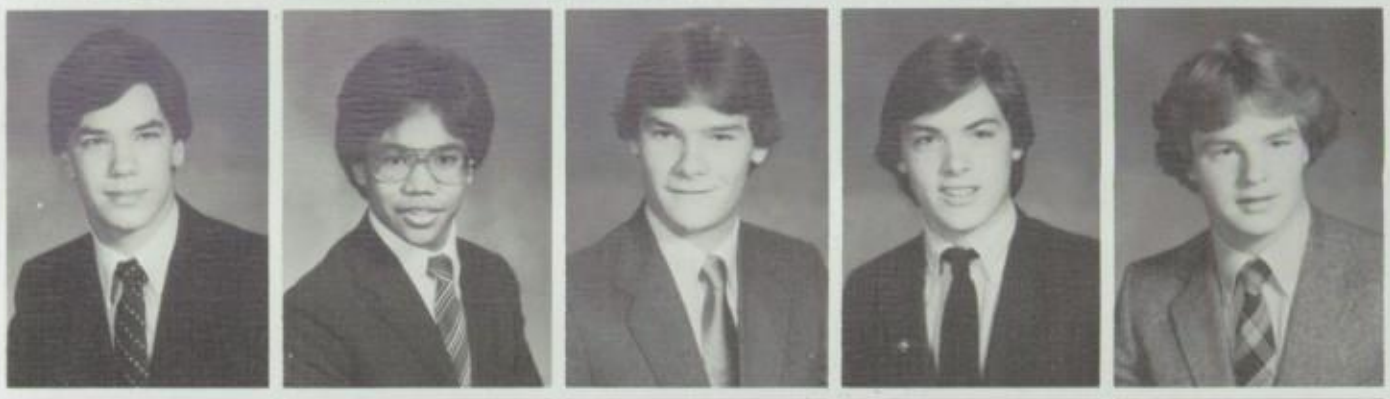

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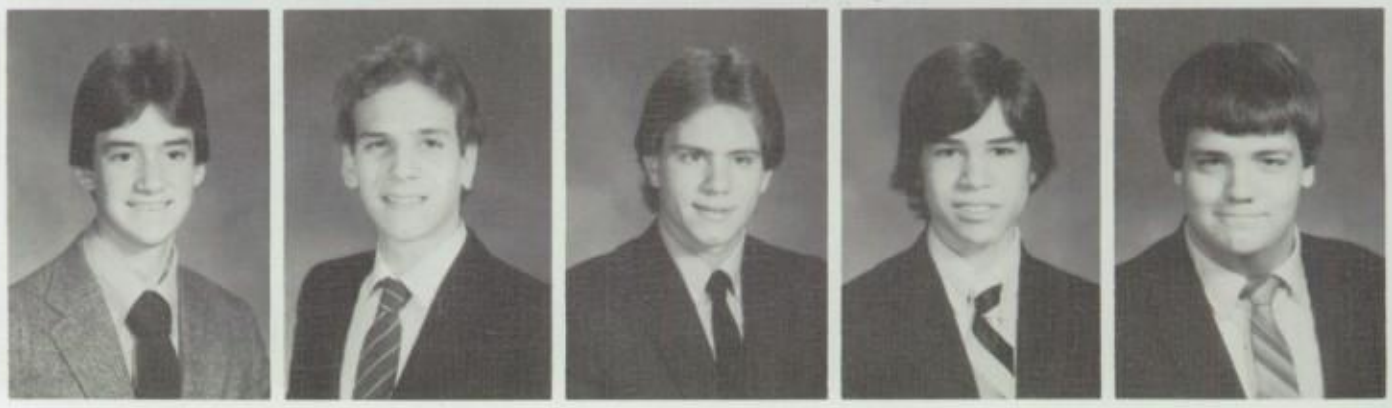
Gregory Mason
David Matousek



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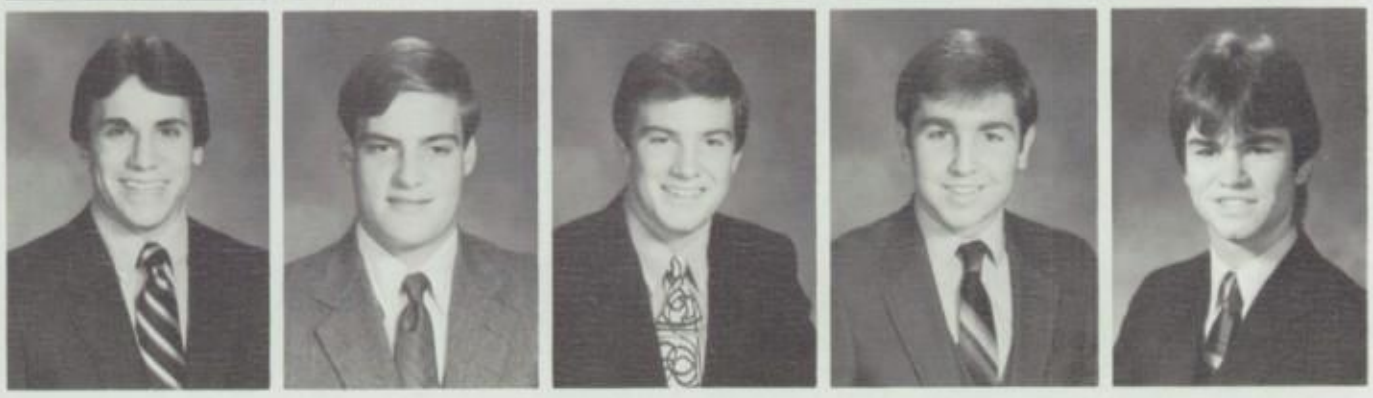
Michael McCarthy
Michael McCauley



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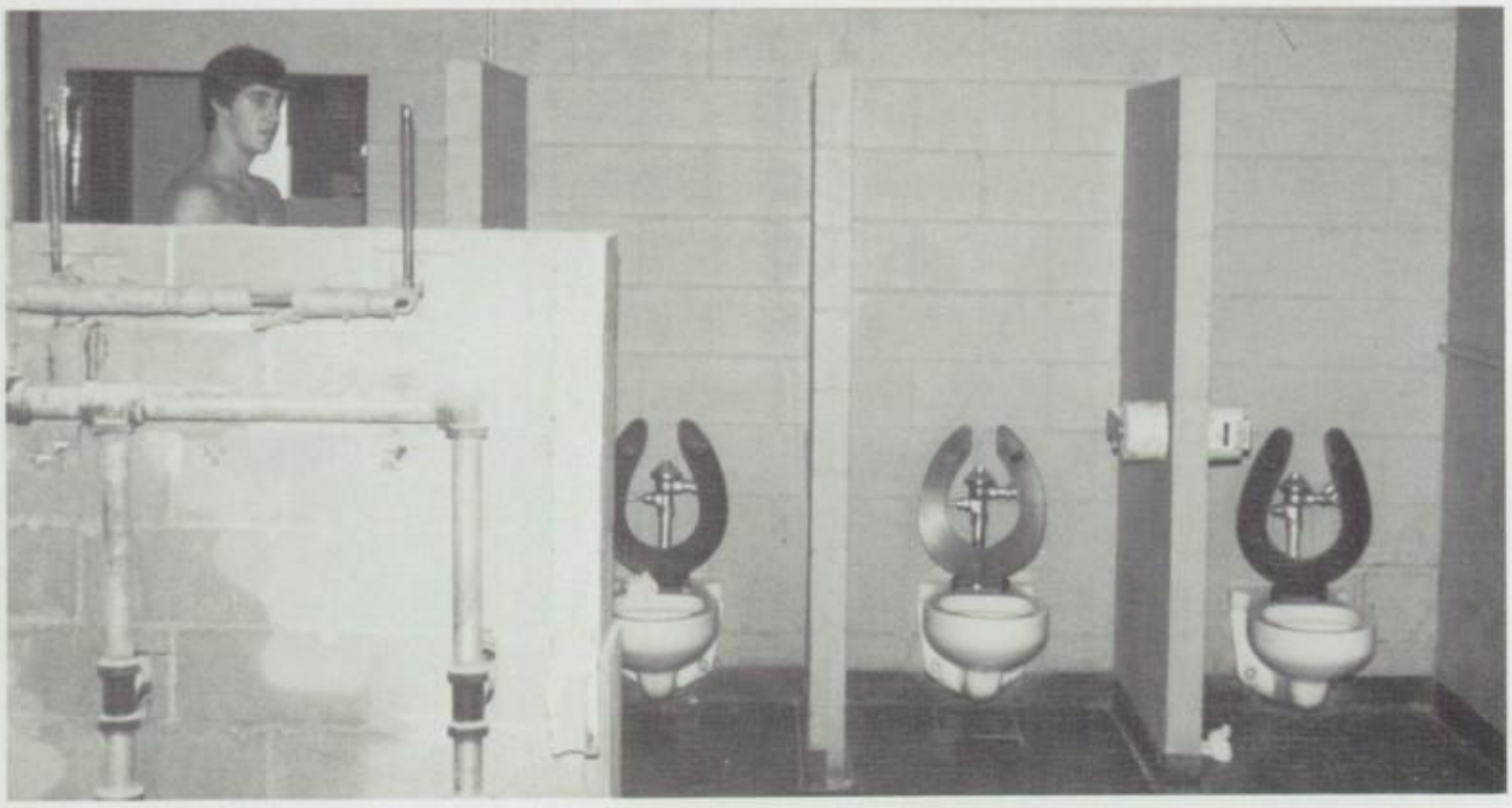
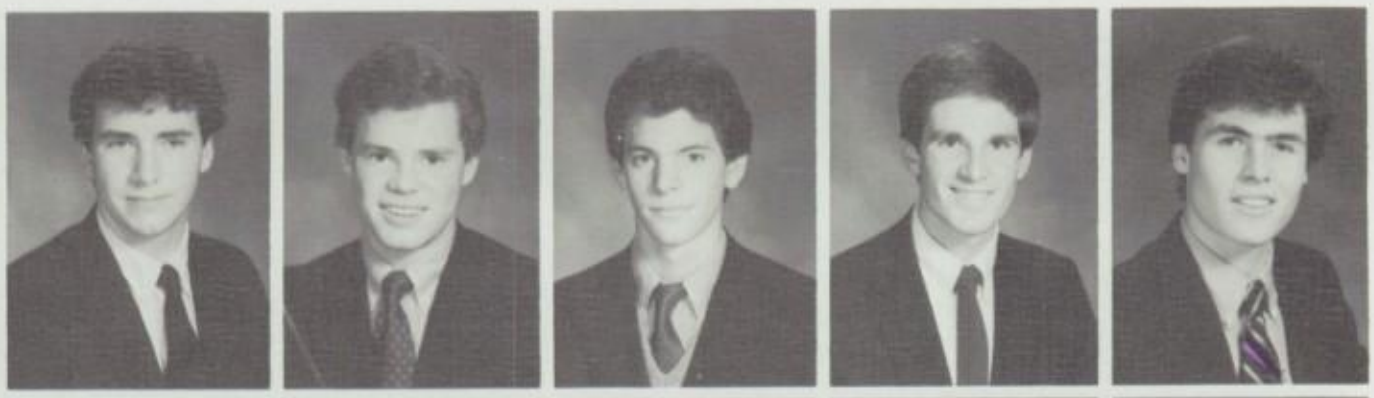


Henry Lopez patiently awaits the finishing touches on the Varsity locker room bathroom.



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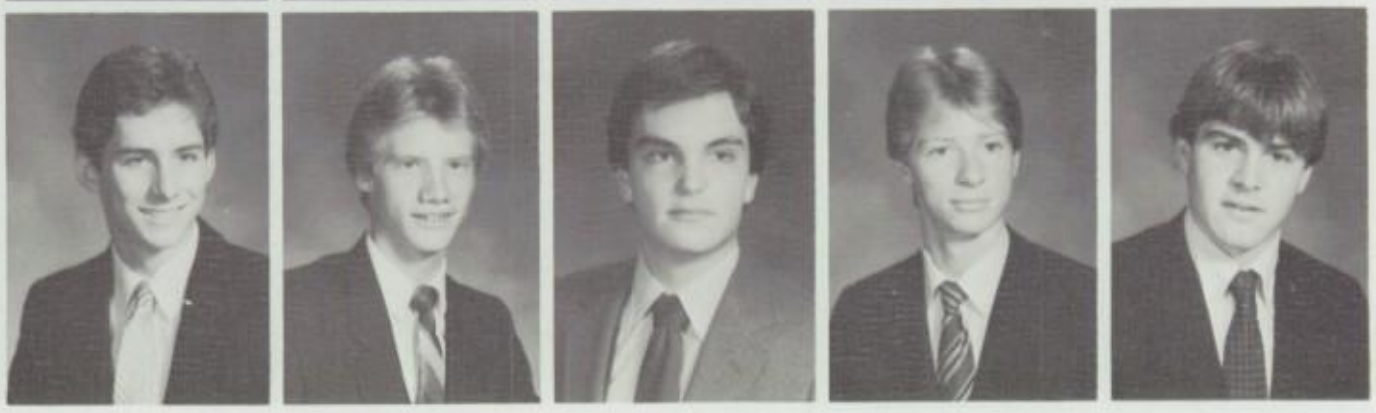

David McNeela
Michael McNerney
Daniel Mennemeyer
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Peter Migely

Class of '84 Shines On

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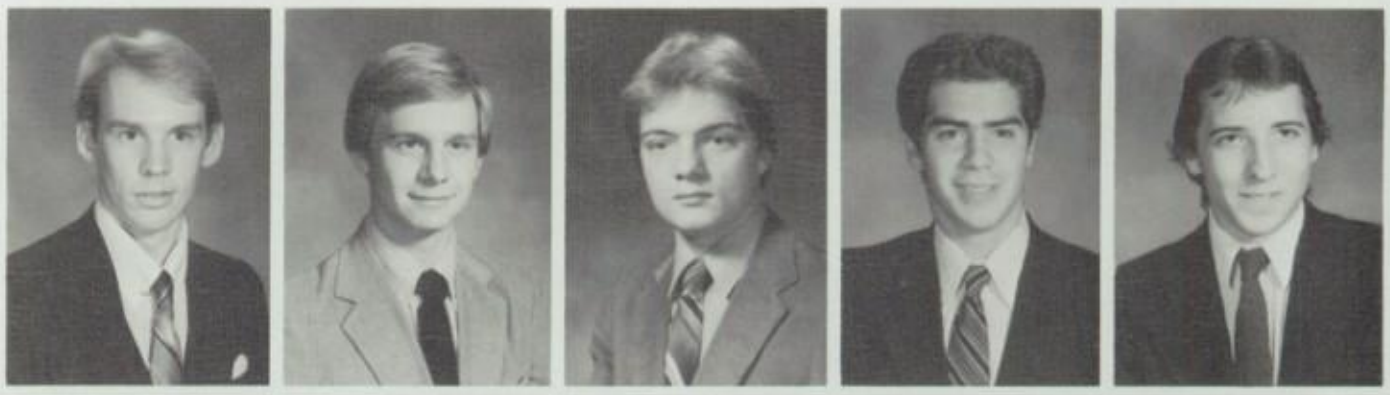
William Milleker
Carlos Mitchem
John Miyares
Daniel Molloy



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Mark Monforti
Scott Morrissey
Edward Mueller
Leonard Munson

Sean Munster
John Murdock
Terence Murphy
John Myrcik
Scott Neslund

William Nicholl
John Niedringhaus
Keith Niesen
Michael Nishi
Stephen Noerper

Craig Nolan
Glenn Nowak
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Javier Nunez
Jerome Oakes

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Michael O'Brien
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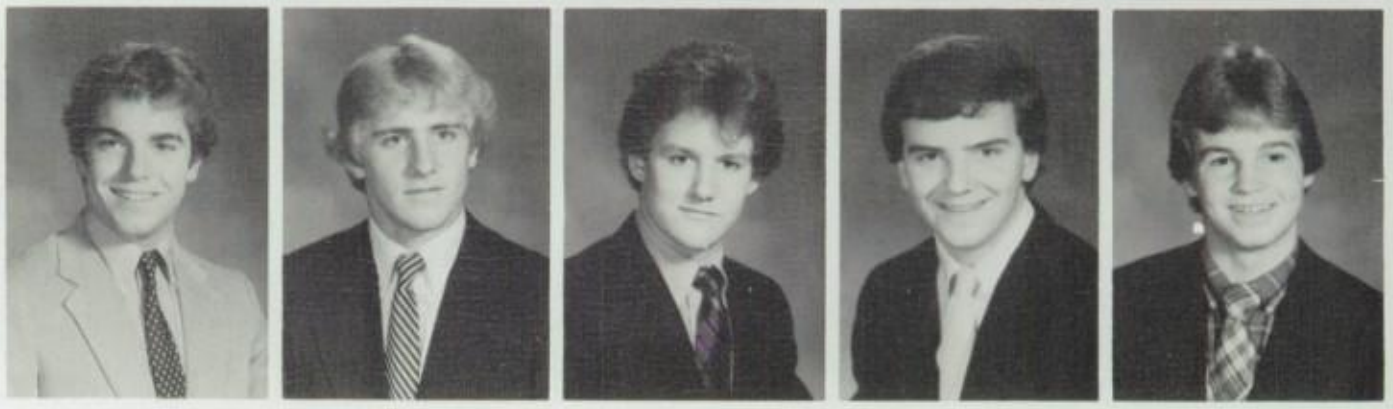
Timothy O'Brien
David O'Bryan



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James O'Gara
George Oggoian

James O'Halloran
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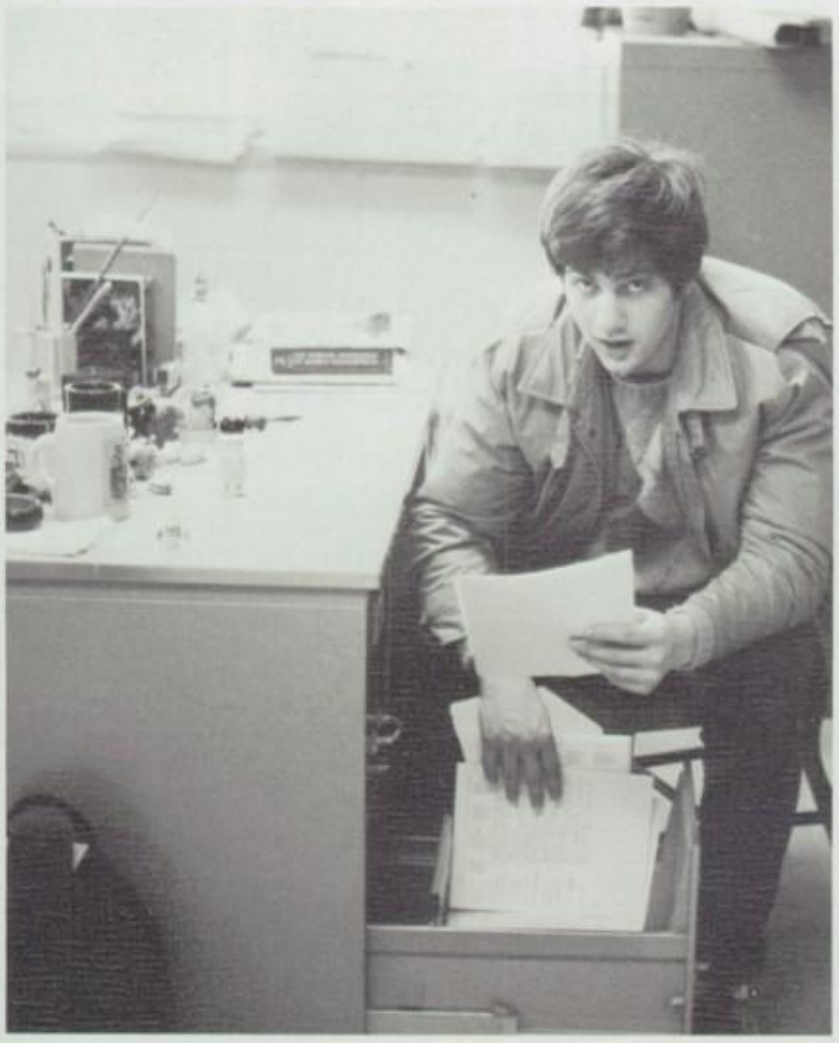
Thomas O'Reilly

Mario Ortiz
Kevin O'Shaughnessey
Richard Ostry
Timothy O'Sullivan
Richard Otero



Right: Headmaster Steve Noerper, chats with aides, Kevin Marinacci, and Tom Theisen about instigating new school policies. ***Above: Caught with a copy*** of the A.P. English final exam, John Calabrese looks dumbfounded.

Class of '84: Don't worry, we have plenty of time.

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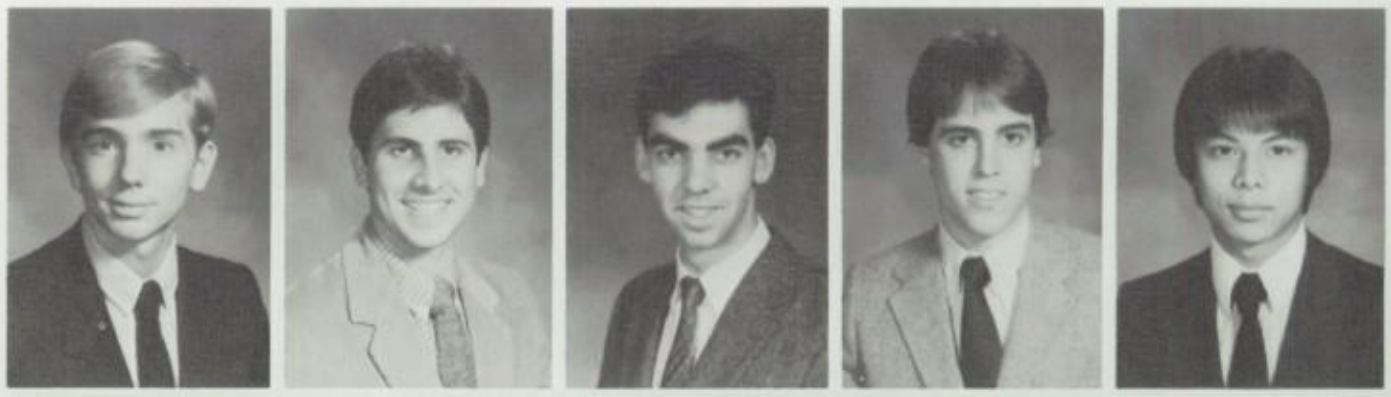
Prem Pahwa
Michael Palmer
Edward Panahon



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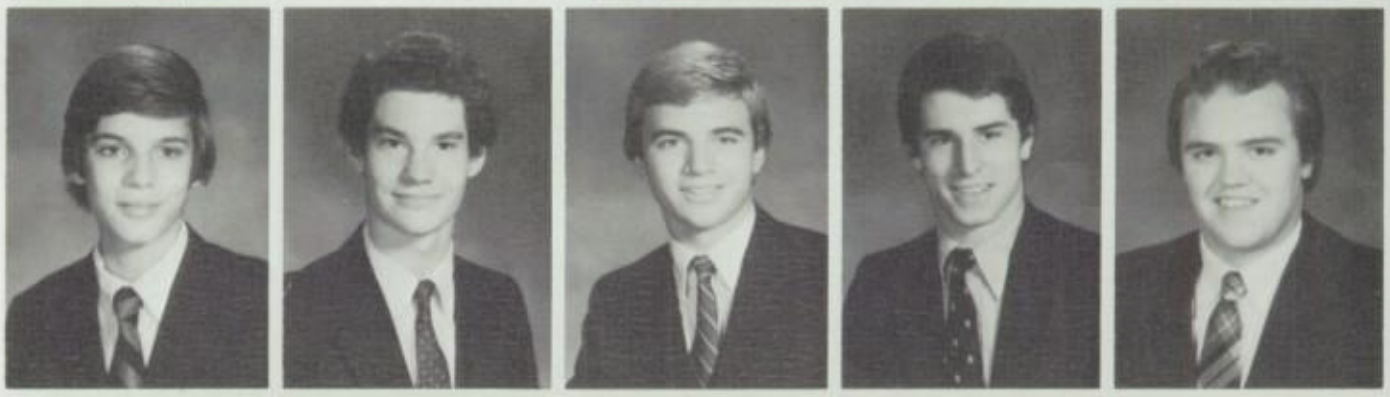
Michael Papierniak
Harry Pawlowski
Christian Person
Michael Phelan



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Adam Piacente
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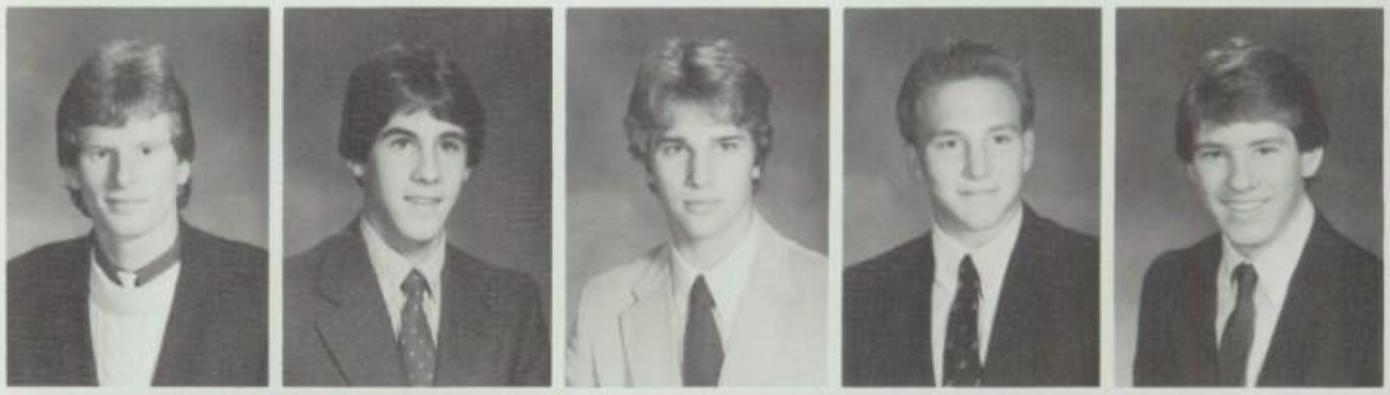
Albert Pisterzi

John Plankenhorn
Joseph Pope
Hunter Prendergast
John Printz
Robert Pulford



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James Queenan
Michael Quinlan
Stewart Ramirez
Sean Reese

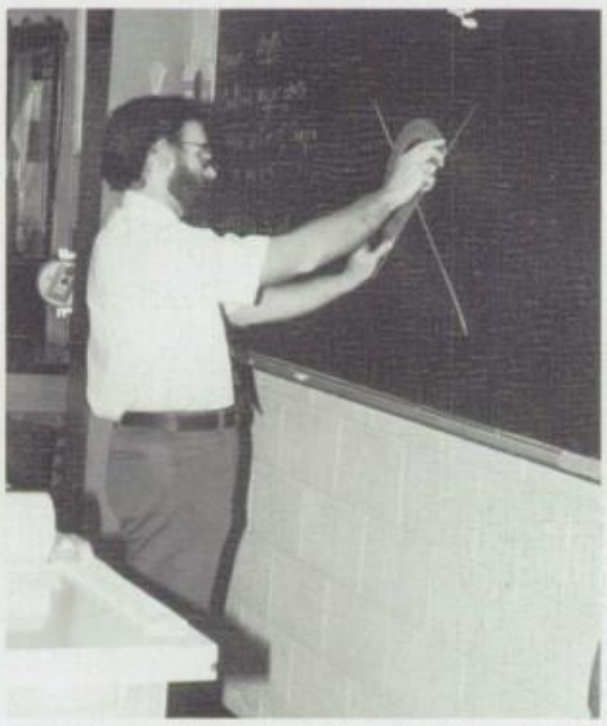
Stuart Reichenbach
Kevin Reilly
John Rengers
Brian Reppen
Kevin Rice

Enrique Rico
Kevin Riley
Thomas Riley
John Risko
Patrick Robel

Jeffery Rode
Thomas Rolfes
Joseph Rondoni
David Root
John Ruckdaeschel

Because its educational philosophy is geared towards a strong liberal arts grounding, a review of the school cannot overlook Loyola's Math and Science departments. Anyone associated with college admissions will affirm the importance of a solid basing in the sciences and mathematics. Loyola provides this, and more.

Though considered suspect when Loyola first opened, science today flourishes. Loyola's science department offers students courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. The Integrated Science program is offered to those freshmen who score higher on the entrance exam. This program begins with the Integrated Science course in freshman year. This class is an introduction to the three major sciences. During sophomore year, participants in the program choose either Integrated Chemistry/Physics or Integrated Biology. Those not taking part in the Integrated Science program are obliged to take at least one year of either Chemistry, Biology or Physics, usually during junior or senior year. For those who plan to compound their scientific studies in college, the A.P. Chemistry, A.P. Biology, and A.P. Physics courses offer a chance to get a head start.



Mr. Prince adds his vectors to find his problem doesn't work.

Two years of math are required for graduation, however, most students find that three or four years are a necessary preparation for college. Generally, freshman and sophomore years are dedicated to Algebra and Geometry. During junior and senior years, students choose from Algebra II, Basic Algebra II, Trig/Analytic Geometry, Statistics, and, for the more daring, A.P. Calculus. Loyola's math department, as you can see, can cater to the genius and the not-so-genius alike.

Charles Ryan
Daniel Sachs
John Samaritano
Steven Schafer
Joel Schiro

Michael Schneider
Peter Schneider
Cary Schorsch
Robert Schreiman
Thomas Schurer

Robert Schuster
Timothy Scott
Matthew Seeberg
David Sempetrean
Timothy Shanahan

Terence Shiel
Sang Won Shim
Pablo Silva
Douglas Simpson
Brendan Smith

Adventures in Success — Our English, Language Depts.

One of the most developing departments at Loyola is the English department. Recent years have seen the addition of many new classes, particularly writing courses. Mr. Lalley, head of the English department, sees this as the biggest change in his seven years at Loyola. He believes that the strong point of the department is the teachers. "The strength of the English department," said Mr. Lalley, "lies in the staff. The teachers are qualified, experienced, and dedicated." Another strength of the department is the variety and quality of the courses offered to the students.

The people who teach English are as diverse as the courses. From the craziness of Mr. O'Loughlin, to the perspicaciousness of Mr. Kucienski, Loyola touches the full spectrum. No matter what the teaching method, the teachers still drive the point of the material across to the students. The variety of teachers is an advantage to the students. Said one Loyola senior, "I think the variety of the teachers keep the classes from getting boring; in my four years here I've never had two English teachers who taught the same way."

From Shakespeare to Modern Fiction, the English department provides a diverse yet intensified program of study. Whether one's interests lie in writing or reading, Loyola offers courses to suit one's preference.

Just down the hall from the English department is the Language department. What makes twelve people want to teach 1,330 yelling Ramblers a new language? According to Mr. Sanza, the language department chairman, it is the desire of Loyola's students to earn a head start in life by becoming familiar with a second language.

Loyola's language department offers five different languages as electives. French, German, and Spanish are the modern languages offered, with Greek and Latin being the classical languages. No one language is better than another, the acquisition of an additional language or two is important for breaking down the barriers of nationalism and ethnocentrism.

Whether it's Fr. Beall's feared yet feigned bellowing, Senior Sanza's "gergoshimas", Herr Grove's mechanical miracles, Senior Llerena's affable manner, Mrs. Luppino's "zsa-zsa" accent, or Mr. Horan's exhortations the Language Department's teachers are definitely characters. The department's success is clearly measured by the numbers of students who elect to continue their language beyond the required two years.

David Smith
Nicholas Souleles
John Souter
Philip Spagnolo
Joseph Spallone

John Stanley
Michael Starshak
James Stefo
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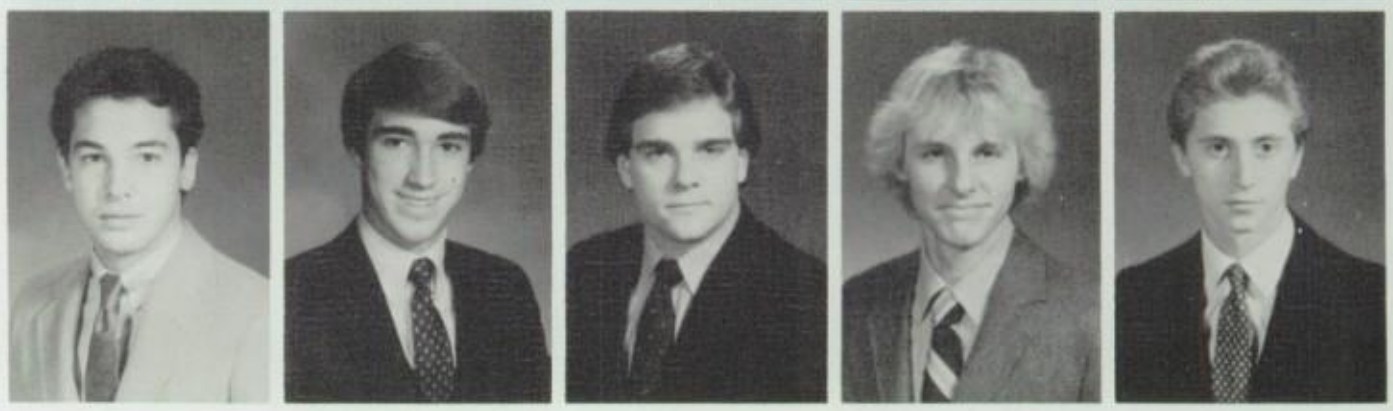
John Stelnicki



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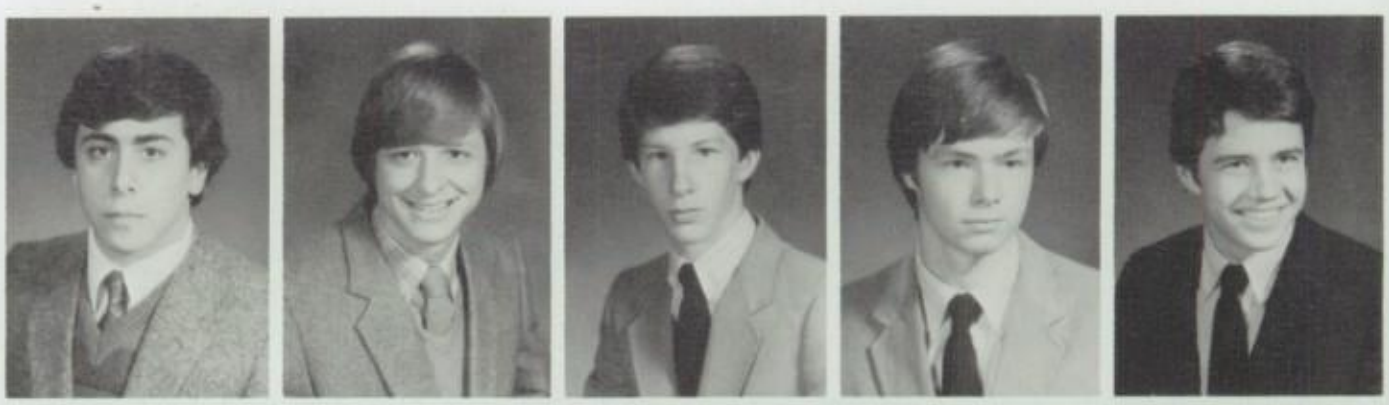

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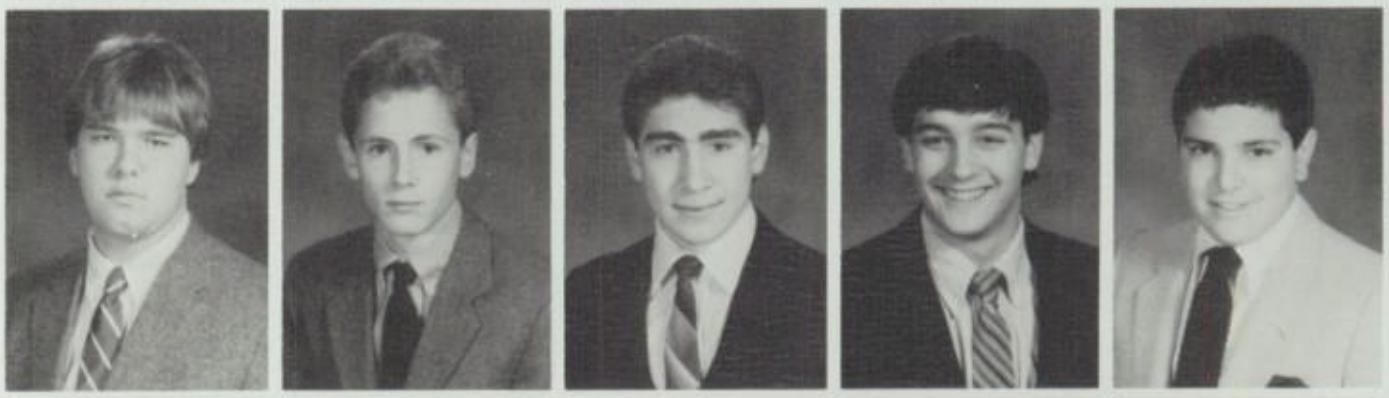

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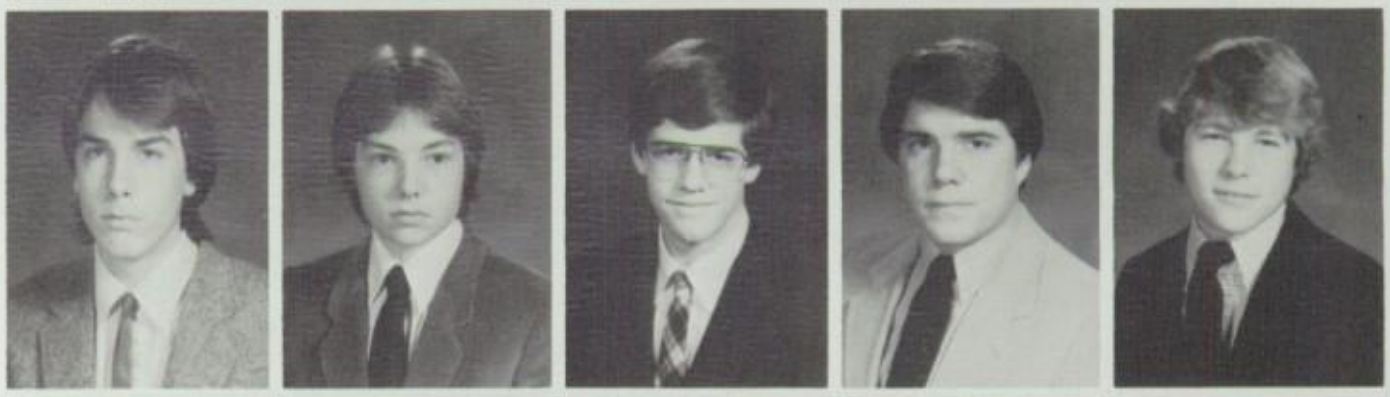

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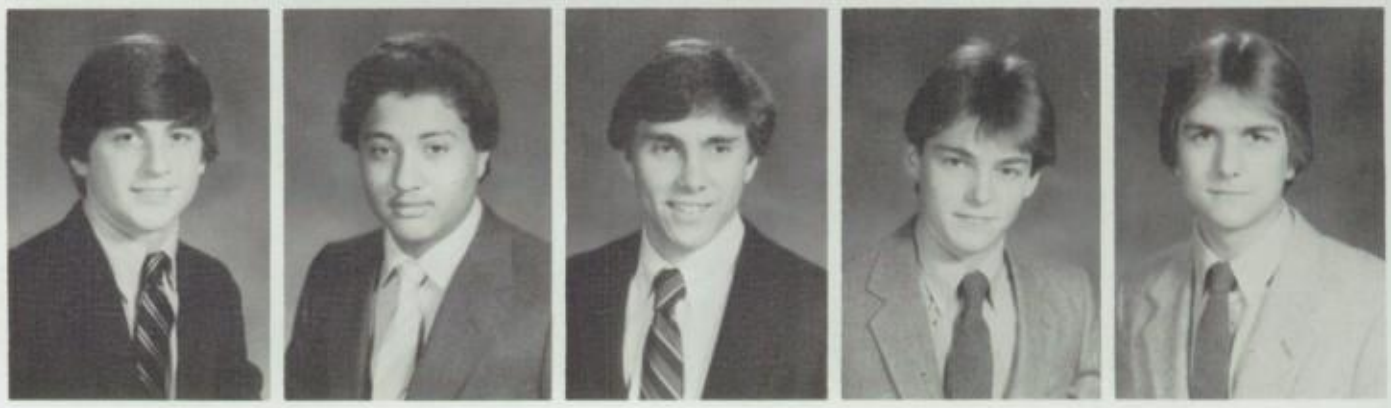


And Now All Those Whose Pictures We Don't Quite Have

Michael C. Durham, Chris M. Gianakakis, Kevin P. Lynch, Edward W. McNabola, Elvis Nelson Rosero, Stephen Morley White, and Brad P. Yurk.

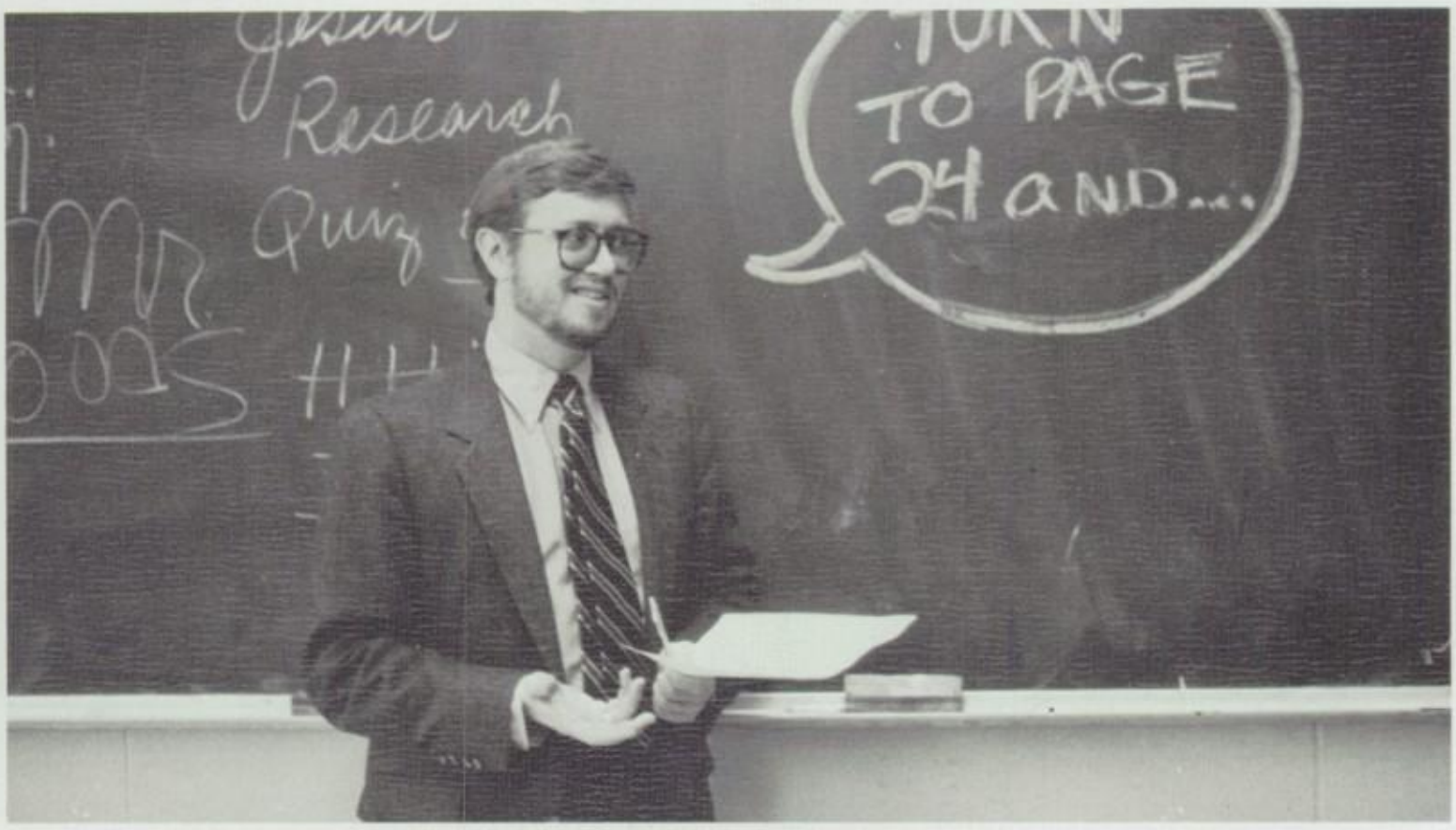
Educating Students To Be More Sensitive To Our World

Helping students to obtain a proper understanding of their faith is the primary objective of the Religious Studies Department states P.L. Rattigan. Contrary to popular belief, spreading propaganda is not one of the department's objectives. The department's philosophy can be expressed in the Latin phrase, ***Fides quaerens intellectum*** (Faith seeking understanding).

When asked whether the official title of the department was "Theology" or "Religious Studies", Mr. Rattigan answered that it is the Religious Studies Department teaching theology. The department stresses an active integration of classroom information with daily application of these values. In this way the Religious Studies Department works with the Ministry Department striving to develop "Men for Others".

Similarly, full development of the individual including expansion of one's knowledge of his roots, culture, and values is the philosophy of the Social Studies Department.

Eight full-time instructors teach a core program of world cultures, western civilization, and United States history along with many electives which spring from this program. These teachers believe that it is important for the student to learn "how he got here". Learning about the ideals in which men and women believe and for which they sometimes die serves as a model for a student's development.



Messrs. Barry and Kupczyk confer on the best way to settle down a rowdy class. ***Left: Displaying his usual*** sardonic grin for his seventh period theology class, Fr. O'Gorman pauses pregnantly.

The College Process

The Adventure, The Enticements, The Fun — Thinking College

Choosing a college is one of the most important decisions a student at Loyola will make. It involves long, hard work on the part of students, parents, counselors, and teachers. Yet, with the experience and knowledge of the Loyola Academy Guidance Center, the entire college process is made easier.

The process of choosing a college is broken down into several crucial steps. The first step involves the Summer Interviews. At a designated time during the student's summer vacation prior to his Senior year, an interview is held. Each student and his parents meet with one of the college counselors, Dr. Moorhead, Mrs. Sullivan, or Mrs. Camenisch, to familiarize themselves with this very crucial decision for the future. During this interview, the counselors suggest many possible schools for the student based on his previous academic work and his test scores. They also explain deadlines for applications, financial aid, and housing forms, plus any further tests to be taken.

In effect, the actual college process began when the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.) was taken in sophomore and junior year. Then in March of our junior year, most students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) for real. Later during the students junior year, he took the American College Test (A.C.T.). These national tests are then graded and the scores are sent to the students and also to various colleges. Many students find the tests difficult because of the intense pressure put on them, yet the tests are only one factor among the many that colleges look at.

Many colleges and universities don't send applications to Loyola. So the next step is to write letters to these schools asking for applications, housing information, financial aid forms, and any other information about the school. Most schools are prompt in sending the requested information and thus the process can continue.

The annual Loyola "College Night" is another integral part of this process. It gives the student the opportunity to speak briefly with representatives from schools all over the country. Apprehensive juniors and seniors rush along the avenues of the Academy to window shop for colleges. Many students prefer to sit through one of three formal information sessions in the classrooms, while others choose to walk through the gym in a more casual atmosphere. With more than one-hundred colleges in attendance, the information available to the students is endless.

In addition to visits made by colleges at "College Night", many schools come to Loyola throughout the entire year. Most schools set up a display in the Connector or a classroom to pass out literature or just talk to the students. A few of the more selective schools hold scheduled sessions in the Guidance Office for interested students. The representatives are friendly and provide helpful information which further aids the students as he begins to narrow down his choices, although the process of choosing a college is long and complex. The counselors and teachers at Loyola are always willing to help in any way they can. It is this kind of dedication exhibited by both counselor and teacher that gives purpose to Loyola and motivation to its students.

At Loyola's College Night, Mr. & Mrs. Doherty and daughter Meg, (84 — Regina), chat with Providence College's Chicago rep., Margaret McCarthy.

Loyola's students have an unusually high college acceptance rate. Many students go on to the "Selective Colleges," while others attend colleges which are nonetheless particular about their admissions. In general, however, students do attend a college or university. 98.2% of academians wind up at a four-year college, and 1.2% attend a junior or two-year college.

Left: Brendan Hickey and Mim Sullivan discuss strategy on Brendan's application to Georgetown. ***Above: Illinois Catholic College reps sell*** their wares to seniors in the connector, a common sight for all.

Left: Guidance counselors Mrs. Bonnie Camenisch and Fr. Mulhern check PSAT scores.

Summer Trips — A Loyola Travelogue

Whether educated in the Classics or in Peru, Loyolans travel.

Poised with ladders outside yet another dilapidating building, Steven Paffrath and a resident of Loyola — N.O. get set for window-washing duties. ***Right: Helping out after*** a destructive hurricane swept through the village in Peru, Tom Theisen oversees some toddlers.

"There is no higher religion than human service . . . to work for the common good is the greatest creed." — *Albert Schweitzer*

Left: Though he lost much weight, Tim O'Brien shows what he conquered — the hearts of the children of the village. ***Above: The only reason*** to visit Peru — to help.

Student and adult workers consult in New Orleans, while Tom Wiedemann and Peter Anthony await instruction.

75th ANNIVERSARY
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New Orleans and Appalachia

Loyolans Spread Out Across the U.S. To Serve Others

Loyola Academy's involvement extends far past the boundaries of the school campus during the school year; but in the summer, Loyola student and teacher volunteers can be found all over the world. In the summer of '83, a number of "Men for Others" traveled to Appalachia and New Orleans.

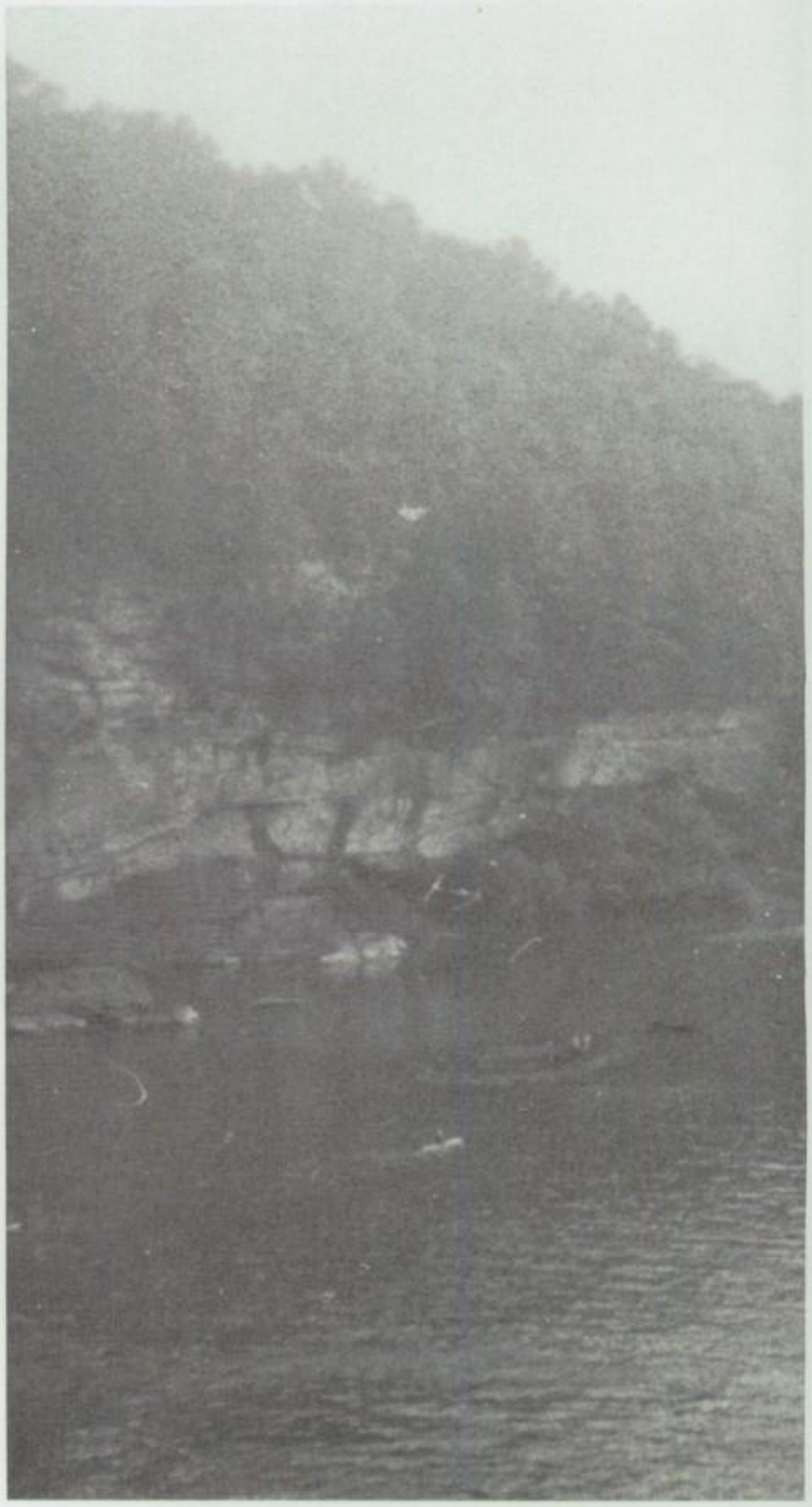
Steve Paffrath led a group of five students into the housing projects of New Orleans where the group was able to experience poverty and injustice and learn from this harsh reality.

All the objectives made prior to the trip were met. In only seven days, through lectures, group discussions, religious celebrations, hard labor, and relations with the project residents, Mike McCarthy, Jim O'Halloran, Peter Anthony, Jamie Fritz, and Tom Wiedemann were able to obtain a better understanding of the unavoidable issue of poverty and injustice in the United States today.

In Appalachia, Greg Kepferle, Gerry Tobin, Rob Martwick, Kevin Coleman, and Brian Pacwa spent two weeks learning about the poor conditions of that region.

A.S.P.I. (Appalachia — Science in the Public Interest.) was the group's home for the first week. Here, they helped build foundations for houses under the direction of Fr. Al Fritsch, S.J. After a day of hard work, the group would spend the evenings reflecting on their experiences and jotting down their personal thoughts in their notebooks. The group moved to Crank's Creek Survival Center for the second week. This center helps the people fight for reclamation of their property and tries to respond to any grievances that the people might express. The group helped out by building a porch and visiting with the people.

These two summer trips are great examples of Loyola's widespread tradition of involvement. It is in the universality of Loyola's motto that the tradition is able to be carried on. The Ramblers are true "Men for Others," whether the "others" live in Wilmette, Appalachia, or New Orleans.



Loyola's workers to Appalachia Brian Pacwa, Mr. Tobin, Rob Martwick, Kevin Coleman, and Mr. Greg Kepferle, S.J. ***Right: Although amidst*** the poverty, there is still beauty.

Above: Helping those to help themselves. The true reason to visit Appalachia or New Orleans. Jim O'Halloran, Tom Wiedemann and Jamie Fritz pose with their new friends.

Left: Jim O'Halloran helps out in one of New Orleans' poverty stricken areas. ***Above: Outside of Loyola*** of New Orleans are Jamie Fritz, Jim O'Halloran, Mr. Steve Paffrath, Mike McCarthy, Tom Weidemann, and Peter Anthony.

Peru '83

Loyola Reaches Out To South America

In hopes of establishing a community with the world's poor, a group of 5 students from Loyola Academy joined 5 from St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati, for a summer of service in the third world country of Peru. Upon arrival in Lima they were greeted by national television crews. The following day the group flew by a Red Cross plane to Piura, a city in the north plagued by flooding. They spent five weeks working in a slum area providing medical assistance with the Red Cross. The summer missionaries cleared fields, repaired roads and houses, and filled in land by a local school in the pueblo joven (shantytown) El Indio while working with students from Colegio San Ignacio, a Jesuit high school in Piura, and local residents, Loyola students built bonds of friendship and understanding. During work breaks the students played with the small children of the impoverished area.

Accompanying the group as leaders were Terry Johnson, his wife Holly, and Fr. Brad Schaeffer, a Jesuit priest from St. Xavier. Holly Nelson-Johnson, a registered nurse, worked with the Red Cross and naval doctors bringing food and medical attention to communities lacking these necessities. Each day one student joined Holly in her work.

Masses, basketball, soccer games, and group meetings helped to bring together the North American and San Ignacio students. Through these events both communities of students learned about another culture and way of life.

The Ramblers spent their final week in Lima visiting Jesuit work projects and slums. The students also heard talks on Peruvian politics, education, and economy. Visiting cathedrals and museums, the group learned about the history and culture of the Peruvian people. Throughout the trip the students shared many discussions on a wide range of topics.

Shared suffering, laughter, and faith brought together the group for an unforgettable experience that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

These "Men for Others" brought the spirit Loyola to a distant and impoverished people. This is truly involvement in its greatest form.

"May those who hunger have food and May those who have food always hunger for justice and peace."

Above: Peruvians receive communion from Father John P. Foley, S.J. ***Above Right: Summer missionaries gather*** along the Pacific: ***Top:*** Matt Hellrung, Tom Stocco, Mr. Johnson, Paul Timperman, Tom Theisen, Steve Noerper, Mrs. Holly Nelson-Johnson; ***Bottom:*** Fr. Brad Schaeffer S.J., Scott Morrissey, Scott Stephens, Greg Nordloh, John Baugher, and Tim O'Brien. ***Right: Inaugural LA Peru*** group of 1976: Students and faculty from Loyola who visited Peru in the summer of 1976: ***Top:*** Mark Danis, Peter Hoyt, John Foley, Bill Deevy, Burke Trieschman, Pat McNulty, Rich Clark, Patti Gallivan, Jack O'Hara, Tom Whelan, Antonia Quintanilla; ***Bottom:*** Jim Nally, John Murray, Matt Gamber, Dave Schulte, Tom Melsons.

The distribution of food and medicine supplies to flood-stricken Peruvians.

Above: Peru, a land of contrast: beauty and hunger. ***Left: Tim O'Brien and*** Scott Morrissey from Loyola joined by Xavierians Father Brad Schaeffer and Greg Nordloh are enroute to construction site.

A Summer in España

Learning to Love the Spanish Culture

The best way to learn a language is to speak it. The best way to understand a culture is to live in it. With these simple verisms as its foundation, Loyola's International Summer School again transported unsuspecting participants away from their textbooks and into the heart of the subject. What better place to study Spanish than Spain? And what better city than Spain's enchanting capital Madrid?

Collegio Mayor San Pablo was host to the 23 Loyola students, 2 Deerfield students, and a Glenbrook South student who participated in this year's program. Fr. Beall, Fr. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Henderson directed the excursion.

For the first five weeks of the program, students remained in Madrid where they attended classes in Spanish grammar, reading, and history. While in the city, they immersed themselves in the enchanting Spanish culture which surrounded them. As one of the largest and most beautiful cities in the world, Madrid offers visitors innumerable attractions. The magnificent Prado museum displays one of the most impressive collections of art in the world. The grandeur of the once mighty Spanish empire remains intact throughout Madrid. Nowhere is it more prevalent than at the immense Palacio Real, seat of the Spanish crown.

Sundays in Madrid bring the amazing Rostro, or flea market. Blocks and blocks of the city streets are cordoned off and stuffed with merchants and their wares. Everything imaginable, from plumbing to parrots, is available to the best haggler. One finds that there is no better way to learn Spanish numbers than to argue over a price with a peddler at the Rostro! The bullfights on Sunday evenings are favorites of Spaniard and tourist alike. These spectacular contests pit man against beast in a majestic display of skill and daring amid all the pageantry of the noble Spanish heritage.

Madrid's nightlife rivals that of any city. Restaurants generally open between eight and ten o'clock and things really don't begin until eleven o'clock or later. For a true sense of Spain and the Spaniards, students are encouraged to explore the nocturnal bustle of Madrid. A little chat with a Spaniard in a bar can be far more educational than any classroom experience.

The sixth and last week of the trip was spent in the north, from whence emerged our patron, St. Ignatius. The students toured the Basque areas of San Sebastian and Loyola. In the castle of Loyola, Fr. Beall and Fr. O'Shaughnessy celebrated mass in the Room of the Conversion. It was in this chamber that Ignatius was called by God to begin his life anew. San Sebastian, the exquisite Mediterranean city, granted the tourists an opportunity to body-surf, and body watch, at a typically European nude beach.

Having returned home, the travelers were able to look back on their six weeks abroad knowing, that for a brief period, they had lived as members of another culture. That is a claim very few can make. Thanks to Fr. Beall and the participants Loyola has been once again been able to reach out past national boundaries and investigate a people and culture of another land.

"Todos se divirtieron en el viaje."

On a hill in Pamplona overlooking the beautiful countryside, the Ramblers lunch. ***The bullfight provides*** Sunday entertainment. ***Top Row:*** Cathy Hermanoff, Mike Lowry, Paul Calamari, Mr. Henderson, Dino Agudo, Ruben Garcia, Ralph Kiesler, Casey Kelly, Plato Panagos, Brian Bielinski, Glynn Elliott, Tim Murtaugh, and Bob Bernstein. ***Front Row:*** Fr. O'Shaughnessey, Todd Meyers, Joe Laguardia, Mike Marziani, Mike Jerva, Jon Ritten, Wyoming Will, Bob Gambler, Fr. Beall, and Susan Manning.

Above: In the Conversion Room of St. Ignatious' home, Fr. O'Shaughnessey and Fr. Beall celebrate Mass. *Left: The first International* Summer School departs O'Hare in 1966.

A broken leg, a stolen wallet, lost traveller's cheques . . .

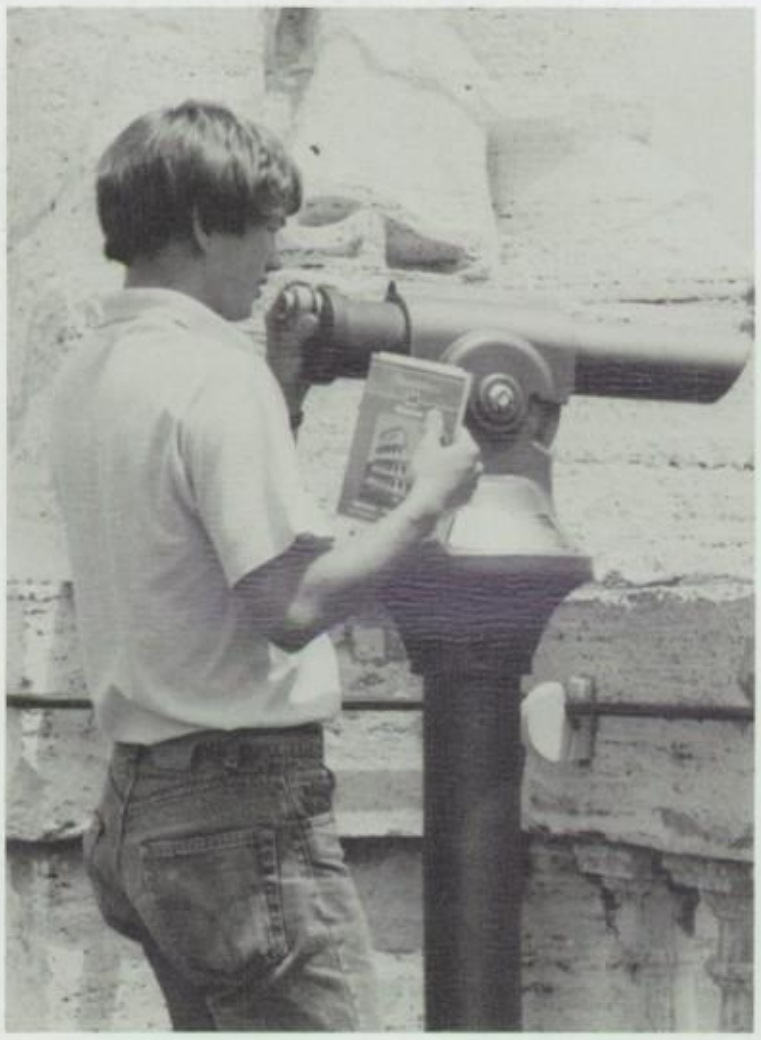
"Classically fabulous!" That was the verdict by the twelve students and two faculty members who journeyed to the mythical lands of Greece and Italy. Guided by Mr. Sprague and Mr. Maurer, the group was exposed to the daily (and nightly) life of the two ancient and modern cultures. The grandeur of the Acropolis, the Colosseum, and St. Peter's could be anticipated; but what made the tour so fascinating was the unexpected pleasures the group encountered throughout the 23 day stay.

A stay in Athens provided the chance to amble through the flea market and dance with the locals in the Plaka, the old town district. During a cruise of the Saronic Gulf, Loyola travellers discovered topless bathing islands and fixed gambling tables. The hotel stay in Meteora allowed the gambling Ramblers to lose spending money to their cardshark bus driver, an evening activity which contrasted sharply with the day's visit to the Byzantine monasteries, austerely perched atop the needles of rock. Official complaints have been filed against the serving of continental breakfasts. Greek meals of veal, lamb, and vegetables proved satisfying. For those who weren't content with the regular meals, almost every street corner featured a kiosk where candy and a coke could be purchased at reasonable rates.

After an overnight cruise on the ***Ionian Glory,*** the group descended on Italy for a stay beginning at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. Fellow guests included Ernest Borgnine, whose filming of "The Last Days of Pompeii" brought ancient Pompeii alive. Arriving in Rome, the group entered a world of strolling musicians, an infinity of churches, and ancient ruins.

The lines at Rome's American Express office reminded the Ramblers that they weren't the only Americans abroad. Reality reappeared when Doc Maurer's wallet disappeared from his pocket on the way to the Colosseum. While lunching in San Gimignano, some made the linguistic mistake of ordering anchovy pizza, which seemed inedible. However, the afternoon was salvaged by the discovery of a video game arcade. The most memorable night in Florence was spent flying toy birds in the rain in the Palazzo Vecchio.

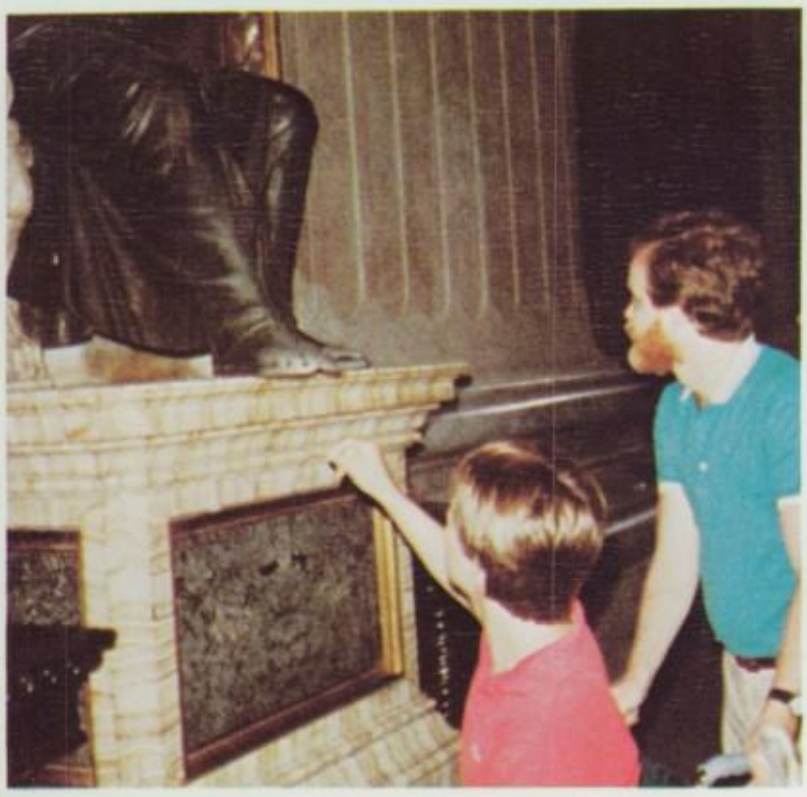
Jim McCarthy's gracious aunt, a sculptor living in Venice, provided the insider's tour of the island-city as well as a royal reception where jacket and tie came in handy. The last afternoon saw the group swimming, paddleboating, and funicular riding in Lugano, Switzerland.



Above: Spying the Delphic track meet (upper right), Tom FitzGibbon '83 adjusts the viewer atop St. Peter's Basilica. ***Right: Epidauros hosts group*** Jim McCarthy, Joe Farrelly, Mat Weidinger, John Riley, Tom FitzGibbon, Chris Shanahan, Yael van Hulst, Doc Maurer, John Calabrese, Adam Piacente, Bob Heidenrich, Nick Souleles, Bob Bielinski, and Magister Sprague.

Tip-Toeing across a column base of the Doges' Palace, classicists try to earn their freedom as did Venetian prisoners of old.

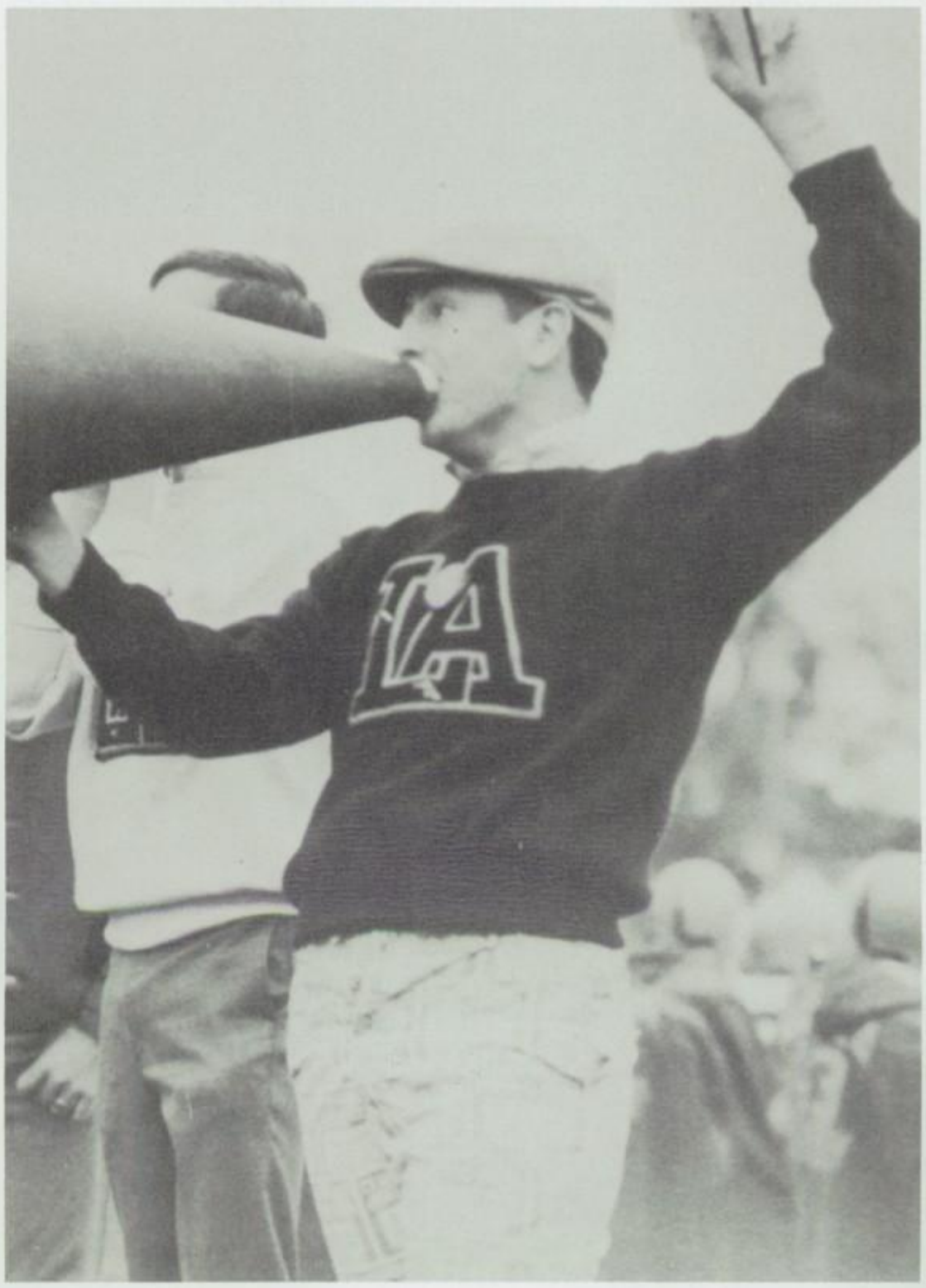
Venice celebrates Bob's 17th birthday with style.



Above: Dwarfed by Apollo's Temple in Corinth, tour guide Helen talks of St. Paul's visit. ***Left: Not broken in spirit,*** Bob Bielinski reaches from his Knights of Malta wheelchair to pray upon St. Peter's *pes*.

Autumnal Adventures

Playing in the leaves, cross country and golf swing in the stride of success.



When men were MEN, they really rallied and cheered.

His Honor, Mayor Daley and the beaming Bandmaster await the 1969 astronauts' arrival. *The loss of the quadrangle,* THE PLUS OF A Student Center.

Dan Gramins outraces his opponents. ***Below: Bellies bounce in unison,*** as the Sophs practice on the North Field.

In Him, with Him, through Him . . . ***Left: Look around, men,*** some of you may not . . .

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Mass of the Holy Spirit

Alums share sixty years of love for Alma Mater.

"Tell the Story!", the theme for Loyola's seventy-fifth anniversary school year was brought to life at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Mass was appropriately celebrated on Founder's Day.

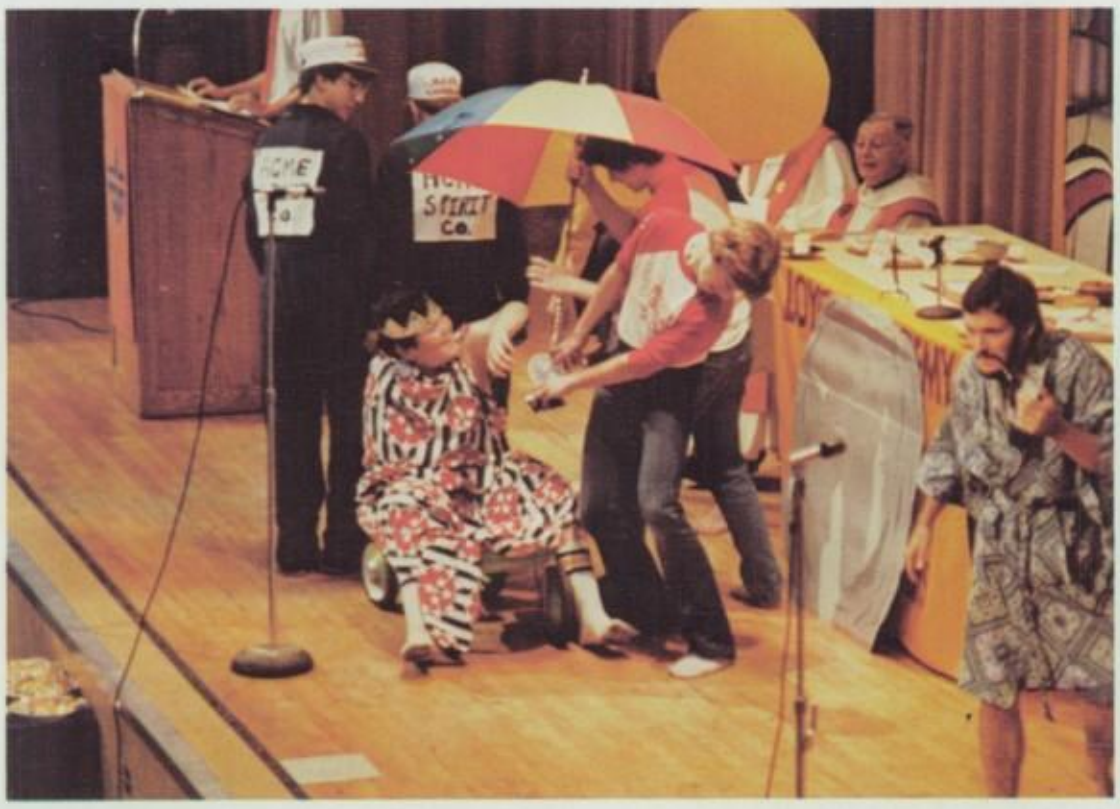
On hand to help tell the story were priests from neighboring parishes, teachers, students, and members of the eight, still-living, three-generation families.

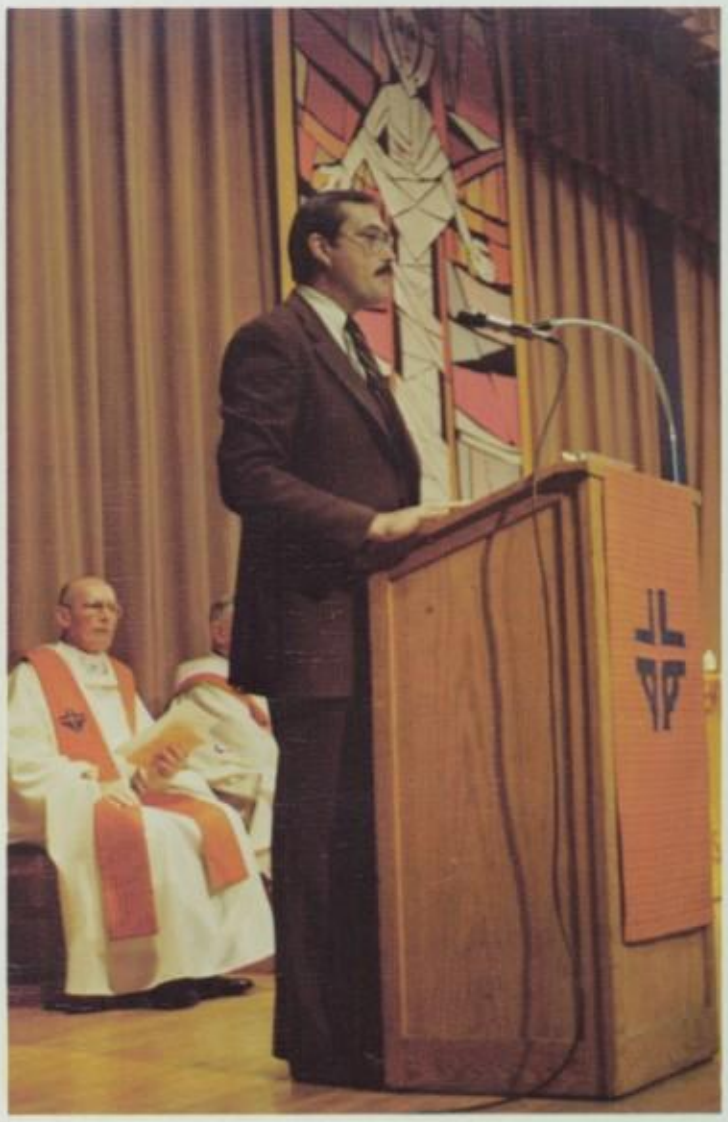
Father Reuter celebrated the Mass, while Dr. Bouillette and the Mr. Joseph Kearney and Robert Dooley families participated in the readings. Mr. Johnson and the Operation Sacrament Group presented their interpretation of the Gospel. Dr. Bouillette recognized the twelve National Merit scholars along with the students involved in summer service trips.

The three-generation families of Mr. Ed Stephan and Mr. Robert Fitzgerald delivered reflections about the Christian tradition and the seventy-fifth anniversary. The most salient message that the Mass conveyed was the thought of Loyola as a family or a home away from home.

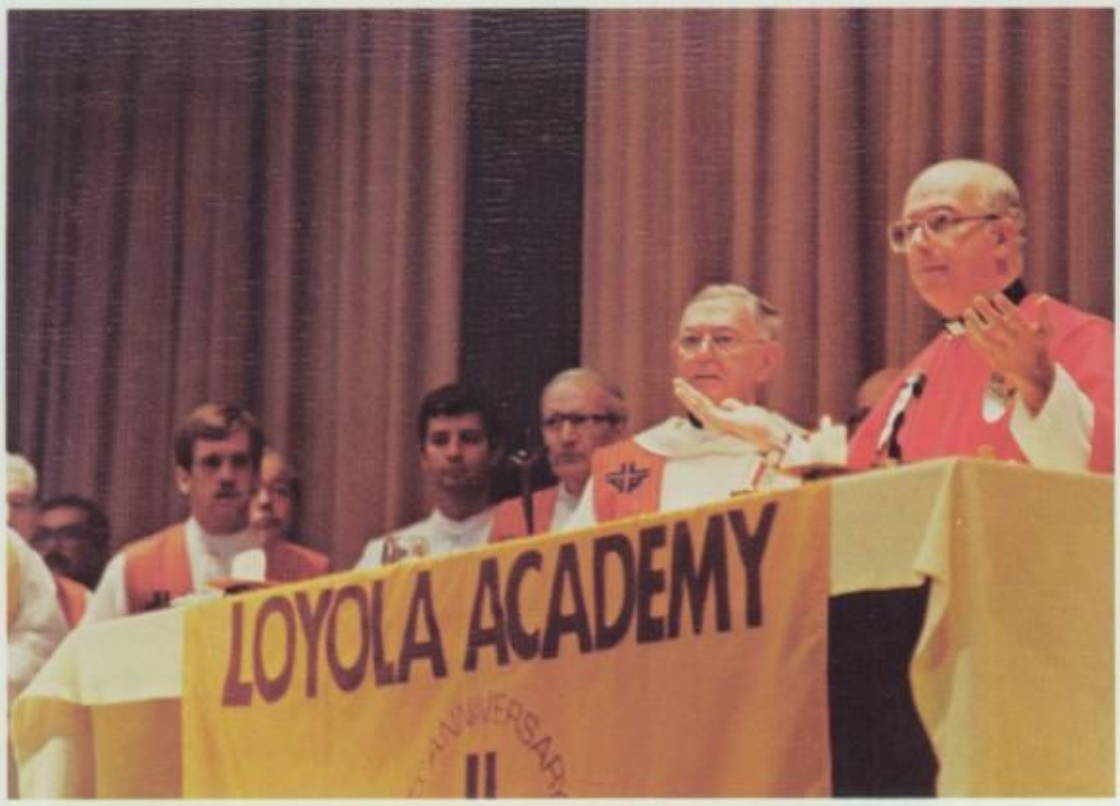
At the Eucharist, representatives from the three-generation families pinned buttons on all who were present at the Mass. The buttons bore the theme of the Mass, "Tell the Story!"

After the story had been told, the offering of peace was given and the closing song was sung. A feeling of community pervaded the atmosphere as the students, teachers, and clergy departed from the gym.





Above: Desire for royal prerogative seizes the stonecutter's fancy. ***Below: Loyola's extended family*** of priests proclaims the consecration. ***Right: Dr. Bouillette tells*** the story of academic achievement.



"I realize I won't be here to celebrate the fourth generation. But I'll be watching, and I'll be very proud."

Edmund A. Stephan '29

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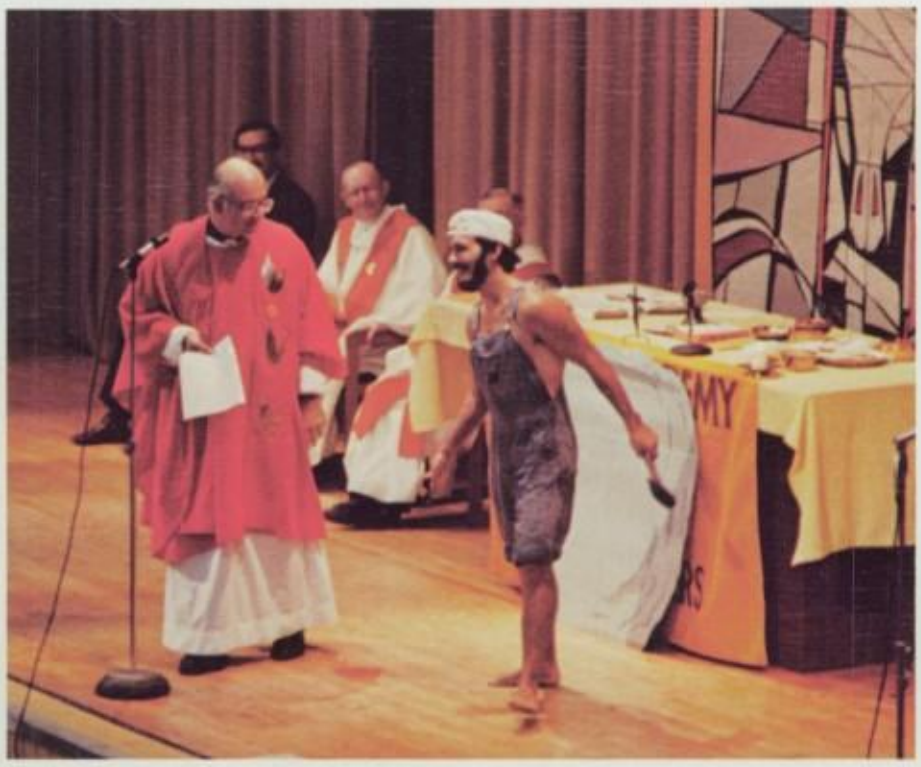
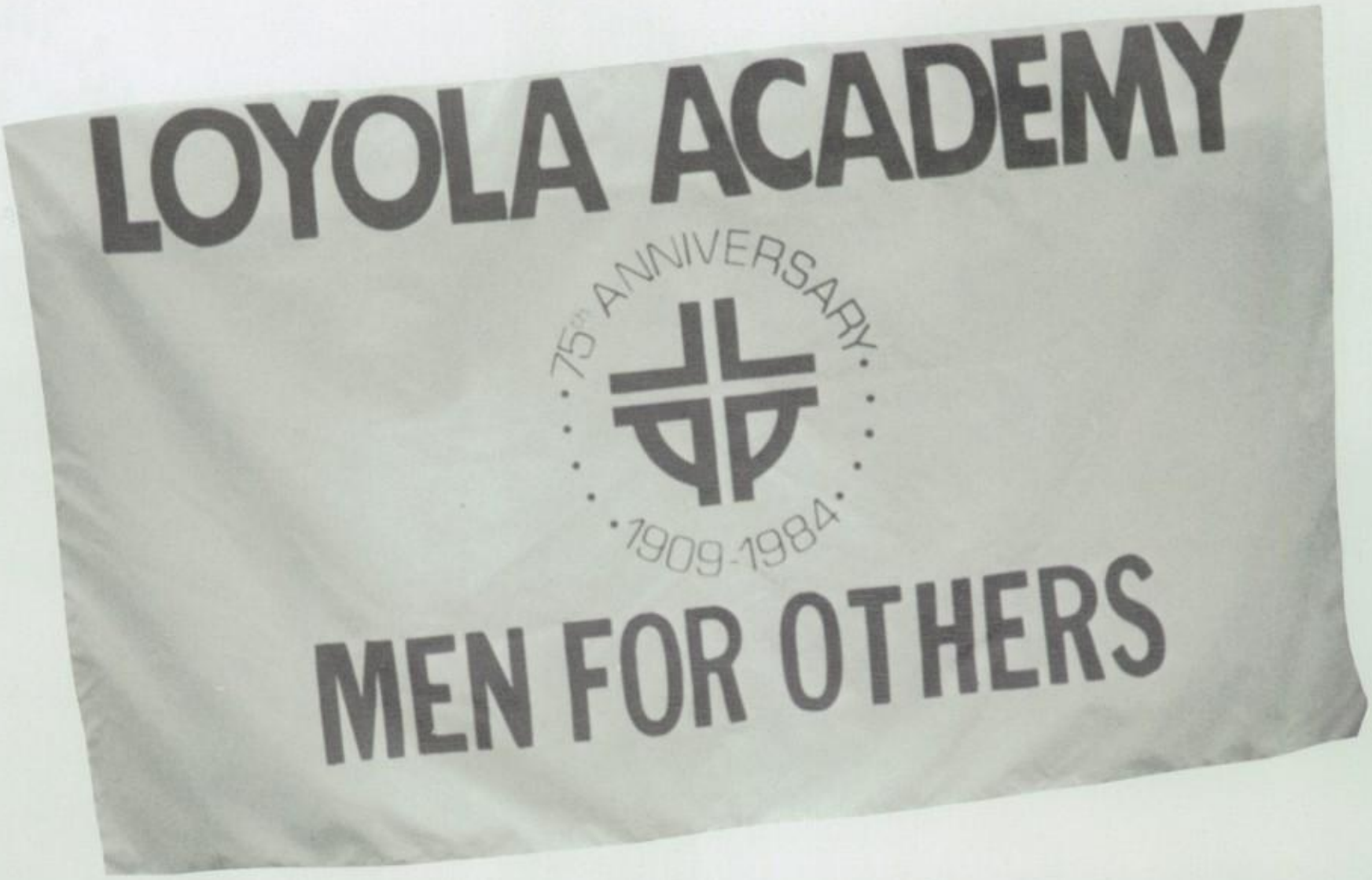
Left: ***44 years of*** dedicated service makes Fr. Legris, Gospel reader, senior faculty member. ***Below: Dooley contingent*** — Bob, Sr. '27, Bob, Jr. '55, and Ned '85 proclaim I Timothy.

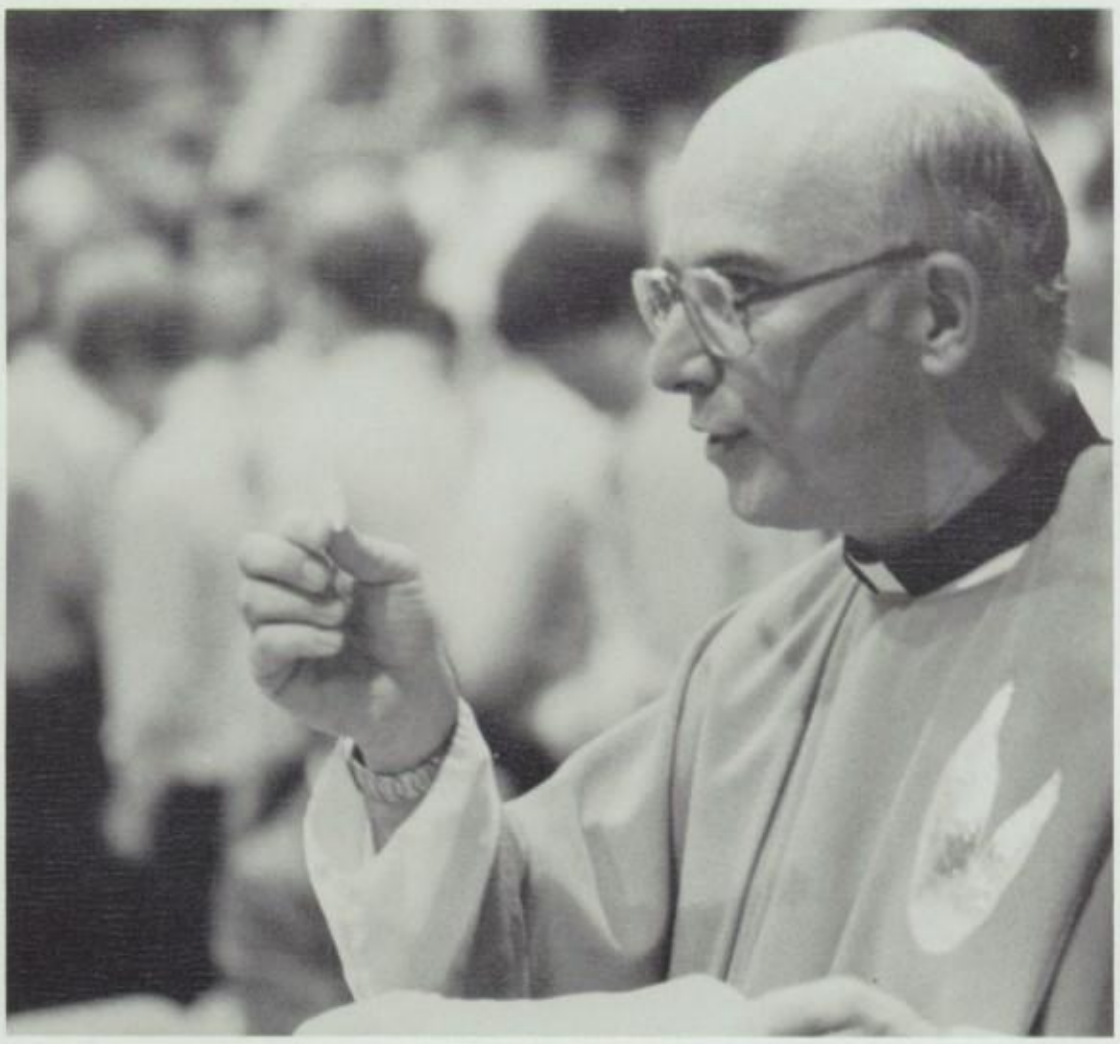


Left: Bob Dooley pins Dan Waters while Dave Bryant looks on. ***Above: Stonecutter vaunts his*** expertise.



Loyola's new 75th anniversary Flag which was presented to all three generation families. ***Above: Romanos pin*** the cravat-less students. ***Left: Reflections of marvelous*** memories are shared by Ed Fitzgerald '34.

Above: Intensity marks the faces of Toby Miesing, Jim Dentzer, Jim Queenan, and Adam Piacente, who led the singing. *Stonecutter revels* in regality.



An Ocean of ties captures the pride of Founder's Day. *Above: Corpus Christi.*

Walk for Loyola

Not a task, but an opportunity!

"Travelers Advisory for Friday, September 30 . . . warning: over 1700 Loyola Academy students, faculty, and administration are on the loose."

The fifth Walk for Loyola led faithful scholars along the traditional fifteen-mile course. Three strategically-located checkpoints were set up for students to get their cards stamped and to obtain refreshments.

Pledged was a generous $72,315.78 at the last tally. The money brought in by the fund-raiser went toward the expansion of the computer system, and to the building of the outdoor athletic facility.

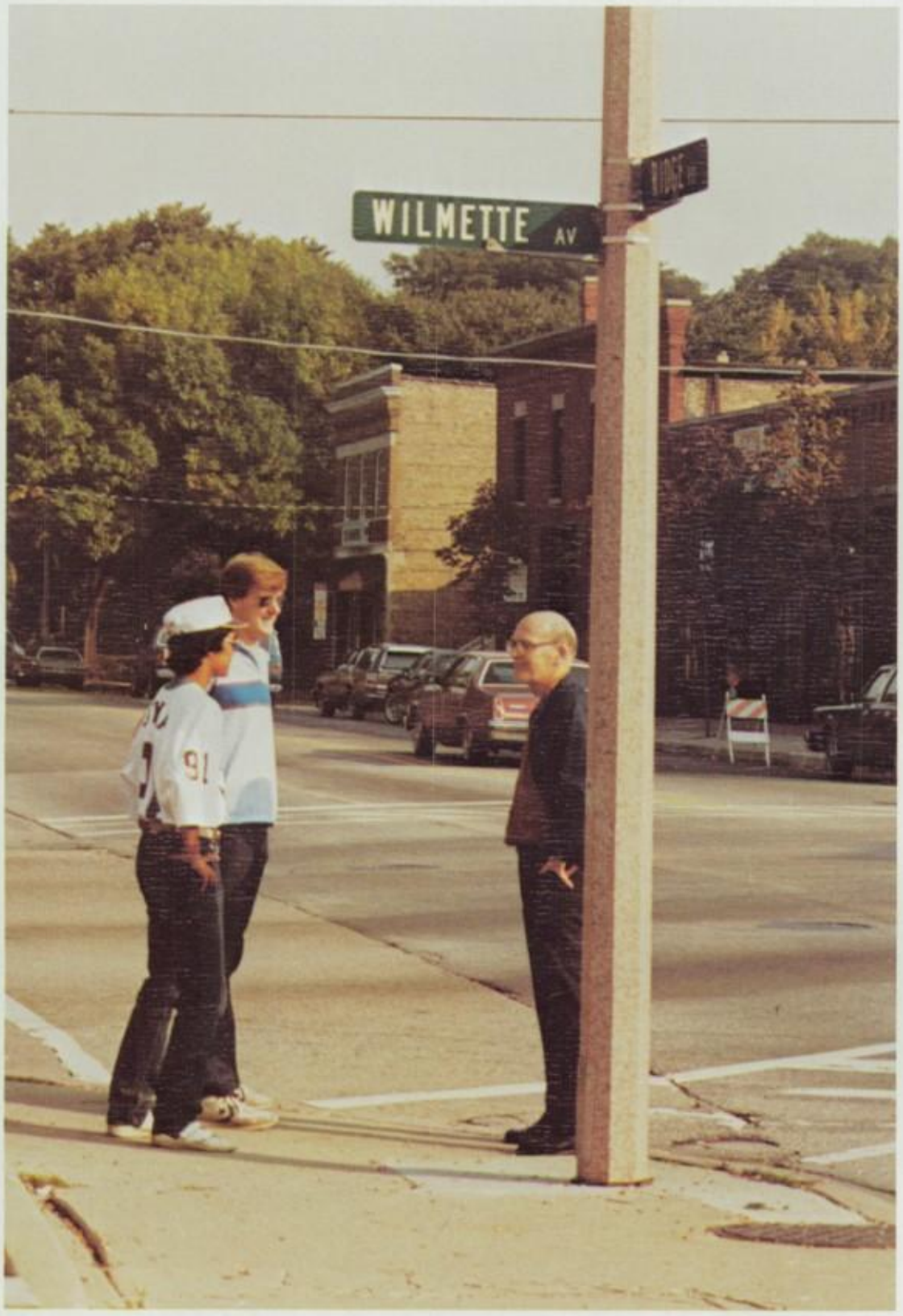
The freshmen took the lead in money pledged and in the number of students who successfully completed the Walk. The enthusiasm and spirit of the upperclassmen proved to be less than exemplary. The temptation to take the day off proved to be too much for many of the students. Succumbing to peer-pressure and laziness, many found driving easier.

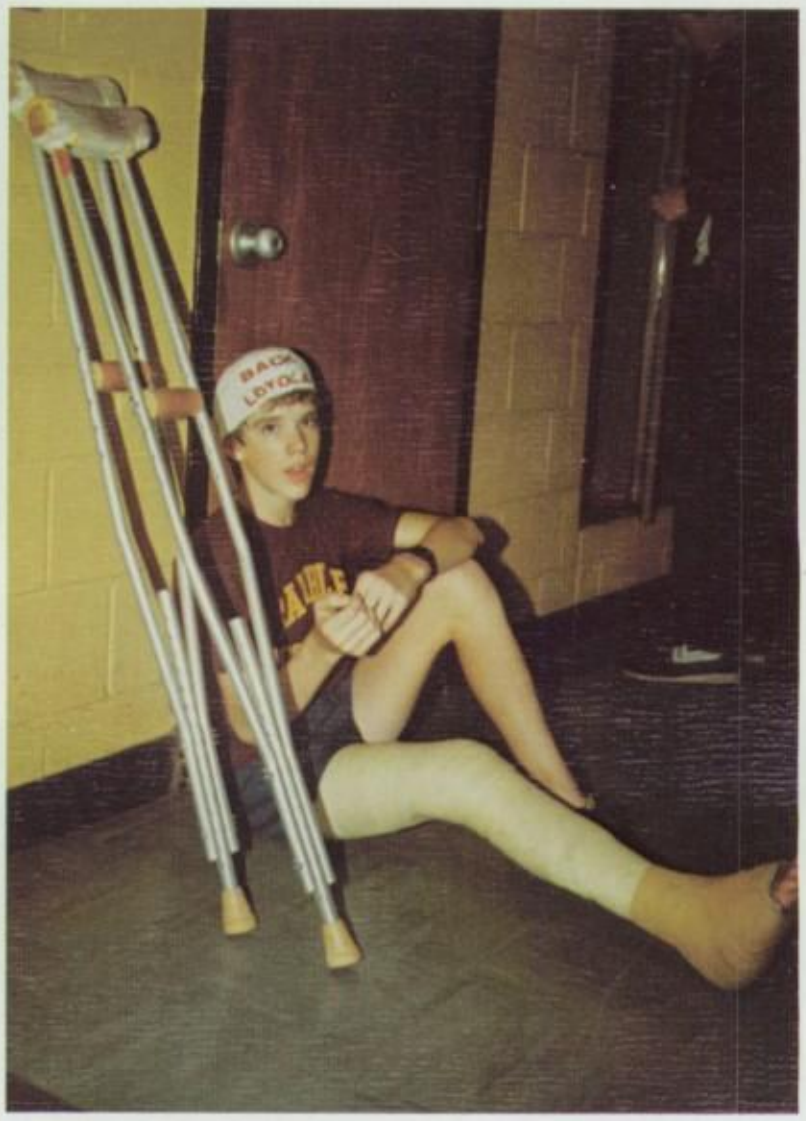
Keeping with our tradition of honesty, students, who did not complete the Walk, were instructed to collect for as far as they had walked. Service opportunities were offered to those who wished to clear their conscience.

The remarkable spirit of Loyola Academy was exemplified by freshmen Mark Jerva. Not even a broken femur could stop him from completing the entire fifteen miles. Rather than spending the day sitting at a checkpoint, Mark elected to make the journey on crutches. For those who participated, the experience proved to be rewarding.

Wilmette floods with boisterous Rambler walkers.

Above: Dave Matousek blocks oncoming cars as Loyola students cross. *Below: Ramblers are caught* in the act.





Above: Rambler-of-the-Week Mark Jerva celebrates the agony of his feat. *Below: Freshman feast after* conquering their first Walk.

John Flaherty and Joe Laguardia, a pair apart from the crowd, chat with Fr. O'Sh.

Parents Participate

Oktoberfest and Back-to-School Night

Parent involvement is all important if a school is to function properly. Loyola is very fortunate in this respect, having parents who are very generous with their time and talents. This fall, Loyola hosted two events designed to introduce parents to one another and to the school. The second annual Oktoberfest was held on September the 24th and this year's Back-to-School Night took place on September the 15th.

Oktoberfest began last year as an opportunity for Loyola families to get together with each other and with the year's faculty and administration. The gala was held under a huge tent in the Academy parking lot. The food was typically German fare; everyone enjoyed bratwurst, sauerkraut, and potato salad. To top it off, what could be more appropriate than apple strudel! The food tables never shut down so the hungry had a chance at seconds. The soft drinks and beer were flowing all evening.

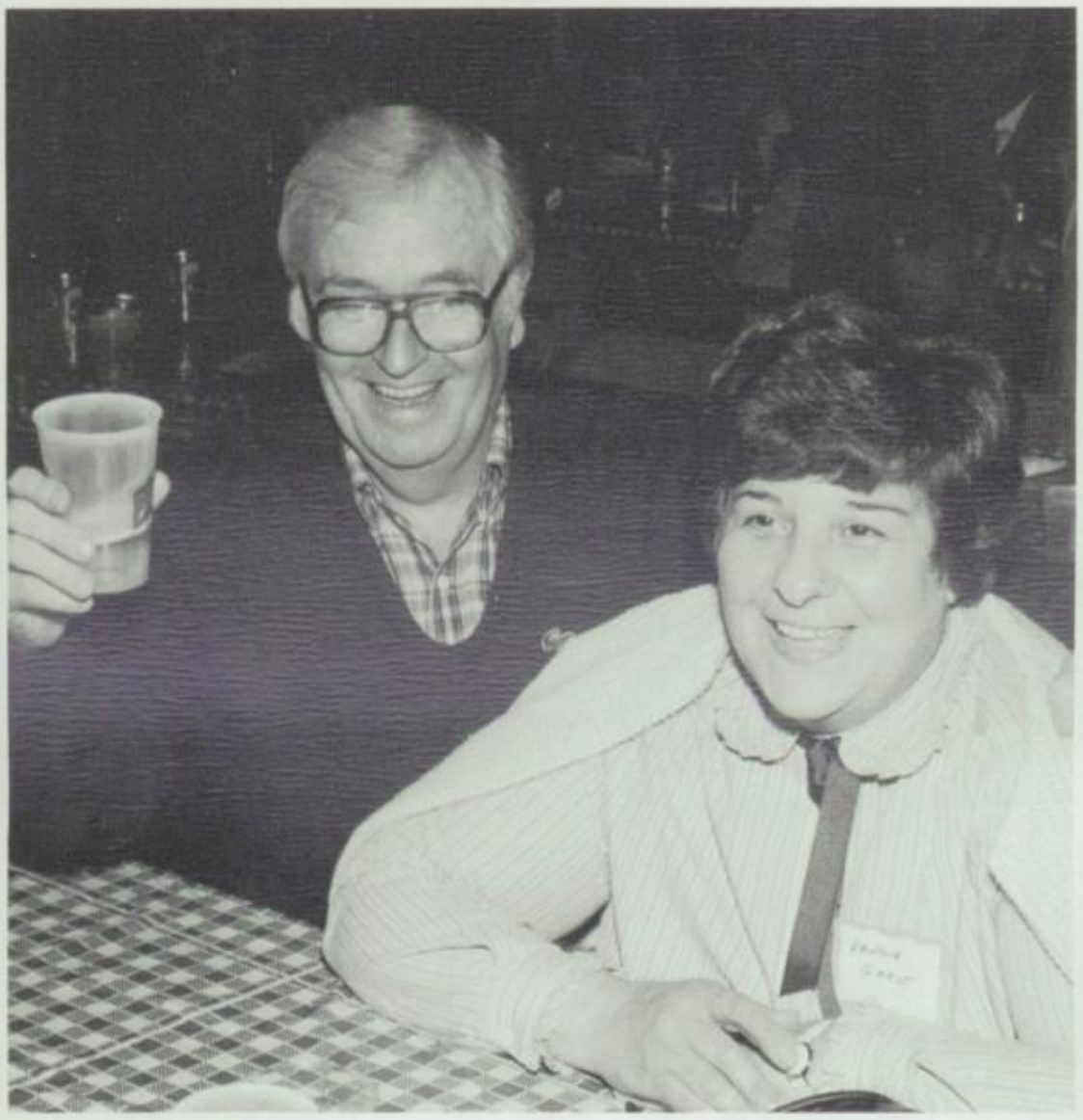
Of course, it would not have been a true Loyola Oktoberfest without Herr Reuter as the host. He was truly a refugee from old Deutschland in his suspendered gray felt shorts and matching hat.

It was a very relaxed evening. Everyone felt free to approach those whom hadn't met before and introduce themselves. Walking through the crowd, you could overhear conversation regarding curriculum and the like.

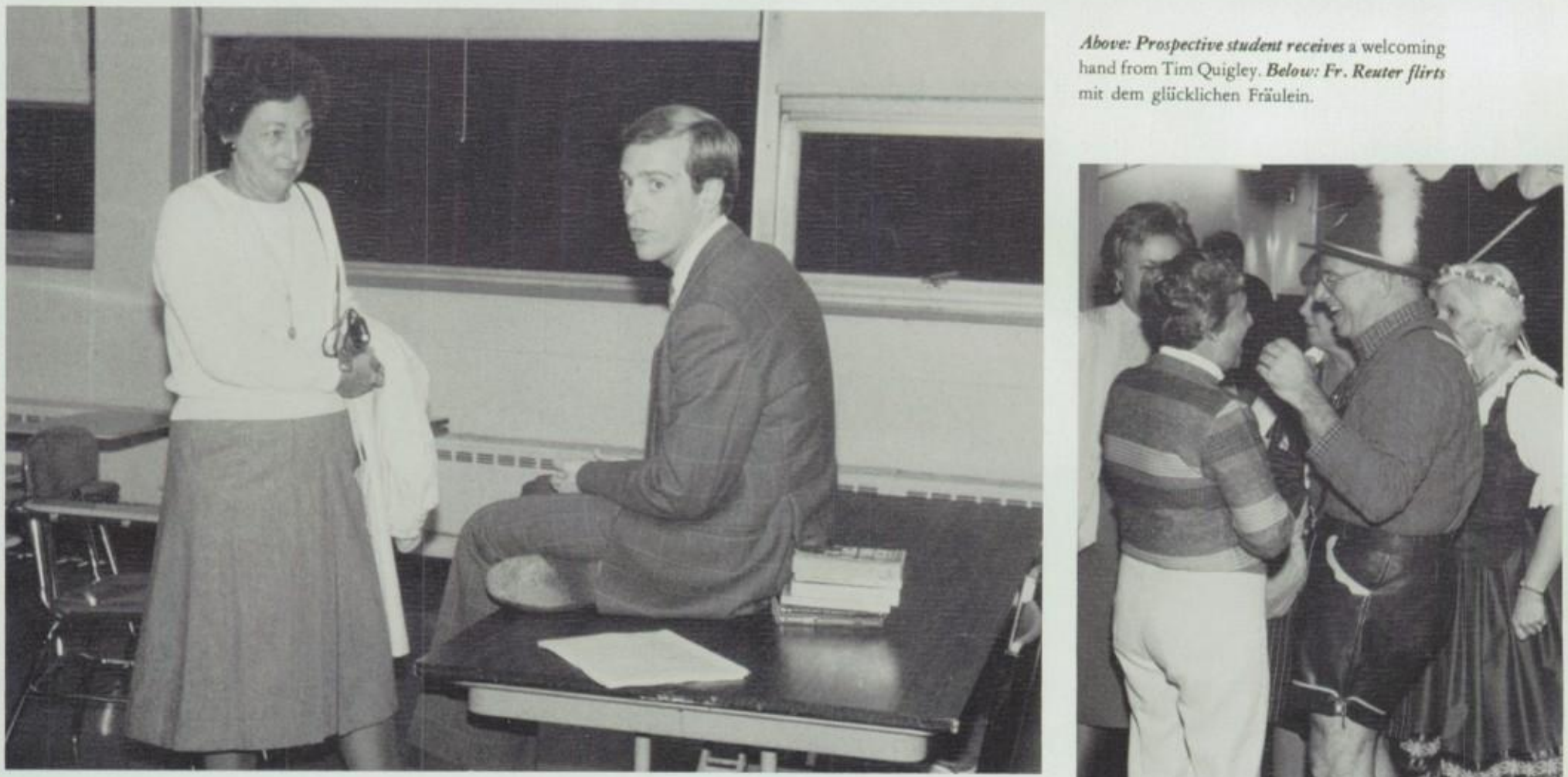
The annual Back-to-School Night was a well attended success. For anyone who has never seen 2000 parents wander the halls racing for classes and squeezing into desks built for the anorexic, the experience is truly risible.

Mom and Dad Ramblers attended each one of junior's classes in which fifteen minute periods, the instructors outlined homework policies and course objectives. Guidance counselors explained department procedures to the parents. The prime time version of the 9:00 Ramblings amused some parents; others like their sons seized the opportunity to snooze.

Back-to-School Night allowed teachers the opportunity to involve parents directly in their son's education. Parents were able to size up the reputed "tyrants" and "cream puffs" who people their sons' dinner conversations. The attentive questions and insightful comments of parents were another indication of their support of and involvement in quality education.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garot salute to the success of Oktoberfest. ***Right: I wish I never*** signed up for this class, it is more work than I planned for.



Above: Prospective student receives a welcoming hand from Tim Quigley. *Below: Fr. Reuter flirts* mit dem glücklichen Fräulein.

Above: No madam, I don't accept brownies as a bribe.

Homecoming

Celebratin' the Ramblin' Man — A Week of School Spirit

Was this week just like any other, or was it not? "Attention, Loyola Academy! Celebrate the Ramblin' Man."

Homecoming Week started out with a bang, as both students and faculty Rock 'n' Rolled their way back to the 50's, in garb to rival James Dean's. Nor was there much of a problem deciding what to wear on Tuesday — Jeans and T-shirt Day, the students' favorite attire.

The oddest of all oddities arrived Wednesday morning. Shorts, sunglasses, sandals, beach chairs, and even some suntans were present — the hallowed halls went Honolulu, on Beach Day. Even a game of volleyball became enticing for some students who showed up before school . . . after all, who really cared that it was fifty degrees outside?

Thursday a sea of maroon-and-gold overcame the halls and classrooms, in celebration of Maroon-and-Gold Day. The shortened classes made it possible for the day to culminate in a rip-roaring pep rally. The zenith of the rally was achieved when our new mascot was unveiled, the Ramblin' Man (courtesy of Jack McDonald).

The next day saw many a student searching through his father's old ties, trying to find the worst of the bunch — as we emulated our new mascot.

Finally, the big day came, begun by the traditional Homecoming Day Parade. Though there were many creative floats, it was Junior Mike Endre's that emerged the victor. Now it was time for the kickoff, as our Varsity Ramblers took on the Friars of Fenwick. On the third play of the game Ted Clark made an eighty-six yard touchdown run, the 6-0 lead (we missed the field goal) seemed insurmountable, but in the last 3 minutes the Friars scored and converted to win 7-6.

The dance was an overwhelming success, with more than 1200 people attending. Students danced the night away to the music of 'Soft Touch.' The latest fashions, straight from Paris, were displayed. The traditional "good time was had by all" as they continued to party the night away long after the dance had ended.

Homecoming Chairman Tom Wiedeman summed up the week by saying, "It was a lot of headaches, but a lot of fun!"

Clockwise: "Wow, where'd he find her?" exclaims Chris Schurer. ***Bashful Ed Hebson*** and his rowdie date Jamie Butler are a diverse pair. ***Bill Dolan takes*** a study break on Jeans-and-T-Day.

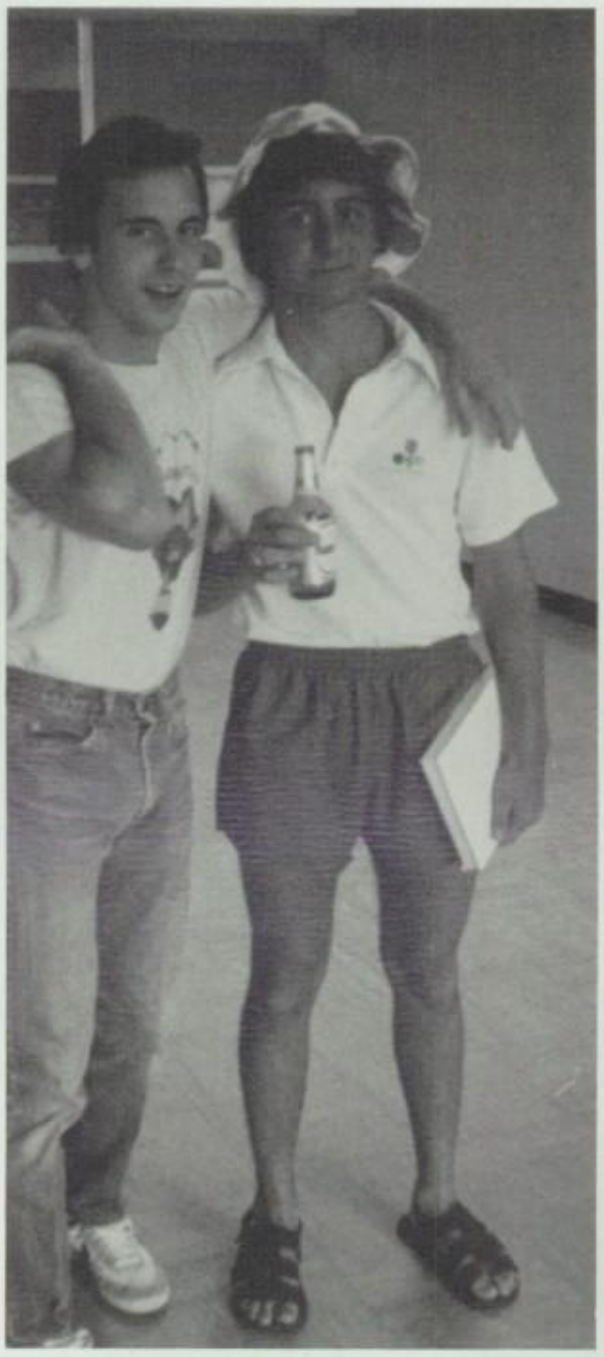
Left: Dave Neale's date tries to undress him. *Dave Yacullo grins* while Erin Burden bears it.

Left: Maroon-and-gold bedecked gym bursts at the seams. *Sartorial splendor personified* — the ever-young Jim Serpe.

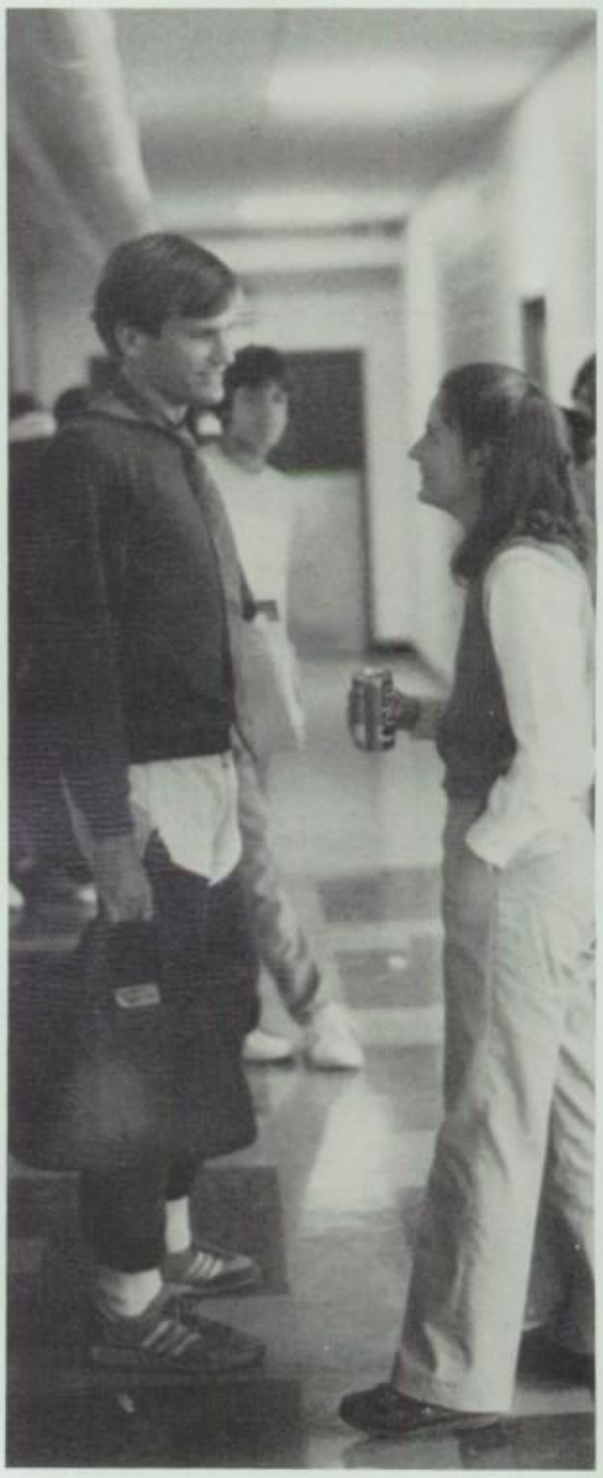
Mon. — Fifties Day
Tues. — Jeans/T-shirt
Wed. — Beach Day
Thur. — Maroon/Gold
Fri. — Ramblin' Man
Sat. 1:30 —
Loyola Loses!?!
Sat. 8:30 —
The Dance!!!

Flashing ultrabright whites, Matt Kohl, Colleen Connery, Claudia Nora, and Tom Jakubowski pose for Anthony's Photographer Tom Coughlin.

Above: Motherly Linda Knick adjusts Stu's tie.
Right: Near-beer nearly knocks Tom Wiedemann and Fitz for the loop.



Studli Romain approaches Miss Patti — "Gee, I'm new here, would you go to Homecoming with me?"



Left: "GO! GO! GO!" cheers the booming Mike McCarthy! ***Above:*** *Twisting by the pool,* Jim Queenan loses his date. ***Below:*** *Mark Carlin and* Mary Saletta turn on the charm!

Class Events

Scholars Socialize

Fall at Loyola is a time for football, homework, Oktoberfest, soccer, and "The Walk". Those are all very important; but as far as the students are concerned, Fall is a time for back-to-school get-togethers. Whether it was to become reaquainted with old friends or to make new ones, the class gatherings during the Fall of '83 were a huge success.

The class of 1984, eager to get senior year going, held a barbecue on the first Friday night of the school year. A large, enthusiastic group assembled in the courtyard behind the Student Center for good times galore. Hot dogs, potato chips, and canned pop were served and there was lively music for any dancers in the crowd. The group was excited about the upcoming athletic seasons as well as the school year. Yet, the real excitement lay in the students' hopes for a fun-filled senior year. From the looks of their start, they were not to be disappointed.

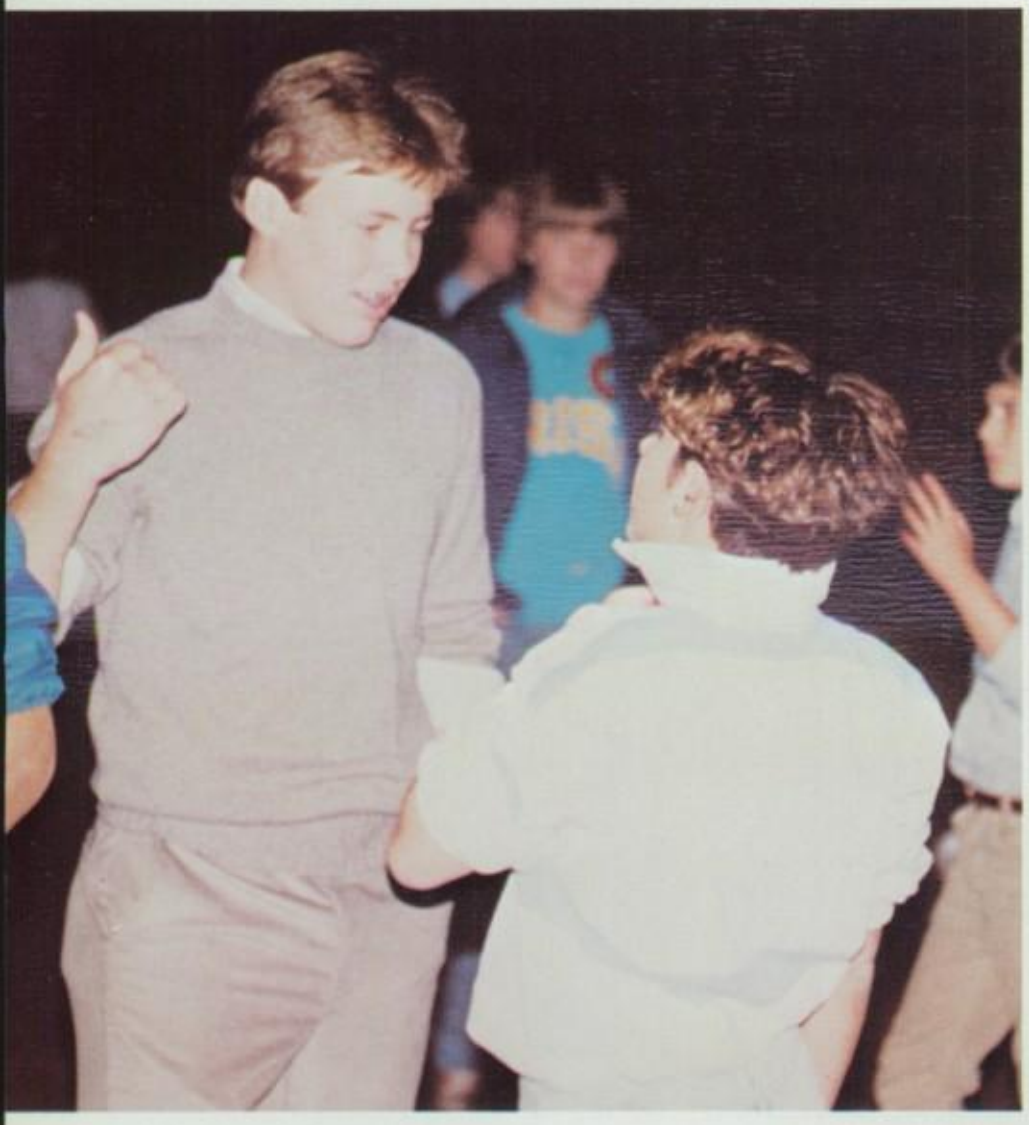
Meanwhile, the underclassmen had the opportunity to celebrate the new year at the Frosh-Soph gym night. This event provided a great chance for the students to meet new friends and display their athletic abilities. The gym, swimming pool, and the weight room were open for use to all who desired.

A few weeks later, the Freshmen and Sophomores assembled again for a social in the gym at L.A. Although a Regina social was scheduled for the same evening, everybody who attended Loyola's found it to be a great success. Despite early reluctance to mingle, many a Homecoming date was found before the night had ended.

In late September, the Juniors celebrated after a Rambler football close loss. The Junior barbecue brought together a large, energetic group, who feasted on hot dogs and pop while meeting many new people. The Junior class showed a spirit and leadership which bodes well for the future.

The Class of '84 came disguised as anything from pets to priests for the 4th annual Senior Halloween Party. This party culminated a successful athletic season for the Ramblers and the end of the first quarter of school. The seniors gathered in the James C.L. Arimond Student Center for a truly festive evening.

All in all, the Fall of '83 was one full of great times for the students of L.A.



Above: Trying to convince her that it is much safer outside, Tim O'Keefe smooth talks his date. ***Mike Melcher shows amazing*** agility by cooking with only one hand.

Chef Boyardee, Minnie and Marilyn as portrayed by John Samaritano, Eileen Considine and Valerie Shields.

You would think that for a bash like this, they could have bought something better than generic. The six pack includes Kurt Stricker, Casey Kelly, Mark Lalley and their dates.

Carl Swanberg and date change roles for the evening. *Jeff Jaunich and Sally Smith* team up as Mr. and Mrs. T.

Kevin Kappock and Lori Sullivan ushered in the fun filled evening.

The Follies *"Stuck On T.V."*

The Best Show in Sight Puts On The Ritz

To the chortles and chuckles of appreciative audiences, Loyola's Follies presented "Stuck on T.V." Each of the show's skits parodied a popular television show; nor were commercials or the evening news spared the satirical scrutiny of the student writers who met last spring and through the summer. Prodded and cajoled by Messrs. Acton and Kuchienski, this creative cadre penned an audience-pleasing show.

Jack "Phil Donahue" McDonald's interview session with several typical North Shore brats was a genuine crowd pleaser. Flipping the mike over his shoulder, he perfectly mimicked Phil's expressions and mannerisms. Another skit, the hilarious ***Hour of Power,*** disclosed the lighter side of a television preacher. As one of Lawrence Welk's (Jay Lalley) guests, George Bialecki wowed the crowd with the magnificent music of his accordion. Sportscasters were appropriately spoofed in ***Take Me Out to the Ball Game.*** Not even PBS, the highbrow network, was freed from the fun-poking Follies. Chris Neville presided over a five minute twenty-five second adaptation of Shakespeare's ***Hamlet*** in ***Masterplots Theatre,*** a production which rivaled even the best illustrated classics comic books.

Joining the students with equal enthusiasm and adrenalin, many faculty members revealed their hidden talents and proclivity to "ham it up!" Donning the famous mouse ears, faculty sang and danced their way through a revival of ***The Mickey Mouse Club*** show. Their spirited performance sparked resounding participation. Other faculty gentlemen joined Follies directors Kucienski and Reuter in a soft-shoe rendition of ***Putting On The Ritz.*** Outdoing both ***Sesame Street*** and Mr. Rogers himself, Mr. Dusablon nearly lost his breath in a musical version of the elements table. "The Wives Lament" number saw faculty wives joining their husbands in the thrill "of greasepaint." Good performances are always the result of much preparation.

While writers were proofing their spoofing and performers were polishing their lines, the crew busily gathered props and materials or hammered and painted in preparing the set. By opening night, October 20th, a bond had been built between cast and crew which camaraderie reached a crescendo with the closing curtain.

Convincingly grieved, Jamie Fritz frets as the melancholy dreamer in "Hamlet".

Lamenting their obsession with sports (or it is school?) Madames Seeberg and Bouillette, are reunited with their husbands.

Faculty enthusiastically sing their mouska-hearts out for the "The Mickey Mouse Club". Included are Ing-Bing Schuler, Dixi Boote, Miffi Kelly, Annette Gier, Georgi Luppino, Honki Paffrath, Muffi Alex, and Frumpi Barry.

Those "Puttin' on the Ritz" included Messrs. Dusablon, Clark, and Serpe.

The Hardworking Crew!

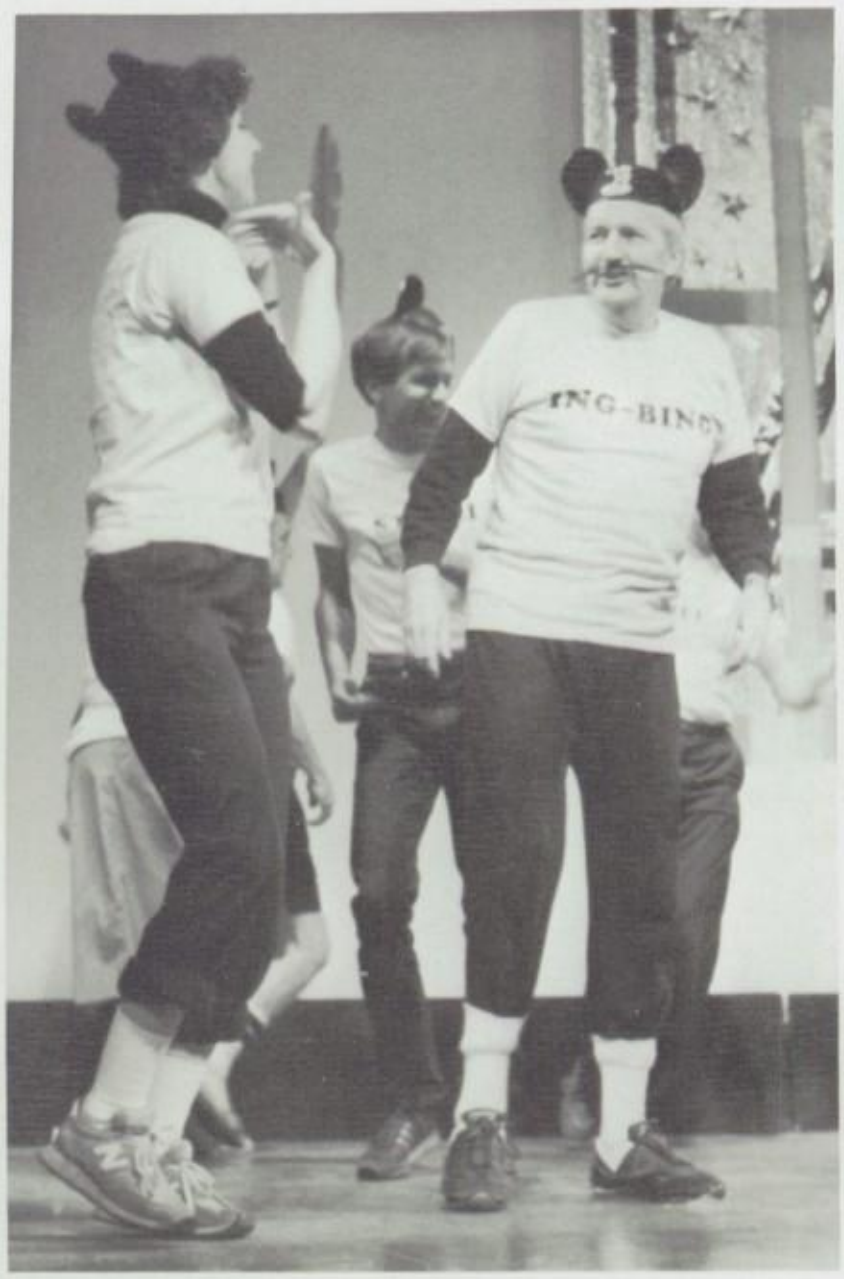
Top: Thomas Meehan, Brian Pacwa, T.J. Hughes, Dan Abrams, John Flaherty, Jim Grant, John Berge. ***Bottom:*** Phil Adamczyk, Stu Reichenbach, Stage Manager Bill Milleker, Paul Samaritano, and Light Chief, our fearless co-editor-in-chief, Dan Otten. Seven ***Year '84***-'ers! (Not pictured: John Samaritano.)

"Follies Tonight . . . It's the Best Show In Sight!"

Above: ***"Funny, she wasn't*** this heavy in rehearsal," complains Brian Collins. ***"The boy whom everyone*** would be proud to call son," Dan Garvey, is displayed by Bob Wood in "The Hour of Power."

"Why can't I stay home on weekends and read the dictionary?" whines Tom Manning.

Left: Mr. Dusablon concludes his skit by announcing tomorrow's quiz. ***Above: Notes on the finer*** points of drinking are compared by Chris Neville and Sean Hackett.



Left: "Oh my gosh. I forgot my lines!" declares newscaster Pat Garot.

Above: Dixi Boote and Ing-Bing Schuler show off their new aerobic talent in the Mickey Mouse skit.

Hunger Week

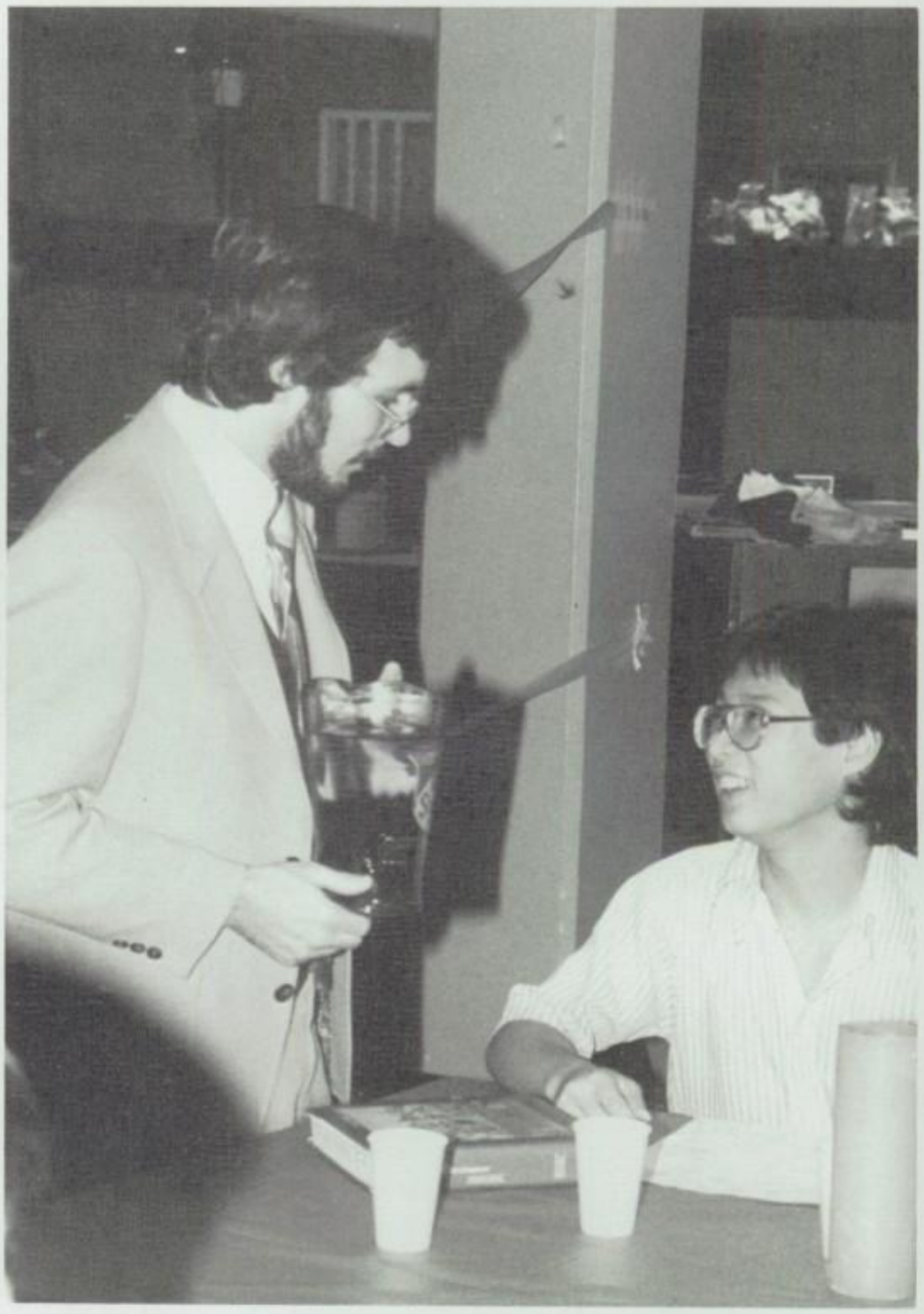
Record generosity feeds a hungry world.

The Rambler spirit shone proudly during the 1983 Hunger Week. The week began with a special presentation in the theater sponsored by the participants of the Peru trip. Over the course of the week, students collected money and food to combat both international and local need. At the conclusion of Hunger Week, the students had collected over seven and a half tons of food. Many students participated in Loyola's ongoing work at the St. Thomas of Canterbury Soup Kitchen. Over 250 students also joined together in a school wide fast. Through abstaining from food for a day, these students allied themselves with the world's hungry. Ramblers participated in class discussions on the problem of hunger.

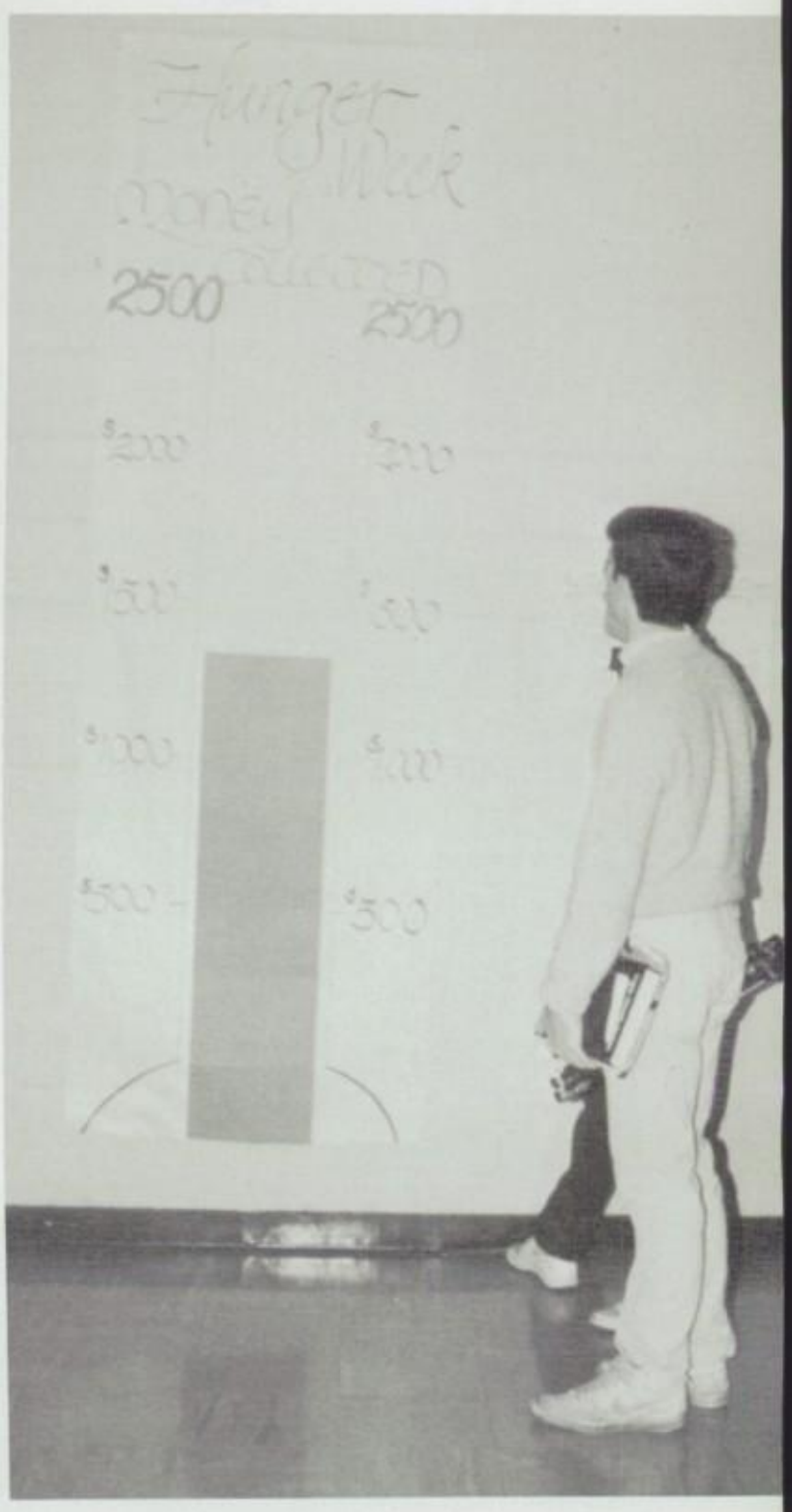
This year's Hunger Week also featured an auction of faculty services. The money raised went to assist the needy. The faculty services offered provided fun and entertainment for all. Who can forget Kevin Marinacci's winning a date with Mr. Taylor's six daughters or Steve Noerper's victorious bid for the throne of headmaster-for-a-day?

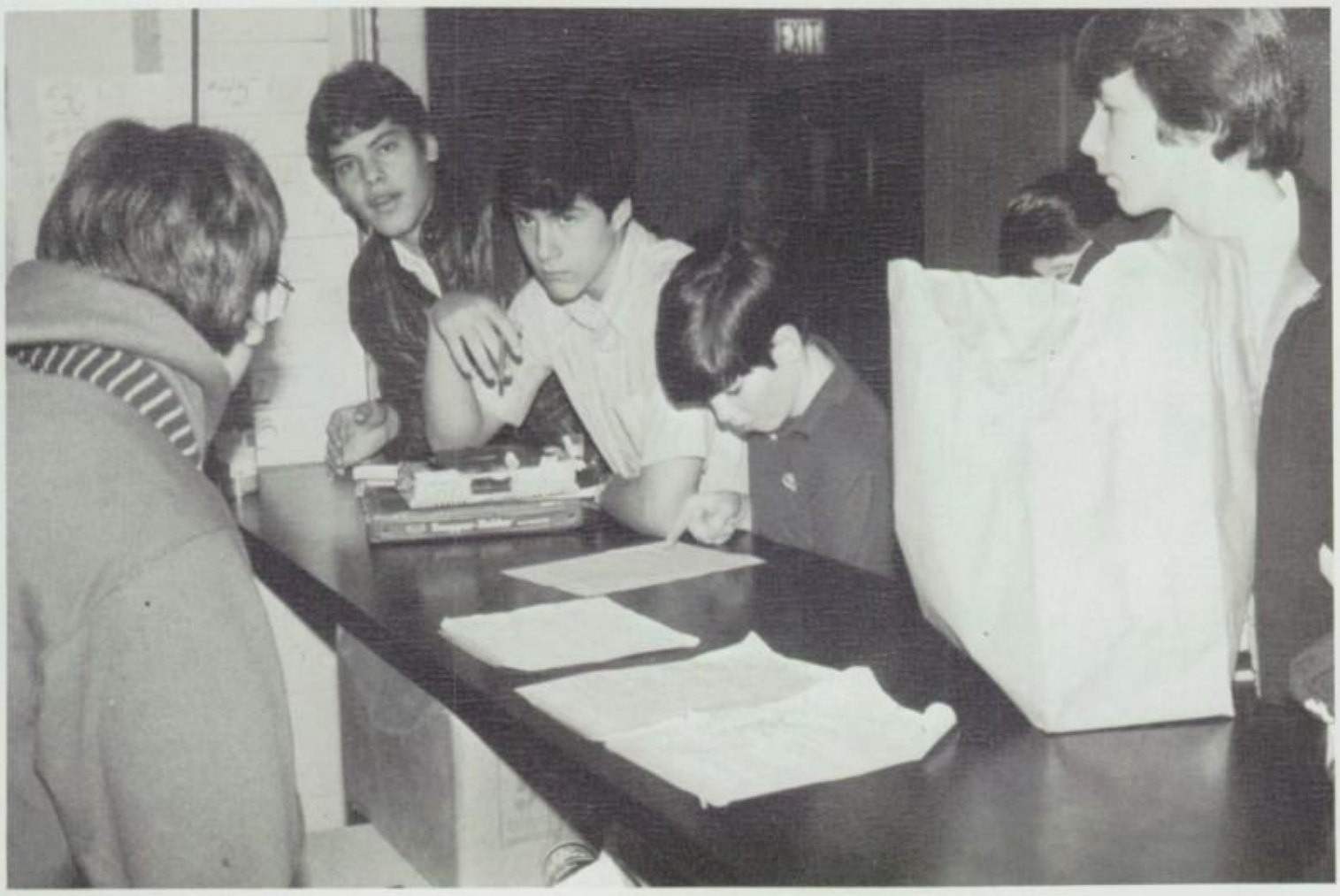
The climax of Hunger Week occurred during the Un-lunch and the Faculty Mass. Fasters gathered during the Un-lunch to eat, in observance of world need, nothing. Fasters later gathered at the Mass after school to focus upon their experience.

Clearly, the awareness gained and food and money collected reflected the Rambler quest to "Tell the Story." The Week was a grand success thanks to the efforts of the Ministry team and those students who assisted in the coordination of events.



Above: Food collected from Freshman social studies and sophomore gym classes is organized by Kevin Marinacci. ***Right: Cafe DeNil takes over*** the cafeteria as Mr. Johnson waits on Erwin Andaya.





Above left: Fasting to experience the agony of hunger Jim Philbin and Bill Webb are served third world lunch by Cafe de Nil waiter Mike Klemmer. ***Above: Thermometer displays*** the three day fund total. ***Left: Teachers offered*** to perform assorted tasks on which T.J. Tazioli, Dan Bruzzini, Shane Baldino, and Filbert Pendegras place bids at Ticket Central transformed into Hunger Week Headquarters.

Cross Country

Disappointment Doesn't Daunt

Finding Determination, Drive, and Strength — these are the Things a Cross-Country Coach's dreams are made of . . . and so Coach Doug Berger searched for the ultimate harrier in this, X-Country's Fall Extravaganza. These qualities were found in senior's of extraordinary talent: namely, the threesome of Gatti, Numez, and van Hulst.

Something obviously had occurred between the fine beginning of the year and its ignominious conclusion. This something came about due to injuries to Gatti and vanHulst in the midst of a long, long season.

Demolishing last year's Catholic League powerhouses, Gordon Tech and St. Ignatius, in dual meets, the harriers progressed to place #2 at the Gordon Invitational; in one of the biggest meets of the nation, Crete-Monee, our stars placed eighth out of sixty. This high finish was obtained through the strong performances delivered by junior Pat Murray and senior Pat Cyz. Harriers had high hopes.

"Our team worked very hard, but injuries ruined our chances to do as well as we thought we could."

— Coach Douglas Berger

After the Crete-Monee, the disintegration commenced. To quote Coach Berger, "Our team worked very hard, but injuries ruined our chances to do as well as we thought we could." Gatti and van Hulst were either incapacitated or running injured for the rest of the season.

The team placed fifth at the Catholic League championship, and a week later barely made it out of Districts. Finally, at the Sectionals, the team finished a lowly 14th out of 16 teams, their worst finish ever.

Expectations for the 1983 team were Olympian in measure after last year's terrific finish. Disappointment was spread thickly across each runner's face at the end of the year. A bright spot, however, loomed on the horizon — the approching Track season. No matter what did happen, these Ramblers do feel accomplishment, for they were dedicated, and they were ***involved***.

Above: Striding ahead of the field at the St. Ignatius meet are Josh van Hulst (right) and Pat Cyz. ***Javier Nunez and Pat*** start off the rain-plagued Catholic League Championship.

Left: Caught between three opponents, Jim Tully attempts to move ahead. *Finding little relief* in the finish line at Montrose Harbor is Tom O'Rourke.

Dan Nugent makes the turn ahead of a St. Laurence foe.

Early Runners Build a Foundation of Success

Cross Country started at Loyola in 1958 as an inexperienced group of young men who had never run on a competitive basis before. Getting their feet wet was the only obstacle they had to face, for once they had limited experience they left teams of exceptional experience and status in their tracks.

The 1960's were the days of the Beatles, crewcuts, and the Loyola harriers. Inexperience and disillusionment were overcome by these runners to achieve an 8-1 record in 1960, and the Catholic League title in 1966.

Beginning the 70's season, the team showed no signs of fatigue, or a lack of enthusiasm. Instead feelings of pride and excellence emerged demonstrating the true Ramble 'Spirit.' In 1972, Coach Beuter (now coach at St. Ignatius) led the team to an undefeated record of 9-0. This team worked throughout the summer with long practice sessions to prepare themselves for the coming season. The following year, the harriers produced another undefeated season. In the latter half of the 70's Loyola acquired two new coaches, Joe Cipolla and Jay Klemundt, who brought their innovative ways to gain another undefeated season. This team's 11-0 record gained them a ranking in the top 20 teams in the state.

As the years rolled on so did the achievements of the runners. The 80's are emerging as another excellent decade for the team with most recently an 8th place finish in the state meet. New runners and coaches have brought a feeling of dedication and involvement to Loyola.

Above: Making the turn against a St. Ignatius foe, Ted Hocter '82 takes the lead. ***The loneliness of*** a runner is epitomized by Bill Hoffman '77.

Varsity: Top: Coach Doug Berger, Bob Tarjan, Tom Theisen, Jim Tully, Tom O'Rourke, Coach Jerry Tobin; ***Middle:*** Ted Stevens, Javier Nunez, Pat Cyz, Josh van-Hulst, Ed Jacobs; ***Front:*** Dan Nugent, John Gatti, Pat Murray, Mike Doyle.

Sophomore: Top: Coach Doug Berger, Dave Morrow, Mark Lally, Tom Lally, Tom O'Rourke, C.J. Simon, Bernie Gallagher, Coach Jerry Tobin; ***Bottom:*** Paul Basola, Mark Irace, Al Hoover, John Lough, Kevin O'Callaghan, Paul Bruzzini.

Freshman: Top: Tom Theisen, Al Hayes, Mark Jerva, Peter Alexopolous, Chris Schurer, Eric Peterson, Coach Tobin; ***Front:*** Taka Nikadoh, John Stanton, John Lucas, Mark Ruckdaeschel, Gordon Saksensa.

Varsity Record

LA	16	Gordon Tech 45
LA	19	Weber 31
LA	W	Fenwick
LA	W	Brother Rice
LA	W	St. Rita
LA	18	St. Ignatius 42
LA	17	Mt. Carmel 42

Invitationals:

Gordon Tech	St. Ignatius
5th out of 15	6th out of 8
Bull Frog	C.C.L. Championships
2nd out of 26	4th out of 15
Oak Park	I.H.S.A. Regional
2nd out of 11	2nd out of 11
Crete-Monee	I.H.S.A. Sectionals
8th out of 65	14th out of 16th

Overall Record: 7-0

Football

A Season of "Almosts"

The Loyola Academy Varsity Football team will be remembered as the team that never was. This past season was hard on both the players as well as on the coaches. The team went into the season with high expectations: they were ranked #1 in the state and 16th in the nation. The team finished with an upsetting 3-6 record, contrary to pre-season predictions.

The first game, against Buffalo Grove, came as a shock. The Ramblers were thrashed 35-0, but the team did not give up, in the following week they defeated Notre Dame 7-0. The team went on to defeat St. Francis de Sales at Gately Stadium 24-7, due to a stellar performance by Tom Jakubowski. Tom, an All-Catholic League middle linebacker, tied a Loyola record with three interceptions. The following week the Ramblers entered the newly renovated Sachs Stadium for the first time this year, but were defeated by De LaSalle. Loyola had to play its next two home games at New Trier West because the stadium's renovations were not finished by the start of the season. A new track and new sod were put in during the summer, and were expected to be finished in time for the season.

After upsetting losses to Fenwick and De LaSalle, Loyola came home to face arch-rival Gordon Tech. The Ramblers dominated the entire game with a sparkling defense, but Gordon rallied in the final minutes to edge the Ramblers 10-6. The Rams completed a deep pass to the Loyola 5 yard line with only seconds remaining, and scored on a five yard TD pass with only seven seconds remaining.

"One regret that we will never feel is that of being quitters."
— Jim O'Gara

One of the few bright spots this year was Tom Jakubowski. Tom, the starting middle linebacker from the onset of the year, proved he could stop any offense. Accumulating an astonishing 91 tackles in only 9 games, Tom tied a school record with six interceptions. Tom's hard work merited him recognition from the Catholic League, the Lerner Press, and Loyola.

Another bright spot was the play of Mike Engels. Mike epitomized the ideal of a student/athlete, by earning the Robert W. Skoglund award this year. The award is presented to the player who distinguishes himself both on the field and in the classroom. Mike's work on the gridiron included 57 tackles and 3 interceptions. In the classroom, Mike has earned an average of 92%, and the honor of being named a National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist.

"Looking back at the season, I'm sure all of us (the players) have certain regrets, but one regret that we will never feel is that of being quitters. All season long we gave our best for each game. Losing four games by a total of fifteen points really killed us," Jim O'Gara summed up the season. The 1983 squad may be known as the team that never was, but they will never be known as quitters.

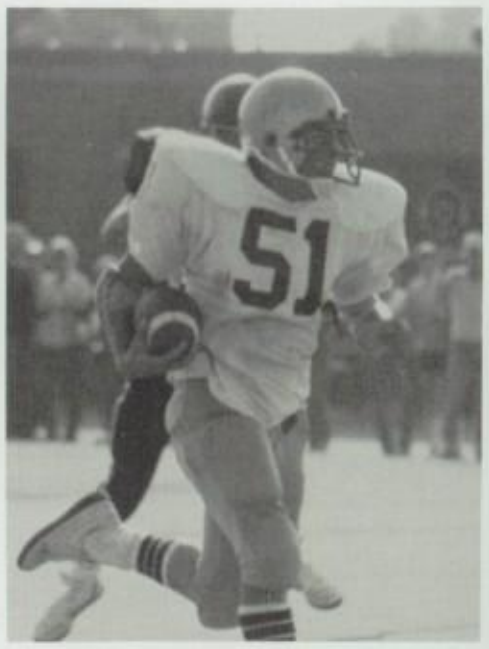
"I don't believe I ate the whole thing," exclaims Mike O'Brien.

Above: Anxious for a win, Coach Jamie Harrington and the Ramblers sprint out onto the field. *Under pressure,* Mike Craddock lets loose a bomb.

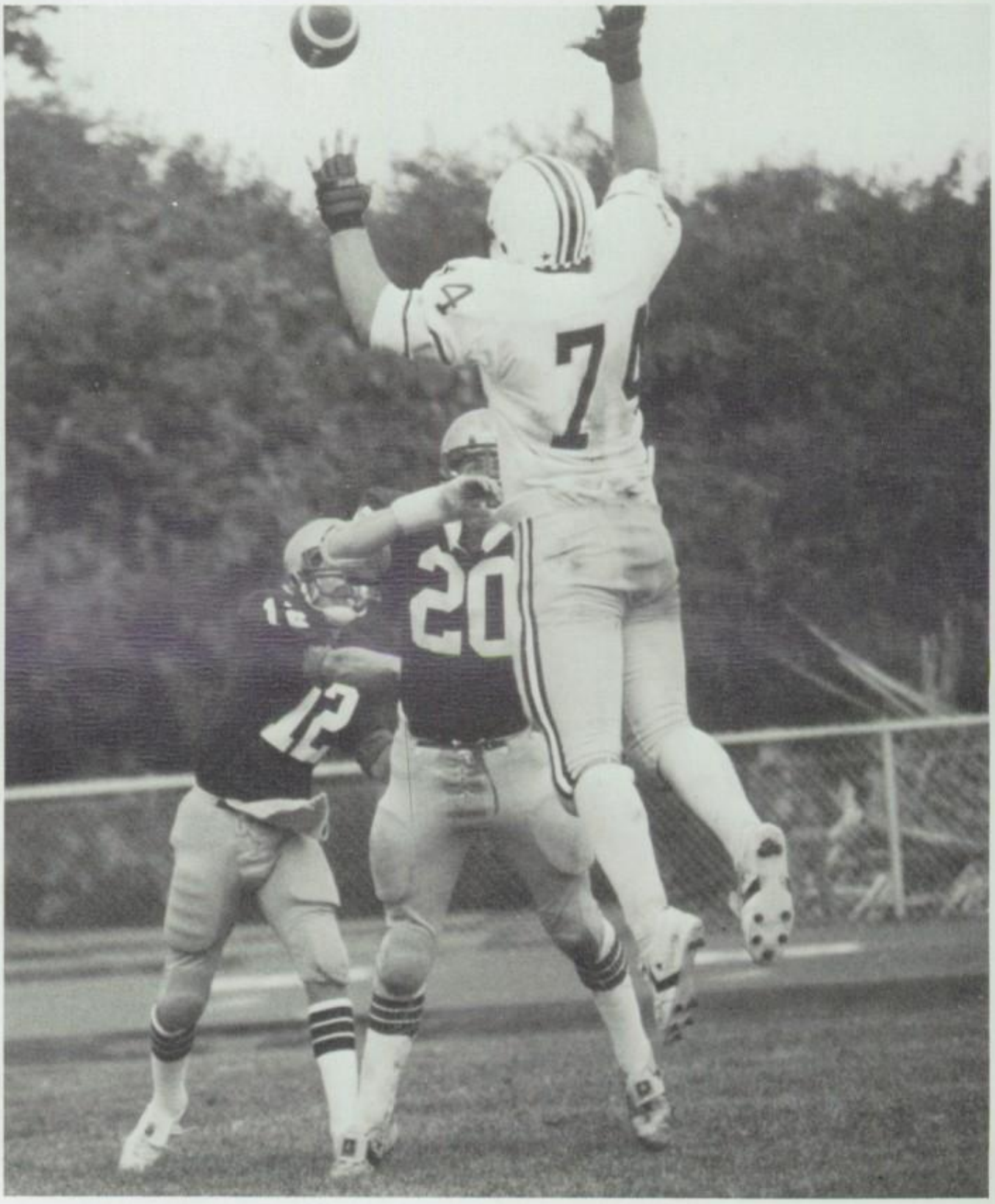
VARSITY: ***Row 5:*** Andy Suave, Jon Ritten (mgr.), Joe Rondoni, John Livingston, Steve Wetoska, Pepe Lopez, Sean Munster, Pete Purcell, Mike Dowdle, Mike Phelan, Mike Pyle, Ned Dooley, Jim Stefo, Rocky Rosetti, Bill Boyle, John McGuire; ***Row 4:*** Coach Jamie Harrington, John Maher, Dave Matousek (trnr.), Tom Moore, Mike Craddock, Scott Clarke, Tony Flanagan, Mark Burden, Matt Engels, Brian Faut, Mike Durham, Tony Belmont, Dennis Linehan, Tom Affeldt, Mark Murnane, Steve Habeck, Tom Jakubowski, Jim O'Connor, Ted McNabola, Coach Stan Breitzman, Jim O'Gara, Coach Carl Favaro; ***Row 3:*** Jim Schermerhorn, Mark Vanecko, Sean Edwards, Spencer Cotten, Mike Engels, Chris Person, Dave Yacullo, Dave Neale, Bill Gatti, Pat Robel, Mike Herbert; ***Row 2:*** Tom McCauley, Brendan Smith, John Kurkowski, Reinholdt Llerena, John Woo, Andy Flando, Joe Barry, Steve Schafer, Matt Brennan, Tom Boyle, Mike McCarthy, Pete Dack, Matt Kohl, Emilio Salvi, Dan Osman, Peter Anthony (mgr.); ***Row 1:*** Jeff Malik, Rob Byrne, Craig Block, Dave O'Brien, Scott Richardson, Paul Klemmer, Steve Czablewski, Jeff Neslund, John Joyce, Dan Daugherty, Teddy Clark, Joe Laguardia, Mike Monticello.

Defending against the pass, Jim O'Gara's desire to win is displayed.

Anatomy of an Interception



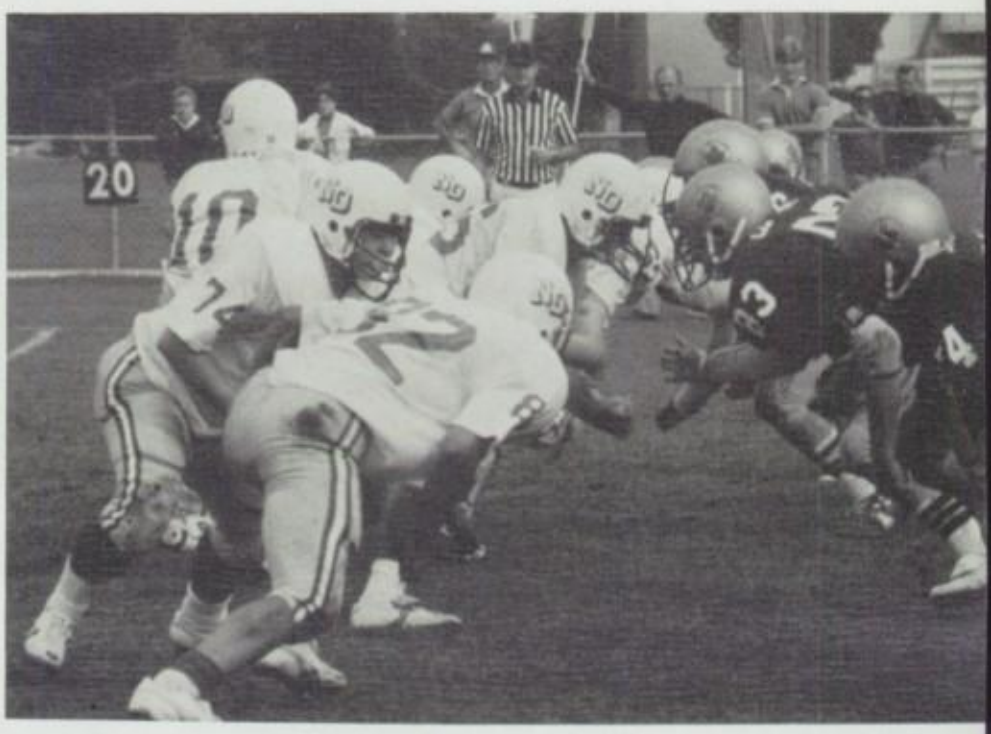
Against St. Francis De Sales, Tom Jakubowski intercepted a key pass which ended a crucial drive of DeSales. Loyola went on to win 17-7.



Right: ***While Mike O'Brien blocks*** the rushing defender, Mike Craddock executes a pass.

Above: ***Leading the fans*** to some cheers, Kevin Marinacci and Phil Andrew bring back memories of our male cheerleaders.

In a rare burst of rage, Coach Doyle lashes out at a player.



Above: ***The tenaciously tackling*** defense swarms after the Don's quarterback.

Brian Faut fights off a blatant holding penalty against St. Francis DeSales.

A Tradition Worth Being Proud Of

When Loyola Academy opened its doors in September of 1909, it became obvious that football would be an integral part of the schools as students began to play the game during "after school hours." The first game was played in 1909, in which Loyola defeated the Sheridan Athletic Club 3-2, and the most recent, in which Loyola lost to Weber 18-0. Loyola has established a fine tradition of football, starting from the original record of 3-5.

The early years were fine ones for Loyola as the squads were very successful, winning almost three times as many games as they lost. The highlight of the 1910's was the 1916 team which holds more offensive team records than any other team in Loyola's history. The 1920's also saw the emergence of head coach Leonard Sachs, who coached the team until 1940. In Sachs' first year the team played the junior varsity team of the University of Notre Dame to a 0-0 tie. The 1930's opened with Coach Sachs leading the team to a 10-0 record, one of the only two undefeated teams in Loyola's history.

Originally, the nickname of the team was the Maroon and Gold. But in the early 40's, the nickname was changed to the present day Ramblers. In 1941 the Ramblers were forced to forfeit two games due to a polio epidemic. Two players were taken severely ill and missed the entire season due to the illness. Robert W. Skoglund captained the 1942 season to a fair season, most of the success was due to his outstanding play. Skoglund went on to play for Notre Dame and the Green Bay Packers. His career was cut short due to a bout with cancer. There is now an award given to the Loyola player who stars on both field and in the classroom. The 40's and 50's were two of the worst decades in Loyola's history, as far as success goes, but they reestablished themselves as a powerhouse in the 60's.

With the stellar play of Tim Foley and Jack Spellman, Loyola was soon back in the hunt for football titles. The decade was capped off by the 1969 team which won all ten of its games under the coaching of Bob Spoo. Coach Spoo was named the Illinois' Coach of the Year, for the teams success. The Ramblers won the Prep Bowl in front of a huge crowd of 67,000 fans at Soldiers Field. To add to this achievement, the team was ranked #1 in the state, and #2 in the nation.

In the 1974 state playoffs commenced, meaning that the Prep Bowl would lose a great deal of its prestige. However, in 1975, the Ramblers entered the playoffs, under the guidance of coach Tom Powers, only to lose to Deerfield in front of the largest playoff crowd ever to witness a playoff game. Coach Jamie Harrington came in the late 70's to bring in his hardnose style of defensive football. Coach Harrington enjoyed four consecutive winning seasons until this year.

Above: In front of a crowd of 67,000 at Soldiers' Field, the 1969 Ramblers defeated number one-ranked Lane Tech for the city championship. ***Jerry Lucas (16) and Joe Farinella (24)*** are caught issuing a massive blow to St. Rita's defenses in a spectacular game during the 1975 season.

SOPHOMORES: ***Row 4:*** Stanley Crossland, John Glynn, Emmet O'Flynn, Chris Lyons, Joe Kent, Doug Thompson, Marco DiGiorgio, Gavin Woodward, Bill Riley, Ray Berzins, Dave Racine, Fitz Dunne, Paul Baisley, Dan Mosher, Cary Holleran, Tim May, Scott Madlener, Phil Hoeh, Chris Garibaldi; ***Row 3:*** Coach Bud Phillips, Jim Hagedorn, Pat Anderson, Steve Jonesi, Art Malinowski, Kevin Kelly, Jeff Peterson, Rob Sheedy, Sam Cirone, Luis Cuadrado, Tom Sharp, Mike Maddux, Brian Bertsche, Mike Kane, John Dardanes, Dave Spingola, Dan Herbert, Kevin Cook, Paul Samaritano (mgr.), Coach Richardson; ***Row 2:*** Andy Kohl, Chris Carley, Brian Hallenborg, Bob Budzik, Claude Jacob, Paul Levenhagen, Tim Abrams, Brian Hellgeth, Marty O'Connell, Don MacGregor, Mike Denunzio, Terry Byrne, Jim Goodwin, Marty Bartman, Jim Kelly; ***Row 1:*** John Asnis, Craig Donnelly, Ted Balicki, Peter Roberson, Dan Dellinger, Nick McHugh, Tim Kane, Brian Petrillo, Tony McNichols, Kevin O'Donnell, Jean Alvarado, Bob Paras.

FRESHMAN B: ***Row 4:*** John Seuhr, Dave Decker, Brian O'Donnell, Ron Reynertson, Matt Hickey, Sean Moroney, Mark Purcell, Paul Kelly, Brian Stalzer, Matt Conjar, Dan Cahill, Jim Peterson, John Mo, Kurt Weinsheimer, Tim Murphy, Ron Dewald; ***Row 3:*** Coach Tim Norton, Coach Mark Tantillo, Tom Heider, Joe Chocol, Matt Schnell, Lewis Gilberto, Dan Doherty, Bob Brown, Jerome Naselli, Tom Cahill, Chris Ponsiglione, Dave Galuppo, Ted Denten, John Mackin, Jeff Thorlow, Coach Ken Kupczyk, Coach Mark Rebora; ***Row 2:*** Quintin Marx (trainer), Sam Salinas, Steve Truman, Tim Hughes, Brian Schafer, Ryan Primmer, Carlos Rico, Rich Parizeck, Todd Minshall, Tim Niesen, Matt Phelan, Mike Strenning, Matt Kropp, Bill Nickeas, Tom Kinsella, Tom Hodson; ***Row 1:*** John Zummo, Mike Behles, Joe Zummo, George Garner, Mike Harrigan, Rich Murphy, Frank Timons, Paul Stephan, Chris Novy, Joe Wright, Brad Jaunich, Dan Huh.

FRESHMAN A: ***Row 4:*** Rich Kane, John Bird, Devin Simon, Bernie Glavin, Mike Kyle, Ross Burns, Mike Dempsey, Joe Muti, Steve Manning, Tim Spillane, Jerry McCarthy, Eric Kukanic, Jerry Frawley; ***Row 3:*** Coach Tim Norton, Coach Mark Tantillo, Mike Kennedy, Sal Giovigo, Tim Gleason, Doug Forsyth, Sam Salvi, Ken Bello, Coach Ken Kupczyk, Coach Mark Rebora; ***Row 2:*** Matt Carney (mgr.), Mike Kotowski, Matt Anderson, Brian Murphy, Rich Blackmore, John Toomey, Jim Schauwecker, Mike Gervasio, Anton Fernando; ***Row 1:*** Tom Livatino, Mike Faut, Pat Souter, Mario Correa, Chris Coulon, Phil Couri, Jose Irizarry, Matt Wetoska.

Varsity Record

LA	0	Buffalo Grove 34
LA	7	Notre Dame 0
LA	6	St. Laurence 13
LA	24	St. Francis deSales 7
LA	6	Fenwick 7
LA	13	DeLaSalle 16
LA	12	Leo 0
LA	6	Gordon Tech 10
LA	0	Weber 19

Overall Record: 3-6

Golf

The Most Consistent Team in School History Improves

For most teams, a 9-1 record would be pleasing, but for this year's golf team it is only satisfactory. A team blessed with talent from all years, this team soared to new heights, and went through many unforeseen adventures that made this an exciting season.

The team donated its time this year to the 82nd U.S. Amateur at North Shore Country Club. For their services as standard bearers, the team members were allowed to play matches against the New Trier and Glenbrook South teams, who also helped at the tournament. The first match saw an upset when Glenbrook beat Loyola on a ten play — ten score system. Loyola was narrowly defeated 434 to 440. The team redeemed itself with a pleasing 154-157 over #1 ranked New Trier.

"By far the most bizarre season I have ever experienced," coach Jim Jackimiec summed up the season. The team put coach through various highs and lows throughout the season. The first high of the season came when Loyola blitzed Palatine on the first match of the season. A school record of 144 was carded for a four man team. Senior Ray Boesen led the team with a low score of 32. Another high was the first place finish in the Catholic League Championship. Loyola tied Mt. Carmel with a team score of 298, due to a technicality on the rules. Mike McNerney finished as medalist, leading all scorers with a score of 71.

"By far the most bizarre season I have ever experienced."

— Jim Jackimiec

State play saw Loyola win the regional eliminating New Trier, last year's state champs. The team was quickly eliminated in the sectionals with a fourth place finish. Though the team was was eliminated, Mike and Chris Klein qualified for state play. Mike turned in another Loyola record with rounds of 83-76, for a 9th place finish.

The one, two combination of Seniors Mike McNerney (left) and Chris Klein (above) display their text-book swings.

Left: The Frosh-Soph team enjoyed a successful season due in part to Arthur Frigo's long drives; ***Above: Practice makes perfect,*** but Ed Rossini felt that he didn't need practice.

Above: Jeff Flakus lived by the statement, "Drive for show, putt for dough" all year long. ***Below: Trying to develop*** the ever elusive stroke (especially for him) Ray Boesen practices his putting. ***Left: Mr. Jackimiec and Mr. Barry*** do what they do best: nothing.

Golfers Ignore Stereotypes to Excel!

Golf has emerged from various doubting opinions to establish itself as the most successful team in the history of Loyola. By far the earliest highlight of golf was the turnout of one-quarter of the school for tryouts for the 1929 team. In the early stages of golf at Loyola, the team tryouts often were the high points of the season.

This is contrasted with an article which appeared in the 1932 ***Pep*** entitled "The Oddities of Golf." Golfers were portrayed as fat, boring old men who had nothing better to do. The author also said that golf was an unchallenging sport which anyone could master (obviously he had never tried to play). But through dedication and hard work, Loyola students made golf an important part of the sports season.

The format of the golf season has changed greatly. Very little of the season was held during the fall, except for an occasional tournament in early October. Golf is now played at Loyola only during the fall season. Matches with other teams were played on a more individual basis, using the match play system, whereas, today, the team plays as a whole.

The 20's and 30's featured the play of the brother combos of the Kakhursts and the Cagneys. Jack Kalkhurst captained the 1928 and 1929 teams to the two best seasons yet with scores ranging in the mid 80's. Father Powers coached the team in their matches, which were played only on non-school days.

Loyola began to establish itself as a golf power under the guidance of Br. Elsaesser and Fr. Schumacher. Loyola captured the Catholic League title from 1958 to 1960. Scores took a drastic drop for team members in the seventies with the stellar play of Joe Tenerowicz, who won the individual title of the Catholic League with a score of 73. Joe had to win this title on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. Now under the auspices of Coach Jim Jackimiec, Loyola has seized the Catholic League title nine out of the last ten years.

Left: Two heads are better than one, so Bob Walko '57 and Don Hehman '58 work on this putt together. ***Above: Needing divine intervention*** to escape the trap, Bob Kerrigan '52 receives some pointers from Fr. Ralph Jacob. ***Putting his all*** into it, Bob Searles '50 drives one far down the fairway.

Arthur Frigo receives final instructions from Coach Jackimiec before "teeing it up."

Some of the Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams: ***Top:*** Mike Latousek, John Beaulieu, Chris Klein, Ray Boesen, Mike McNerney, John Berge, Mike Marziani, Coach Jackimiec; ***Bottom:*** Dave Eggers, Dave Servatius, Ted Meyer, Peter Saigh, Jeff Flakus, Ed Rossini, Mark Westol.

Varsity Records

LA	144	Palatine 165
LA	159	St. Ignatius 167
LA	146	St. Viator 156
LA	159	Brother Rice 167
LA	164	St. Laurence 166
LA	157	Mt. Carmel 166
LA	440	Glenbrook South 434
LA	152	Niles West 168
LA	152	Waukegan East 165
LA	154	New Trier 157

Overall Record: 9-1

Catholic League Championship

Loyola	298	St. Ignatius	338
Mt. Carmel	298	Brother Rice	340
Fenwick	315	St. Rita	340
St. Laurence	327	Weber	379

State Regionals 1st Place
State Sectionals 4th Place

Soccer

To Score or Not to Score

When the referee blew the whistle to end the game on October 24th, so ended the twentieth season for the Varsity Soccer season. The soccer Ramblers finished another successful year, though not quite as stellar as the previous year.

The reason for the drop could have been the fact that coach Mark Flinchum was forced to replace ten of the eleven starters that left with the class of '83. Also, two new coaches were introduced into the program: Mr. Paul Hayes as Asst. Varsity Coach and Dr. John Aiello as Frosh B coach. They augmented the present staff of Mark Flinchum (Var.), Chris Deger (Soph), and Dan Sportiello (Frosh A).

The Varsity booters had a regular season record of six wins, five losses, and two ties. This included a tally of 2-2 in the North Division, and 2-2 in the South Divison of the newly divided Chicago Catholic League. In non-conference play, the team finished at 2-1-2.

Most valuable player Kevin Rappel and John Baker led the offensive attack with constant pressure on opposing goalies. Kevin led the team with 15 goals and 5 assists. The High offensive production of the year came in a 6-1 victory over Catholic League rival Weber. The team often saw themselves going between streaks of scoring and non-scoring. After bringing their record to 4-2-2, the team suffered consecutive shutouts to rivals Gordon Tech and St. Ignatius.

"The high point is when the players work as a cohesive group."

— Coach Flinchum

The Ramblers found excellent defense in Erik Abkemeier, Dan Gramins, and Paul Falatico, who pounded their foes with dazzling last-effort tackles. Coach Flinchum utilized three outstanding goalies throughout the year: juniors Kevin Marinacci, Steve Meurer, and sophomore Mike Rappel. This excellent defense enabled the Ramblers to outscore their opponents 33 to 26. Coach Deger rejoiced in the sophomore Catholic Conference Championship.

Coach Flinchum was very please with the progress of the team, which had been predicted to have a sub .500 season. To quote Mr. Flinchum, "The high point of the season was the late-season stretch when the players began to work together as a cohesive group throughout the final games and the state playoffs."

Above: Breaking away from the pack, Bob Byron maneuvers past foes. ***Fenwick defenders resort*** to fouling, due to the moves of John Baker.

Top: Notre Dame defenders are left in awe as Tom Stocco rushes the goal; ***Left: Attempting to work*** the ball back up field, Sang Won Shim makes his move; ***Below: An intense Erik Abkemeier*** makes sure that he doesn't miss the ball.

Coaching Changes Don't Deter Team

Since its conception in 217 A.D., when only a few Romans played the game, soccer has evolved into the most popular sport in the world. Soccer at Loyola began in 1963 under the coaching of Les Sendy. From 1964 to 1969, the Ramblers rolled up an impressive record playing against the top soccer teams in the area. In 1970, in spite of being without official recognition from the school, and without a coach, the team finished second in Catholic League play. This season included a victory over Evanston, which won the state title the year before.

1971 was a transition year for the Loyola soccer team. Fr. Leroy Ryan took over the coaching from Mr. Sendy. The record this year was 2-4-1, which included another victory over state champs Evanston. Loyola edged out Evanston at the International Amphitheater.

In 1973, the team's reins were held by Mr. Gregorio Sanza and Father Burrill. 1974 was a landmark year for the Loyola soccer team. For the first time the soccer team entered into regular league play with four other schools in the Catholic League. Under the direction of coach Jack Knight, the team wound up its season with 3 wins, and 4 losses.

In 1976 the team finished one of its finest seasons with a 11-10-2 record. The season was capped off by a come-from-behind, 2-1 victory over Maine North, marking the first IHSA playoff win in Rambler history.

In 1978, the team had a surprisingly good year despite a coaching transition, and the loss of many starters. Under the coaching of new coach Orthal, the varsity squad compiled a 6-8-2 overall record. The 1981 team did exceptionally well considering a new head coach.

Coach Mark Flinchum and his assistant Les Sendy, completed the season with a 10-6-3 record, and for the second straight year Catholic League Co-Champions. The year also included the first victory ever over New Trier East.

The varsity soccer team compiled a 13-4 record in 1983, highlighted by an overtime victory against Deerfield, St. Ignatius, and Brother Rice. The Ramblers became co-champs for the third time in the last four years.

Despite the numerous coaching changes, the soccer team has managed to excel over others with hard work and dedication.

Above: Demonstrating the proper kicking technique is Steve O'Malley '72. ***Jim Buchholz '79 finds*** himself in a difficult situation.

Varsity: Top: Bob Nix, Tim Zondlo, Mario Rawson, Sang Won Shim, K.C. Vaughey, Charlie Simokaitis, Hosik Choi, P.T. Smith, Mark Thuer, Hunter Prendergast, Glynn Elliot, Dan Gramins, Pablo Rodriguez, Tom Stocco; ***Middle:*** Coach Paul Hayes, John Dempsey, Neil Hey, Brian Travers, Steve Noerper, Mike Thursby, Erik Abkemeier, Mike Rappel, Kevin Marinacci, Steve Meuer, Mike Moran, Henry Rico, Paul Falotico, Mike Biedermann, Kevin Rappel, Joel Markiewicz, John Baker, Coach Mark Flinchum; ***Bottom:*** Casey Kelly, Bob Byron, Gene Pilawski, Chris Shanahan, Bill Bazianos, Jim McGuire, Rich Oelerich, Tom Kang, John Pikarski, Louis Araujo, Doug Clingan, Mark Lalley.

Sophomores: Top: Coach Chris Deger, Luis Fajardo, John Scheid, Steve Knick, Adrian Basich, Nick Fuerst, John Stinneford, Mike Abraham, Tim Gramins, Dan Depke; ***Middle:*** John Schaefer, Tom Corbett, John Maloney, Dan Dentzer, Mark Laechel, Alex Djurich, Bob Ghislandi, Tim Flood, Paul Brauweiler; ***Front:*** Mike Fragassi, John Hayford, Tom Tuberty, John Buckman, John Toomey, John Kelly, Tony Diblik, John Kaes.

Freshmen: Top: Coach John Aiello, Robert Weiner, Jim Lyne, Mike Gallagher, Tom Trail, Pat Revord, Rich Oberlies, Walter Stuermer, Matt Nix, Neal Brauweiler, Steve Larson; ***Second:*** Chris Rule, Duslon Djorlonavec, Kyle Hermanny, Pat Hitt, Marty Ryan, Brian Fitzgerald, Jim Barry, Mike Dolan, David Mikes; ***Third:*** Tony Basich, Mike McDonald, Mark Midland, Steve Diblik, Jim Berend, John Antonglu, Lenny Jablon, Peter Maxson, Chris Considine, Mark Lolwing; ***Front:*** John Markiewicz, Brian McGrath, Nich Vlerich, Rob Clingan, Dan Corine, Chris Brennan, Andy Kelly.

Varsity Record

LA	3	St. Viator 3
LA	4	St. Rita 0
LA	5	Notre Dame 5
LA	0	Brother Rice 5
LA	3	De LaSalle 1
LA	2	St. Laurence 3
LA	2	Francis Parker 2
LA	4	Notre Dame 1
LA	0	St. Ignatius 1
LA	0	Gordon Tech 2
LA	4	Fenwick 0
LA	6	Weber 1
LA	1	Niles West 5

State Tournament:

LA	4	North Shore 0
LA	4	New Trier 2

Overall Record: 6-5-2

Polar Proceedings

"Season's Greetings" from the Loyola Year

Above: Captain of the Loyola Academy Hockey Club, Tim "Shifty" O'Brien, sets up for a score. ***Right: Fr. Humbert celebrates*** Christmas Mass in Loyola's old chapel.

Preparing David Enk for a Christmas Liturgy, Fr. Reuter shares his expertise.

Above: Senor Sanza and Maggie Kelly at the Faculty Christmas Luncheon prepare some adult beverages. ***Left: Observing the chauffeur*** clean the snow from his Rolls Royce, Bob Hires ponders the ride home.

75th ANNIVERSARY
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The Christmas Liturgy

Living in the Christmas Spirit Everyday

The dichotomy of Christmas is a source of endless debate in Western Christianity. On the one hand it is truly a time for merriment, for extending to others wishes of joy, hope, and good fortune. But truly Christmas is also a time for introspection. As we wonder at the mystery of God's walking on earth in frailty and human form, we also become aware of our fraility and weakness; and yet in the same mystery we find hope — hope for improvement and even redemption. Christmas Mass, celebrated just before Christmas break, helps us to find encouragement and inspiration in an event that happened 2000 years ago. This discovery, that Christmas is not an antiquated myth, but a story that happens every day in our lives, was the objective of the Christmas Mass. Through a slide presentation, scripture readings, song performed by the Music Ministry group, and the Eucharist itself students were challenged to find the Christmas story in their own lives, and to live it every day.

Right: Amidst a sea of faces, Tom Nowak and John Meany look for the meaning in Fr. Reuter's sermon.

Above: Don (INDUE) Sprague, our favorite ***Year*** mod, receives communion from Maggie Kelly.

Part of Loyola's outreach program, Dr. Bernie stretches to shake with Jeff Lazar. Also shown are Tom Divane and Tom Kessler.

Left: Asking for the betterment of the human condition, Steve Kranz reads his petitions. ***A traditional way to start*** off the last day of school before vacation — Fr. Reuter and his Santa suit greets the cars of LA.

Being open to others and to ourselves, stated Fr. Reuter, "is the way to make this Christmas more special to us." ***Above: Doubling as elf*** and communion distributor, Maggie Kelly shares the bread with Elmer (Zeus) Engels, this year's Skoglund Award winner.

Junior Rituals

Juniors Bring Warmth to Winter

Sunglasses and shorts aren't the usual January attire. But then again, if any group of people is unusual it is the Junior class. It is they who donned their summer ensembles to take part in the annual Junior Hawaiian party. The party drew well over one hundred lei-bedecked beachcombers from Loyola, Regina and Marillac.

The evening was filled with the exotic rituals of our island state. The limbo contest, always a back-breaking attraction, was won by Joe "How Low Can You Go" Laguardia. The music, projected from two concert speakers, was courtesy of Kool Keith Niesen. Keith's repertoire included everything from Michael Jackson to Joe Jackson, from old Beatles to new Rolling Stones. The Best Dressed Pineapple award went to Rob Bernstein. His habiliment would have put Don Ho to shame. One could say that the Robber stole the show. (But one probably shouldn't)

A very special thanks should go to Hangloose himself, Reinhold "Luau" Llerena. Not only was he the intrepid sponsor of this major fiesta but his twenty-five foot long drawing of a beach scene really transported the student center and its occupants to the tropical shores of Waikiki. The magnificent work portrayed the vactioning Three Stooges as well as the omnipresent Joe Cool, Snoopy.

Have you ever stood knee-high in Lake Michigan in the dead of winter or thrown a pie in someone's face? These were just a few of the outrageous pranks that eighty juniors attempted during the Rambler Road Rally. The object of the competition was not only to complete the course, but to return with the most original photograph. Under the supervision of Mr. Marque, Mike Monticello, and John Mawicke, the thirteen teams of six tried everything from kissing a waitress to donning a woman's wardrobe in order to win the $85 prize. Fr. Dwyer, who served as judge of the Rally, chose Jim Higgins's team as the winner. The Juniors may have begun another Loyola tradition.

If the Hawaiian party and Road Rally are any indication of things to come, Loyola will be in good hands next year. The Juniors have proven their enthusiasm and dedication to the Academy.

Above: A dateless couple, John Livingston and John Mawicke, take a spin around the dance floor. ***The winners of the*** Road Rally, Jim Higgins, Dan Lynch, Vic Maniatis, Rocky Rossetti, and Paul Bailey, display the fruits of their labor with Mr. Marque.

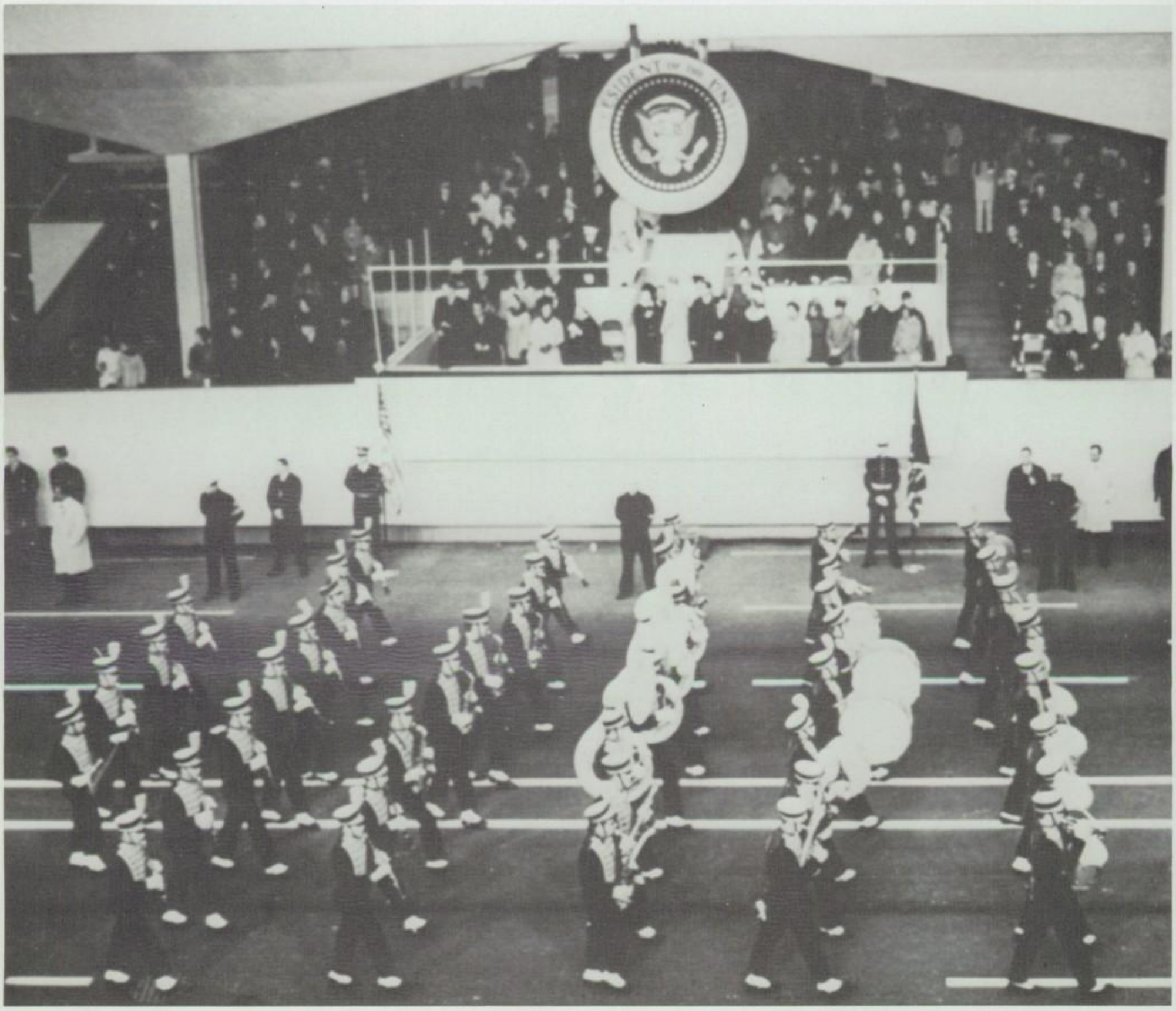
Below: "Gentlemen, start your engines!" sounds Mr. Marque to mark the beginning of the Junior Road Rally. ***Left: Mike Monticello and Jim Juan*** indulge in the festivities of the evening at the Hawaiian Party.

Left: "Oh, man, is this a party or what?!"

The Band Goes National

Over a 100,000,000 television spectators, joining the thousands present in Washington, D.C., viewed the Loyola Academy Marching Band on January 20, 1969 when Commander Bartosz, his assistants, Jesuit Scholastics, Messrs. Grib and Wagner, and some seventy-two accomplished musicians marched in the Inaugural Parade past the reviewing stand of President Richard M. Nixon. Joining the musicians was a colorguard of sixteen class and athletic leaders. Robert E. Gradford, spokesman for the Illinois Presidnetial Inaugural Coordinating Committee lauded Loyola when he stated, *"The Loyola Academy Band was chosen over all the others that were brought to our attention because of the number of communities and nationalities that the school represents. Members of the band come from a total of fifteen communities in the Chicago area. We are sure they will be a credit in the parade."* Credit they were as they survived the complaints of public schools and downstaters in Illinois before actually departing for the big event. Similarly, the Loyolans with dignity and attention to task ignored the obscenities and insults directed to them by spectators at the parade who noted that they were from Chicagoland.

Now known throughout the land for the fine music which is the Loyola Marching Band tradition, the band has previously provided national television with a spectacular rehearsal in the Loyola parking lot as they readied themselves for the experience of a lifetime. Naturally, this event stands out as the most impressive of the band and Mr. Bartosz' accomplishments. It is worthy of note that the band's Inaugural Parade schedule of events included a two day retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House in Milford. This indicative of the band's spirit — one of excellence infused with the power of the Lord. Surely, they epitomize that American dedication to *"God and country."*



Band Members march in front of the presidential audience.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1969

Dear Mr. Bartosz:

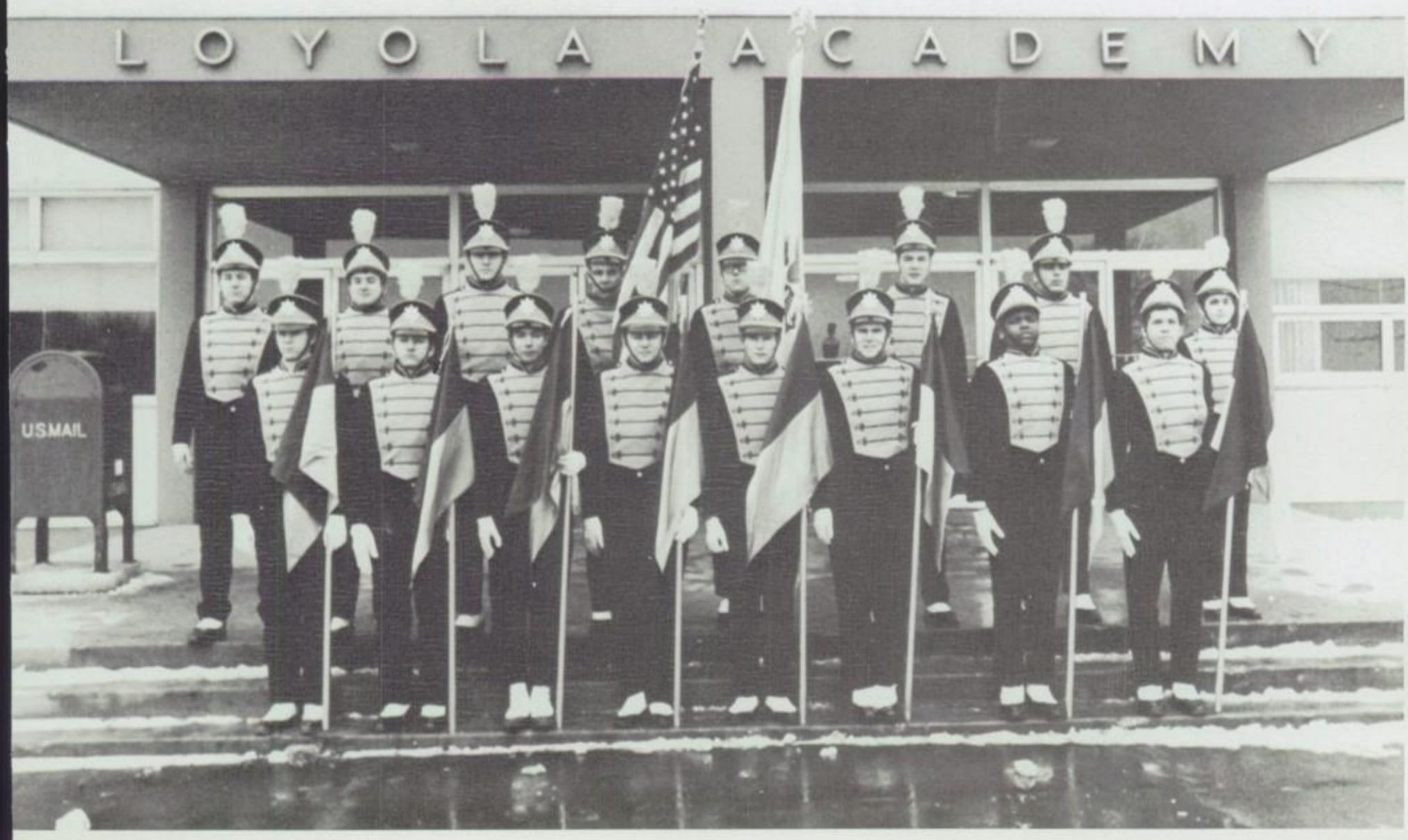
I wish you would express my appreciation to the members of the Loyola Academy Band for their participation in the Inaugural Parade. The Band was a great sight as it came by the reviewing stand and I shall always be proud that they played such a significant part on the occasion of my Inauguration as President of the United States.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Mr. Kenneth A. Bartosz
Director
Loyola Academy Band
1100 North Laramie Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

Left: Kudos arrives from the White House for the band's excellent work at the parade. *Above: Band members perform* at a 1967 football game. *Color guard of* school and athletic leaders from the parade include: C. Bartels, J. Kern, T. Gorman, C. Hoffman, T. Valenti, H. White, J. Kennedy, J. Hines, J. Ortinau, J. Dore, K. Nelson, M. O'Rourke, R. Stone, H. Hituera, S. Orticelli, J. Andre.



The "Pride" Shines Through

The LA Band Marches, Jazzes, and Orchestrates Another Year

The time is 10:00 a.m. Saturday, the Loyola Academy parking lot, usually tranquil at this relatively early hour, echoes with a thunderous bellow, *"TO THE REAR — HAAA!"*

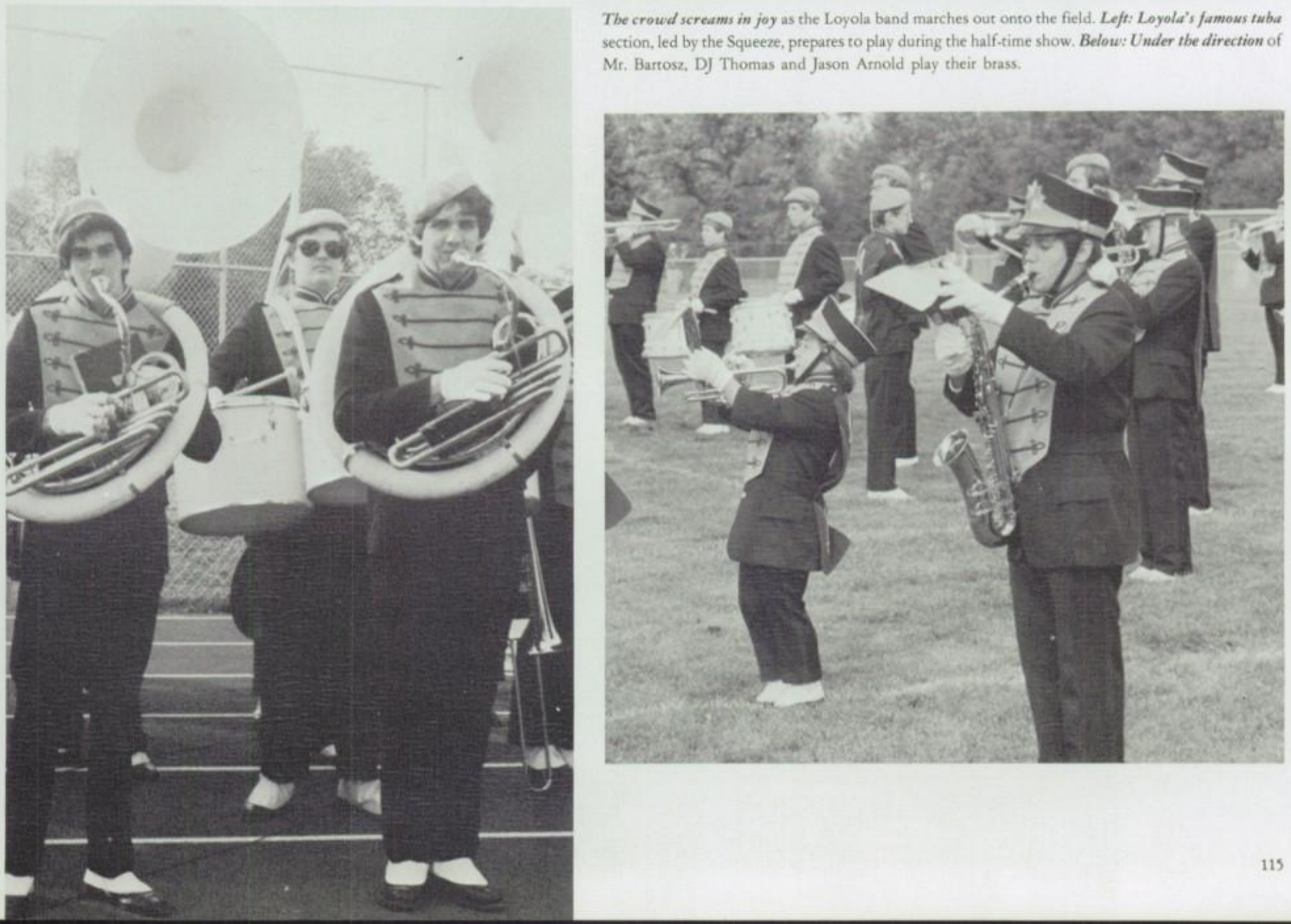
Is it the Marines? Is it the football team? NO! It is the pride of the Chicago Catholic League — "The Loyola Academy Marching Band!" At the shrill of a whistle, precise formations are practiced and polished, so that when it comes time to invade the gridiron, not a foot will be out of step.

This group of young men, along with young ladies from Marillac, Regina, and St. Scholastica bring spirit and humor to the field, no matter what the numbers of the scoreboard say. The end of the football season by no means signals the end of the band's year, however. The musicians continue with such activities as Symphonic Band, Brass Choir and the Jazz Band. Besides these, students participate in orchestra for Regina and Marillac as well as the orchestra for Loyola's own spring musical.

The band gives concerts during the year. The "Pops" Concert and the annual Spring Concert play to packed houses. In addition, the band also performs a number of "run-out" concerts for groups who are aware of Loyola's fine musical tradition. These concerts include everything from playing traditional Christmas carols at Lord and Taylor to "Jumping At the Woodside" at basketball games, and at Regina and Marillac.

Whether the performance is a formation to "Eye of the Tiger," from Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony," to a Jazz session, the dedication and quality of the music program that has earned the Loyola Academy band the distinction of "Pride of the Chicago Catholic League" still runs true.

Above: One of the high points of the L.A. vs. Evanston game was the Jazz band led here by Iano Monastero. ***Below: Loyola's football team's*** enthusiasm is greatly enhanced by Loyola's band.



The crowd screams in joy as the Loyola band marches out onto the field. ***Left: Loyola's famous tuba*** section, led by the Squeeze, prepares to play during the half-time show. ***Below: Under the direction*** of Mr. Bartosz, DJ Thomas and Jason Arnold play their brass.

Basketball

Seniors Direct Team to Success

By any definition, the Loyola Varsity basketball team was highly successful this year. The senior-led team brought in five new starters, who learned to compliment each other very well. Though the team started slowly, they quickly moved into the top teams in the state.

As in the past, Loyola started off the year in the Niles West Thanksgiving Tournament. The Ramblers moved past Waukegan West and Rolling Meadows to face top rated Evanston in the championship game. The team led throughout the game and brought an eight point lead into the fourth quarter. This lead was quickly reversed into a four point loss. Dan Falotico was named to the All-Tournament Team for his outstanding play.

Loyola rolled up four victories in the next five games, including a stunning victory over a Mt. Carmel team which was picked to win the Catholic League. After an upset loss to Leo, the team headed into the Kankakee Christmas Tournament. Picked as a dark-horse before the tournament, the team surprised everyone by defeating Stagg, Bradley, and Argo en route to a smashing 56-35 victory over Corliss in the championship game. Mike McNerney and Dan were named to the All-Tournament team. Coach O'Donnel was also presented with the Most Valuable Coach award. "We knew we could win the tournament," quoted Jerry Ward.

"We knew we could win."

— Jerry Ward

Loyola started off January with a disappointing performance against Gordon. The team had difficulty getting into the game, and were handed a 65-57 loss. They then bounced back to win seven out of their next eight league games. During this period, the team encountered Evanston once again. The game was tightly fought throughout the duration, seeing the lead shift back and forth. Evanston finally prevailed 48-47 in the final seconds. The game was highlighted by two fabulous defensive plays on Evanston center Steve Kling. On seemingly easy dunks, Kling was denied by 5-8 Joe Pope and Dan Falotico.

The highlight of the season was a thrilling 53-52 victory over Weber. Weber came into the game with a 10-0 record in the Catholic League, and a chance to rap up the title. Trailing throughout the game the team showed character by using a choking press which allowed them to rally from a nine point deficit in the fourth quarter.

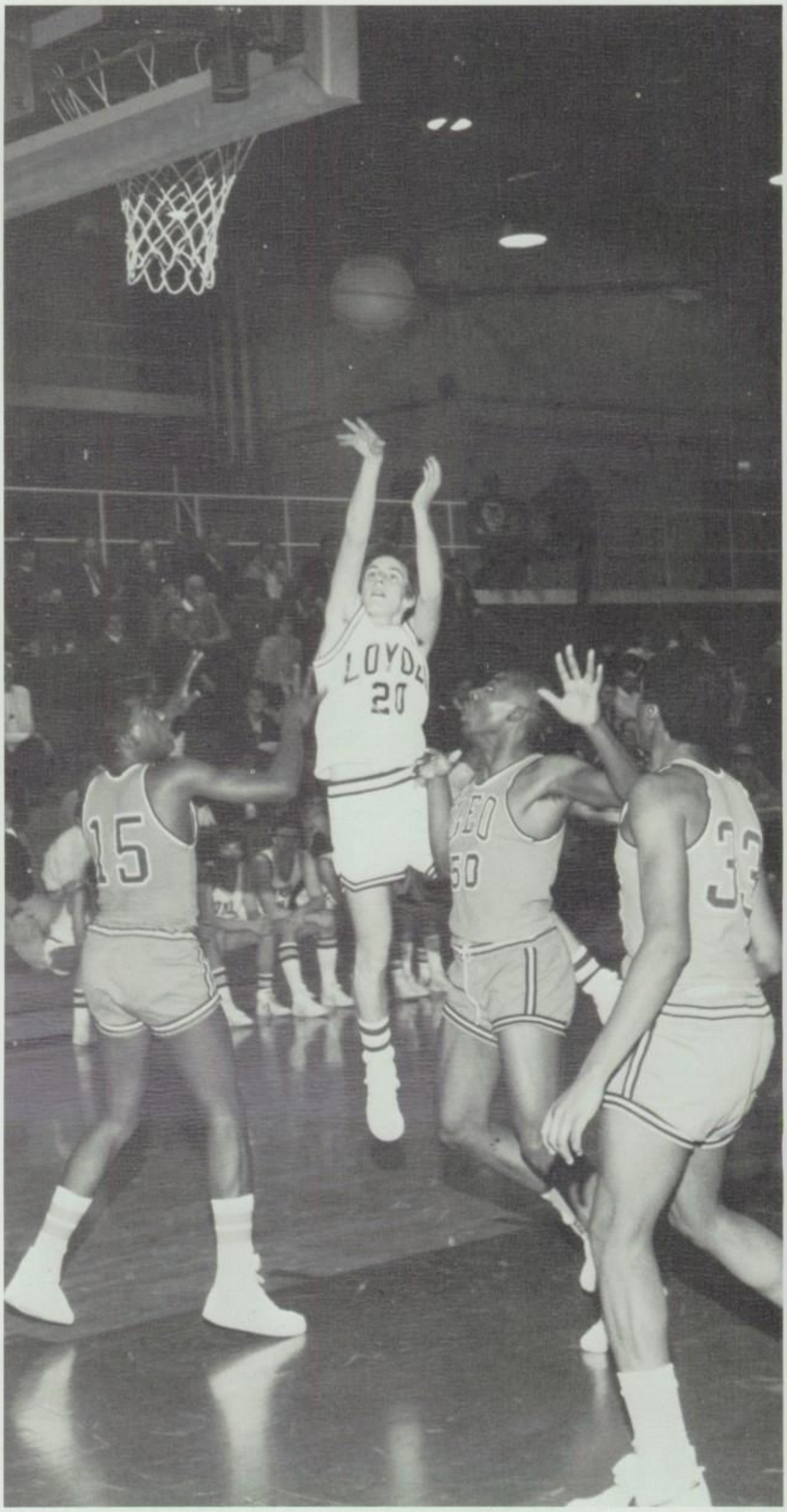
After a stunning victory over previously undefeated Weber, Jerry Ward, Dan Falotico, and Mike McNerney cut the basketball net off.

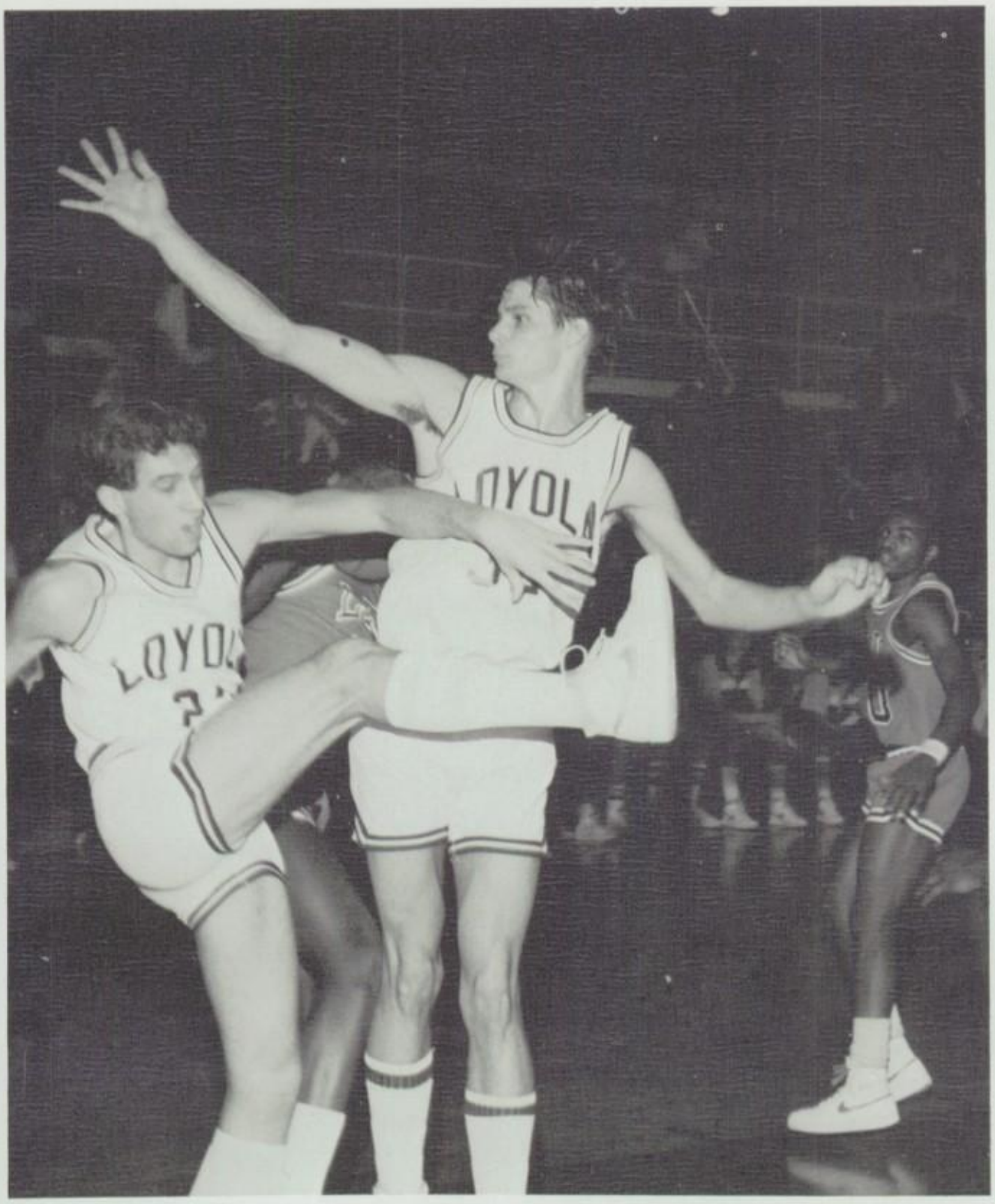
Left: Mike McNerney and Paul Thielemann box in an Evanston forward at the Key. Our cagers lost, in the game of the season, by a mere point. ***Driving the lane,*** Danny Falotico spurs the team on to a victory over St. Iggy's.

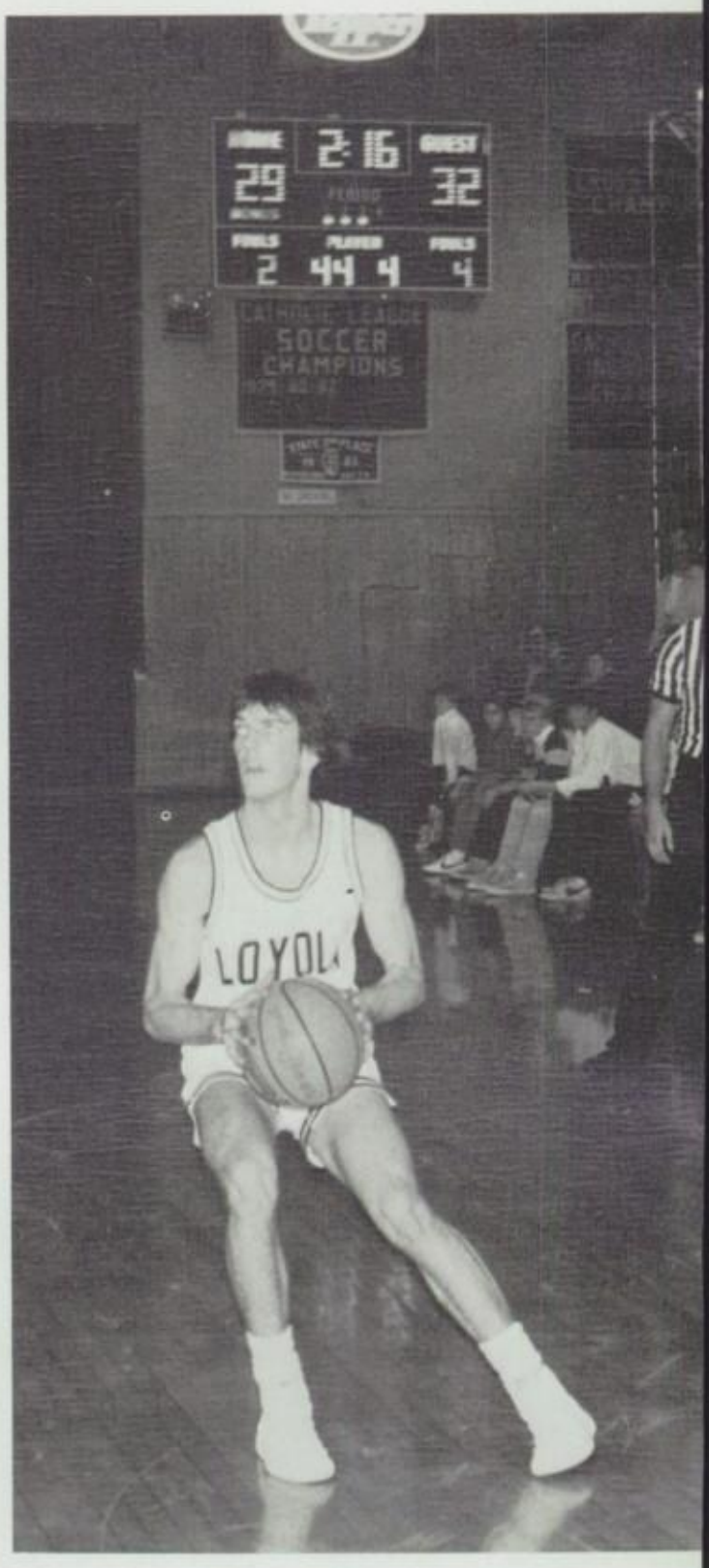
Coach O'Donnell, Mgr. Tom Nugent, Ed Dunphy, Scott Cienkus, Bill Spallone, Barry Hasson, Jerry Ward, Max Christie, Tom McHugh, Mike Craddock, Joe Pope, Trainer Dave Matousek, and Coach Fitzgerald. ***Kneeling: Mgr. Tom Divane,*** Paul Thielemann, Dan Falotico, Mike McNerney, Dan Andrew, Mike Murnane, Steve Meurer, Brad Shaw, and Mgr. Tom Janowski.

Ramblers Shoot the Hoops

Above: Senior forward, Paul Theilemann, sets-up the Rambler offense. *Right: Surrounded by Leo players,* Jim Sipchen puts up a shot in the sophomore game.







Left: The Loyola defense, headed by Paul Theilemann, Jerry Ward, Max Christie, Mike McNerney, and Dan Falotico, valiantly attempt to defend a Leo basket. ***Upper left: Defending an inbound pass,*** Barry Hasson and Dan Falotico distract a Leo player. The Ramblers were dealt a crushing overtime defeat. ***Above: Point guard,*** Jerry Ward, shoots over the zone.

Basketball Maintains Its Winning Tradition

For years at Loyola, basketball has been a premier sport. Competing in the always tough Chicago Catholic League, the Ramblers have produced some of the finest teams in the area. Loyola basketball was first recognized as a city power when they captured the city title in 1918. They again won the title in 1927, with one of the finest teams in Loyola history.

In the 30's, thanks to the excellent work of Coach Frank McElligott and the leadership of captain Vin Graham, the '36 basketball 'heavies' stood out as the first team to win both the city title and the Catholic tournament in the same year.

Loyola again won the Catholic title under Coach John "Hicks" Connelly, who brought in new teaching techniques to improve the Ramblers. The team finished with a 12-2 record in '47, highlighted by two victories over St. Ignatius. This team was led by the play of Fred Linstrom and George Acton. Fred led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

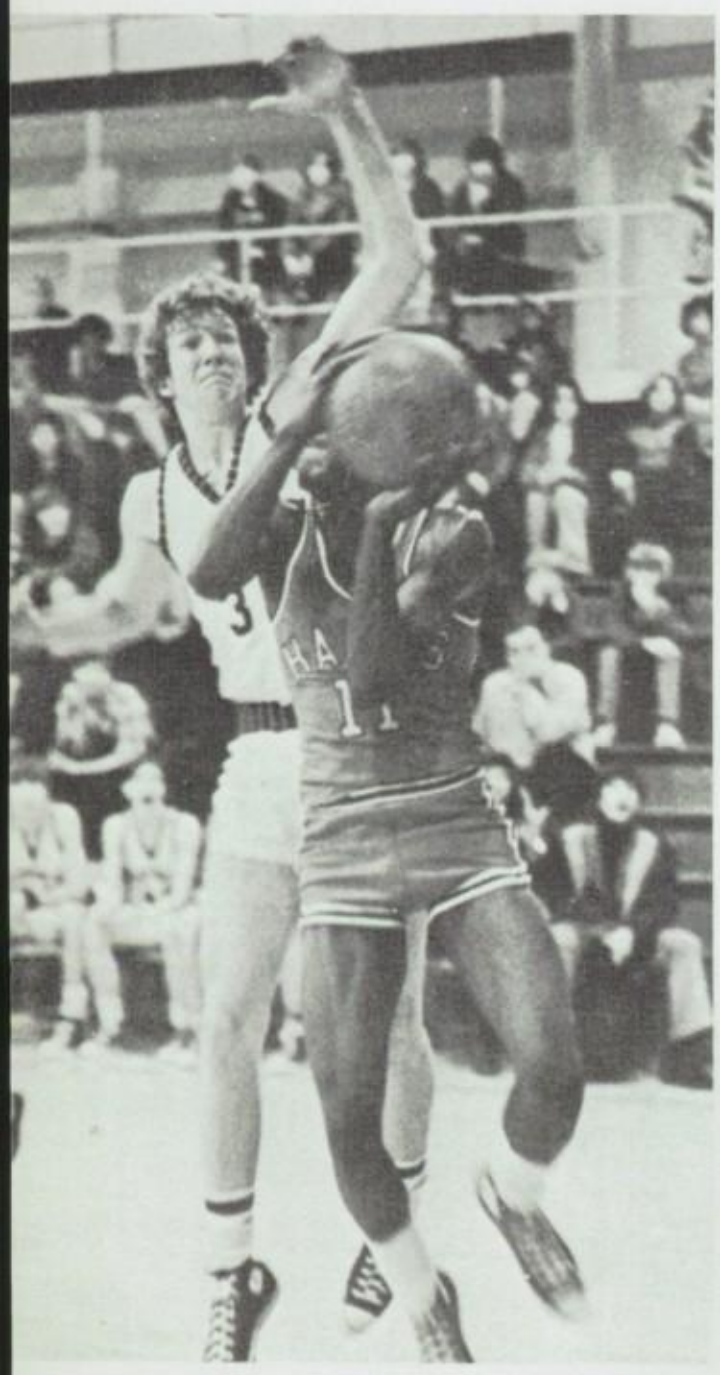
The "Rangy Ramblers", as they were dubbed by Chicago sportswriters, won the south section of the Catholic League in 1955. This team posted an impressive 20-5 record. Coach Oliver proved to be extremely successful in his first year as Loyola coach, in a season in which Loyola played at the Chicago Stadium against St. Elizabeth. The city championship was played at the Stadium this year. Loyola finished third in the finals.

The '62 team returned with only one starter to its squad, but the team managed to finish 20-3. This team featured the play of Jim O'Loughlin who later returned as a coach in '69. The teams in the '60's won the Catholic title four times.

Excitement could best describe the team of '76. This team began the season as league favorites, but finished with a disappointing record of 7-6 in league play. The team then went on to surprise everyone except for themselves by going on to win the regional, sectional, and supersectional titles before losing in the quarterfinals. This team is noted as the first Catholic League team to play as a member of the "Elite Eight" in state play.

Mike Cenar and Tom Tonelli held the stage in 1982 as two of Loyola's finest players ever. Mike was named as an Honorable Mention All-State player. Although the team lost early in the regionals, it provided the school with one of the most exciting wins ever. They were able to defeat the number one, undefeated team in the state, De Lasalle, on a last second shot.

Loyola's hard working and winning teams of our history have provided an excellent example for the other sports teams.



Above: Ed Condon '74 goes up to block the shot of a Hales opponent. ***In the '44 game,*** Steve O'Donnell leaps up against an Iggy defender.

Evanston's Derrick Brown's defensive tactics do not intimidate Max Christie in the least.

Varsity Record

LA	43	Waukegan West	41
LA	55	Rolling Meadows	50
LA	47	Evanston	51
LA	69	Buffalo Grove	61
LA	65	Fenwick	58
LA	70	New Trier	58
LA	36	Mt. Carmel	31
LA	55	Leo	57
LA	60	Stagg	28
LA	60	Bradley	55
LA	63	Argo	53
LA	56	Corliss	35
LA	57	Gordon Tech	65
LA	***55***	***St. Ignatius***	***47***
LA	64	St. Rita	55
LA	47	Mendel	49
LA	47	Evanston	48
LA	53	Palatine	49
LA	58	St. Laurence	57
LA	67	Brother Rice	53
LA	58	De LaSalle	40
LA	55	Hales Fransiscan	47
LA	44	Highland Park	46
LA	53	Weber	52
LA	56	Glenbrook North	53
LA	63	Highland Park	54
LA	50	Buffalo Grove	80

OVERALL RECORD 21-7

Sophomores: Top: Coach Bud Phillips, Mike O'Meara, John Simonetti, John O'Loughlin, Brian Hellgeth, Tom Corbett, Jim Sipchen, Coach Stanley Breitzman. ***Bottom:*** Dave Schufreider, Mike Reischl, Dave Bryant, Dave Racine, Jon Michael, Gavin Woodward, Jim O'Loughlin.

FRESHMEN: Top: Coach Jim Horan, Mike Zimmerman, Paul Kelly, Mike Schwalbach, Rich Stejskal, Marty Ryan, Tim Gleason, Mike Borkowski, Steve Ferstel, Mark Purcell, Coach John O'Loughlin. ***Middle:*** Pat Lyons, Phil Couri, Tim Hughes, Walt Stuermer, Bernie Glavin, Mark O'Loughlin, Brian Schaeffer, Steve Larson, Joe Wright. ***Bottom:*** David Servatius, Mike Gervasio, Jim Collins, Tim O'Keefe, Mike Pauletto, Tom Livinto, John Lucas, Brian O'Donnell, Steve Manning, Anton Fernando.

Hockey

Cold Steel on Ice

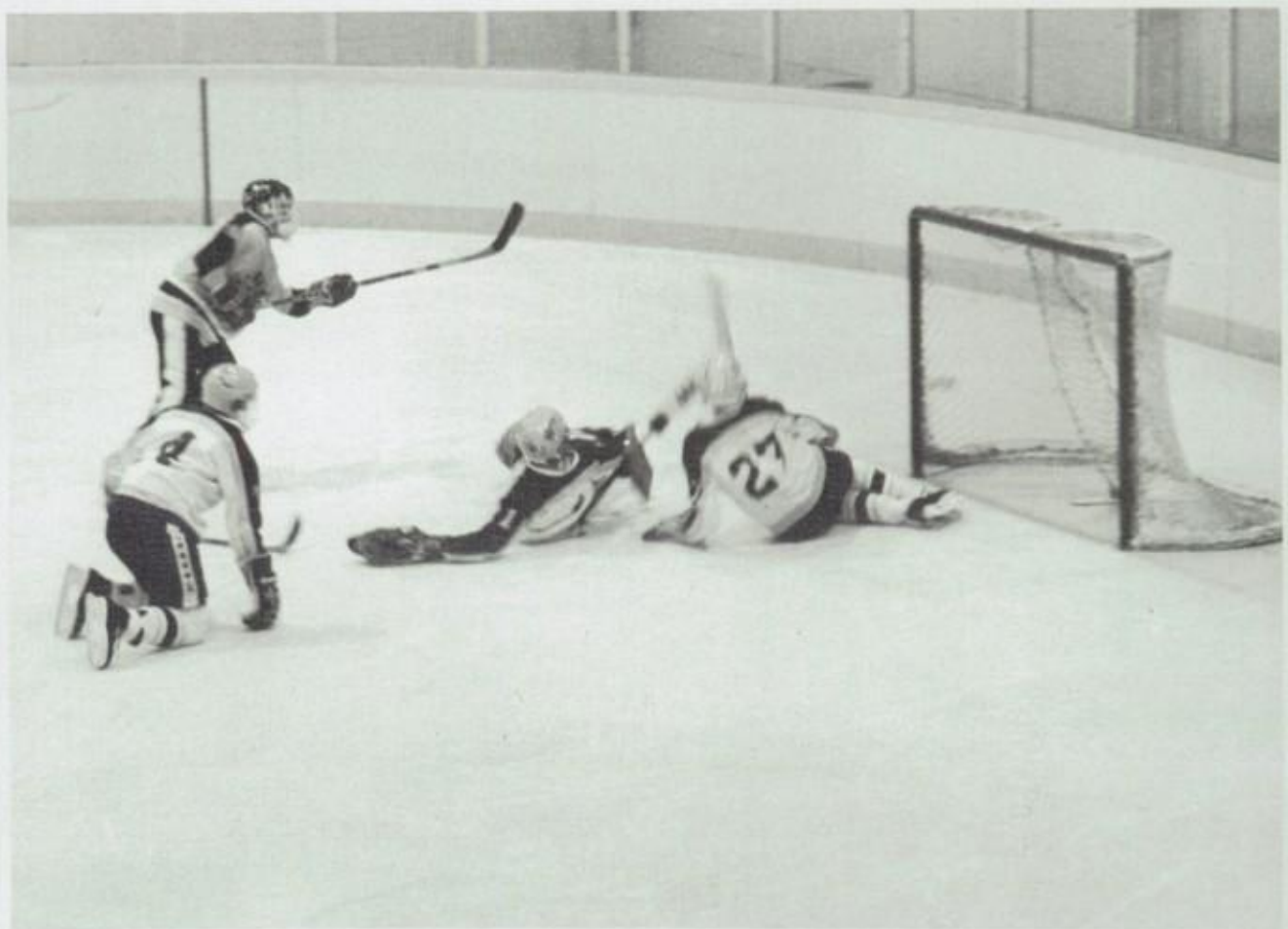
The Loyola Academy Hockey Club had high aspirations for the 1983-84 season after being ranked number one in the state by the ***Chicago Tribune*** at the outset of the season. However, the team had to settle on being just below these expectations.

The flaw which plagued the team over the year was inconsistency. Although the club was highly competitive with all the best teams, it never seemed to totally solidify.

The team was led by all-stars Jeff Malik, Steve Kelly (co-captain), and Rob Pulford, as well as Tom O'Brien (co-captain). The goaltending of Scott Erfurth and Lenny Munson was exceptional throughout the year. The first and second lines as well as the defense played well for most of the season and the third line, nickname the "checking line" was a major contribution in most wins.

> Our major flaw was inconsistency
>
> — Tom Halloran

The peak of the regular season came when the Ramblers captured first place over a strong field in the Barrington Christmas Holiday Tournament. After finishing sixth in the highly comeptitive Metro North Hockey Division, the Ramblers move on to play in the Founder's Cup, a Junior Tournament as well as the state playoffs, hoping to equal last season's remarkable finish.



Above: On the Attack, Jeff Malik, skates towards his opponent's goal ***Upper Right: Ramblers*** give a last minute diving attempt at saving their open net. ***Right: Tom Jackson on*** the attack against Evanston.

Left: Quick stick handling enables Tim O'Brien to bring the puck up ice against Evanston. *Fighting for the face-off,* Joel Markiewicz battles a Glenbrook North foe.

Jeff Malik finds himself caught betwixt two Evanston defense men.

Tough Schedules Develop a Tough Team

In 1966, Loyola's sports program took a step in the right direction with the addition of a hockey program. When hockey began to develop in the Park Districts, Loyola thought about organizing their own team. Under the supervision of Mr. Jack O'Grady, a Loyola hockey team was formed.

The response to hockey was terrific. Loyola was the only team to be a member of both the Metro and Catholic Leagues. It was in the Catholic League that hockey first began as a varsity sport for Loyola.

Loyola has always fielded a tough team. Although they now hold practice on an indoor rink, at one time practices were held on an outdoor rink three days a week. The team plays more games than any other Loyola sports team, sometimes playing as many as sixty-five plus games a year.

In the first few years, Loyola held a lock on second place. The team broke the ice in 1970 when the team went 8-1-1, good enough for first place in the Catholic League. Loyola lost a tough battle that year to Brother Rice in the Kennedy Cup Finals. This stellar team had four all-stars, including the league M.V.P.

In the 1973-1974 season, Loyola began its now annual Thanksgiving Tournament. This tournament showcases some of the state's top teams and is one of the top holiday tournaments in the area.

In 1975, the hockey team traveled to Canada for a series of exhibition games. This marked the first time ever that a Chicago area high school traveled to Canada to oppose a Canadian team. The team had some troubles, but played well enough to win some of the games.

Two of the best seasons for the hockey team were 1978 and 1983. In 1978, the hockey team compiled an impressive record of 32-9-1, which earned them the honors of second in the Metro League and fourth in a highly competitive Catholic League. The '83 season marked one of the most spectacular performances by any Loyola team. They advanced through round after round of the state championships, to finally finish second to New Trier. Though this team did not have the best overall record, they surely distinguished themselves in the state tournament.

Loyola's hockey team is on the move. The Rambler "ice-men" are highly respected, competitive, and feared. They are quickly becoming a state power.

Above: Two members of the '73 team, Jim Fox and Bob Potts break away from a Carmel defender. ***Frank Lato '79 found*** this opponent a little too tough.

Varsity: Top: Coach Jim Brault, Bob Budzik, Tom Jackson, Neil Hey, Joel Markiewicz, Mark Westol, Coach Craig Johnson; ***Middle:*** Coach Tom Harvick, Tony Donato, Tim Tanko, Tom Halloran, Rob Rulford, Matt Seeberg, Mike Donato, Trainer R.J. Ostrey; ***Bottom:*** Chris Daddino, Steve Kelly, Lenny Munson, Scott Erfurth, Tim O'Brien, Jeff Malik.

Varsity Record

Metro League — North Division

LA	4	Glenbrook North	7
LA	3	Glenbrook North	10
LA	5	Glenbrook North	5
LA	2	New Trier Green	5
LA	2	New Trier Green	9
LA	1	New Trier Green	5
LA	4	Lake Forest	6
LA	1	Lake Forest	3
LA	4	Glenbrook South	4
LA	3	Glenbrook South	1
LA	3	Glenbrook South	2
LA	7	New Trier Blue	2
LA	0	New Trier Blue	2
LA	0	New Trier Blue	5
LA	7	Evanston	3
LA	5	Evanston	3
LA	2	Evanston	4
LA	1	Evanston	0
LA	7	Deerfield	1
LA	4	Deerfield	4
LA	9	Deerfield	0
LA	4	Deerfield	2
LA	0	Barrington	7
LA	4	Barrington	4
LA	3	Barrington	6

OVERALL RECORD 9-13-3

J.V. Maroon: Top: Coach Stan Buck, Corey Kalas, Jerry Frawley, Mark Brzeczek, Tim Murphy; ***Middle:*** Randy Racana, Kevin Brzeczek, Brett Kedzior, Brian Petrillo, Mike Ward; ***Bottom:*** Blake Batkoff, John Thalman, John Lato, Mike Starshak, Phil Pinello.

J.V. Gold: Top: Matt Anderson, Pete Purcell, Dave Root, Larry Dooley, Dave Burt, Mike Dempsey; ***Middle:*** Coach Bob Morden, Mike Gallagher, Pat Anderson, Hanley Dawson, Mike Kelly, Jim Mastandrea, John Mancuso; ***Bottom:*** John Markiewicz, Edgar Ceperitis, Chris Lapata, Dan Gallagher, Toby Tollefson, Troy Johnson.

Aqua Ramblers

Swimmers Synchronize Stunningly

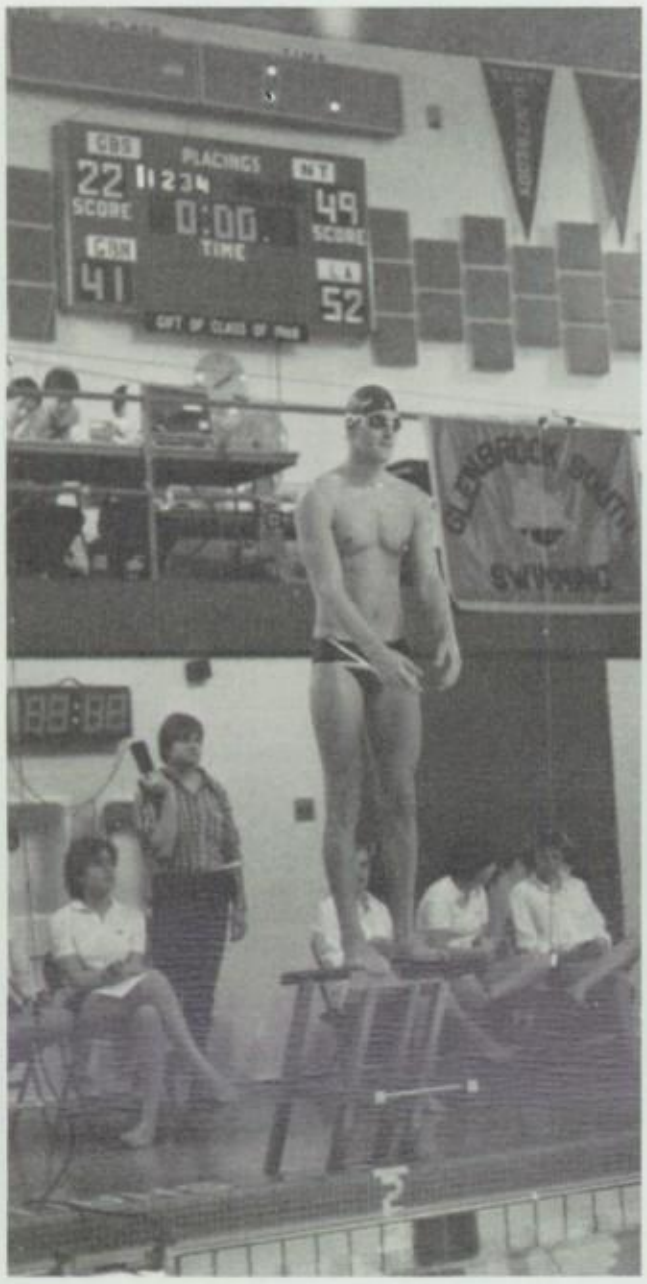
Five state qualifiers led the 1983-84 Aqua-Ramblers through one of their most impressive seasons ever. Starting the year slowly in the dual meet competition, they soon built momentum needed to come out on top in Sectional and State Championship competition. Rob Schreiman '84, Dan Waters '84, Garrin Kapecki '85, Phil Andrew '85, and Chris Lutz '86 conquered the Sectional meet in which they set four pool records and won six of the events. In State competition, Waters placed second in the 100 yd. butterfly event. The Individual Medley Relay team of Lutz, Schreiman, Waters and Kapecki placed fifth. In the 100 yd backstroke, Lutz placed seventh, and in the 100 yd freestyle, Andrew finished eleventh. Strong performances were also brought about as the Frosh-Soph team swam to a near-miss second place in the Chicago Catholic Championship due to a technical disqualification. Andrew captured the 200 yd and 500 yd events on the varsity level.

The Aqua Ramblers send their utmost appreciation to Fr. Reuter, Mr. Graf, and Doc Bouillette for their support, and to coaches Richardson, Deger, and Stelnicki for sharing their experience of sportsmanship with the team.

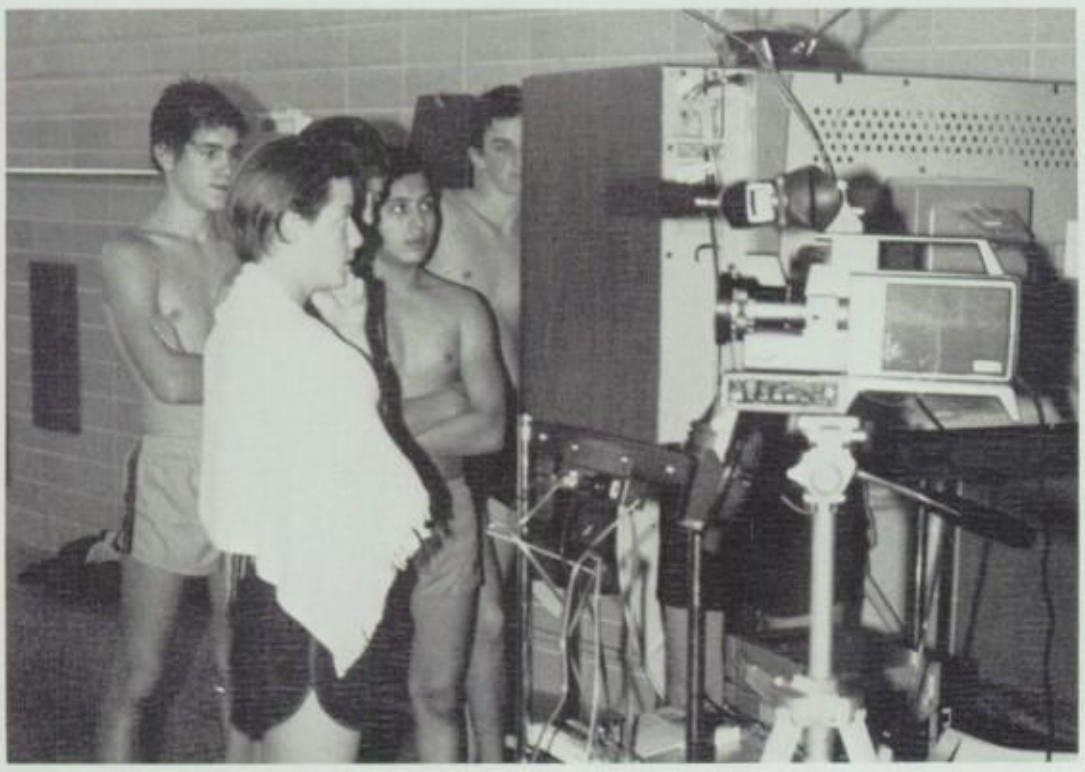
We stuck together. We pushed each other. And we worked to the end.

— Dan Waters

Below: A form of "getting psyched up" Garrin Kapecki, Dan Waters, Rob Schreiman, Phil Andrew, and Coach Tim Richardson display their stylish hair cuts. ***Left: Focusing all his energy*** on the water, Garrin Kapecki, awaits the starting gun. ***Bottom: Tony Cutinelli*** (2nd from right) prepares to launch on a speedy mission.



Above: Like the creature from the Black Lagoon, Tom Cashman emerges from the pool. *Below: Rob Schreiman (how can you tell* swimmers apart?) shows off his near-Olympic form.



Left: A new introduction to many of the sports programs, a video-taping of one's performance, is shown to anxious swimmers — "Look, Ma, I'm on TV!"

The Mermen Always Were Great, Weren't They?

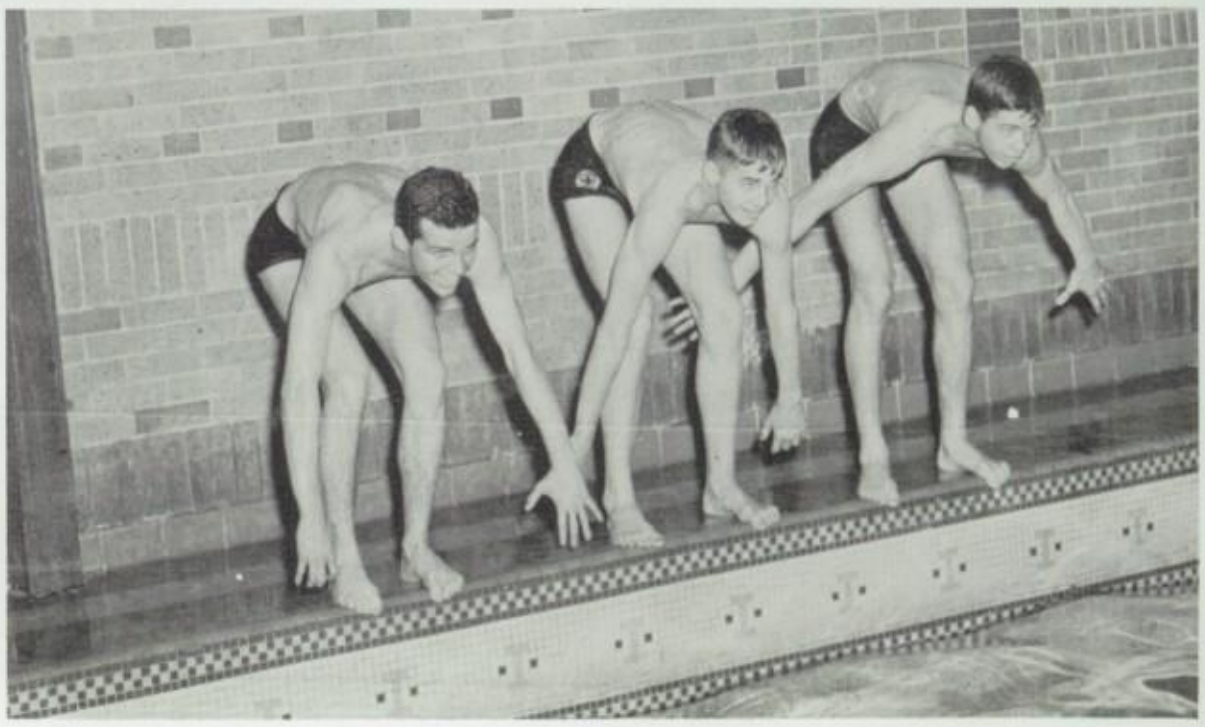
In the beginning, some L.A. Ramblers fell into a swimming pool, and in that frantic state they swam with all their gusto. That was the simple start of the Loyola Mermen (as they were then called). But one school emerged as a bigger fish in the sea that was the Catholic League, the unstoppable Fenwick Friars. Over the early years Fenwick held their headstart — except for 1930-1, when the mighty Ramblers won their first Catholic championship. In 1937, they won it again.

From this point, the swimming program at Loyola experienced deliquescence. Finally, revived in the '50's, swimming championships were recaptured. In 1954, the free-style relay team of Stephan, Kelley, Negle, and Stokes broke a national record in Philadelphia.

The year 1961 saw the team place 2nd at the National Catholic championships and set yet another record for the free-style relay. The '60's also were central to the swimming program because of the team of 1966. With star swimmer John Dowdle, who won MVP at the championships two years in a row, the team began to triumph over all others for a National Championship: this was just the first of three.

1970 Aqua-Ramblers again emerged victorious over the nation, as Bob Rolfe created yet another national record in the 50-yard free-style in our undefeated regular season led by Coach Stelnicki and Captain Chris Hansen (who broke the 100 yd. backstroke record). The J.V. also captured the Catholic League Title that year. Obviously the swimming history of The Academy is rich and laden with records set, and records broken. We have only touched the surface of what is LA's most consistent national sport. Aqua-Ramblers have distinguished themselves and The Academy through the years.

Above: Possibly the best-ever team of the school, the spectacular 1967 Mermen depart for Philadelphia . . . on their way to win a national championship because of the likes of tankers Chris Hansen and Bob Ingalls, as well as the dedication of "Coach" Shiman. Three eager swimmers of the 1954 team, the halves stepan, get set for the plunge at Loyola U's natatorium.



The Most Successful Season in Years

VARSITY: Top: Coach Tim Richardson, John Stelnicki, Dan Waters, Steve Nemish, Jim Piper, Paul Lattan, Chris Lutz, Garrin Kapecki, Phil Andrew, Chris Schmid. ***Bottom:*** Coach Chris Deger, John Mawicke, John Fichera, Rob Schreiman, Tom McEvoy, Dave O'Bryan, Mike Drella, Stan Crossland, Tony Cutinelli, Tom Cashman, Lee Carry.

Mr. N (Steve Nemish) prepares for battle against Glenbrook South.

FROSH-SOPH: Top: Chris Dickson, Paul Basola, Pat Riley, Pat Hitt, Craig Donnelly, Ron Reynertson, Vic Balata. ***Middle:*** Coach Chris Deger, Rich Futrell, Ray Arias, John Reynolds, Steve Eckert, Steve Burger, Rich Blackmore, John Buckman, Coach Tim Richardson. ***Bottom:*** Chris Ang, Rob Gadek, Tom Campbell, Chris Sadler, Brian Walch, Chris Brennan, Keith Waldron.

Varsity Record

Evanston 119 LA 90
Oak Park River — Forest 75
Brother Rice 92 LA 79
Fenwick 54 LA 24
LA 93 St. Ignatius 77
LA 68 Mt. Carmel 56
New Trier 99 LA 73
LA 56 St. Laurence 26

Invitationals:
Rockford Relays — 4th
Barrington Relays — 4th
Naperville North Event — 3rd
Evanston Invitational — 4th
Trevian Relays — 9th
Palatine Pirate Relays — 6th
C.C.L. Championship — 3rd
I.H.S.A. Districts — 3rd
I.H.S.A. Finals — 8th

Wrestling

Grapplers Regroup Under New Coach

The Rambler wrestlers had a rebuilding year when they came into the new season. New head coach Mark Rebora, a former Loyola wrestler, introduced new formats into the system. Coach Rebora brought in many sophomores into the varsity schedule. He also dramatically increased the naumber of wrestlers on the team. Both Coach Rebora, and a new interest in wrestling at Loyola, bode well for the future seasons. "The new ideas were difficult to adjust to," said Don Bartosz, "but they were effective."

Although this was a rebuilding year, several individuals distinguished themselves. John Kwak, a junior, had a fine year at the 98 pound division. His year was capped off by a 3rd place finish in the Catholic League Championship. Senior Matt Kohl, at 145 pounds, provided the team with the much needed spirit and leadership, which was evident in his 4th place finish at Catholic Leagues.

"New ideas were effective."

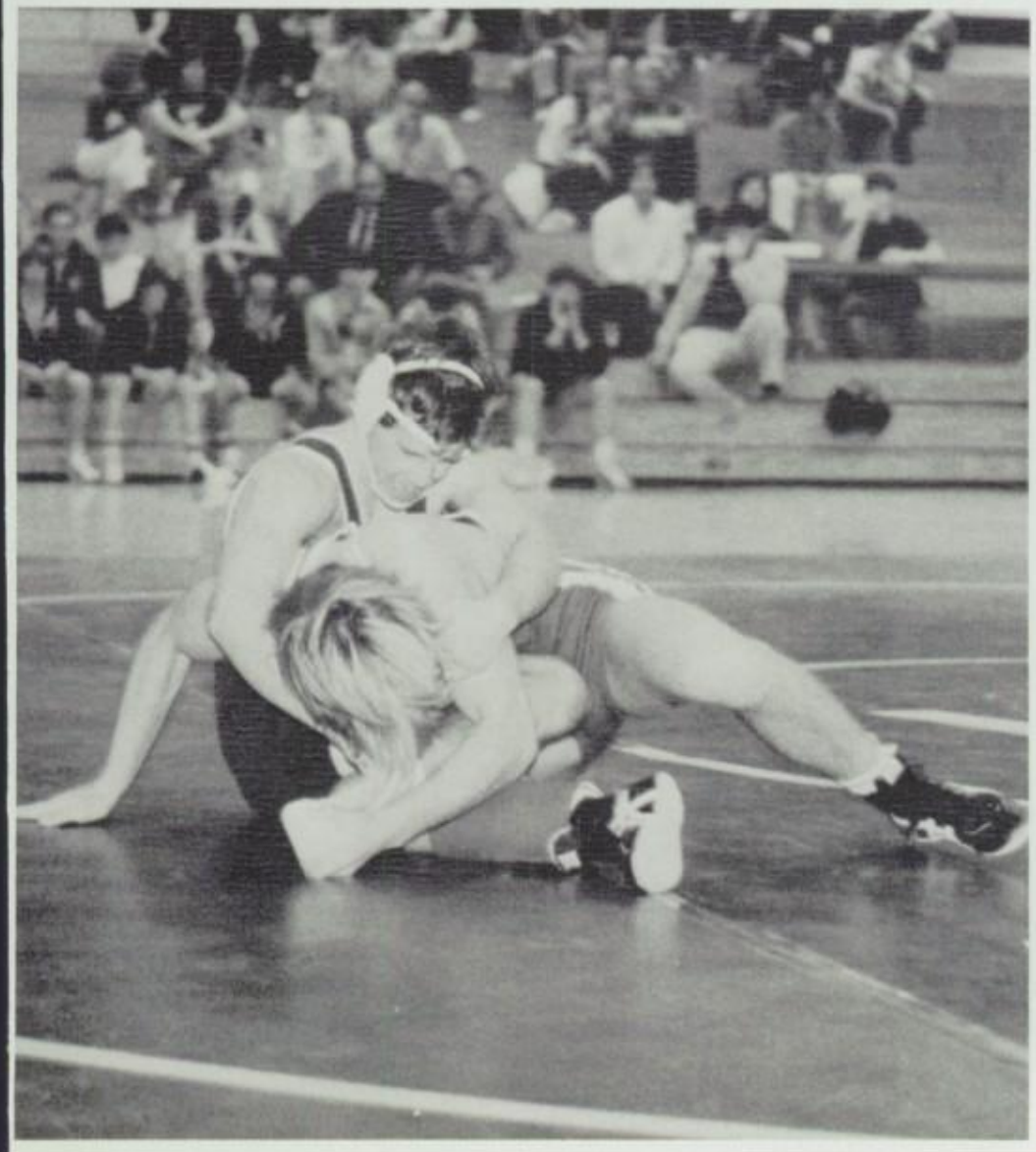
— Don Bartosz

Two standouts this year were Jose Lopez and Ed Hebson, Ed, a senior, finished up his season with an outstanding 3rd place finish in the regionals. Jose, only a junior, compiled an impressive record in individual matches. Jose also won the 2nd position in the state regionals.

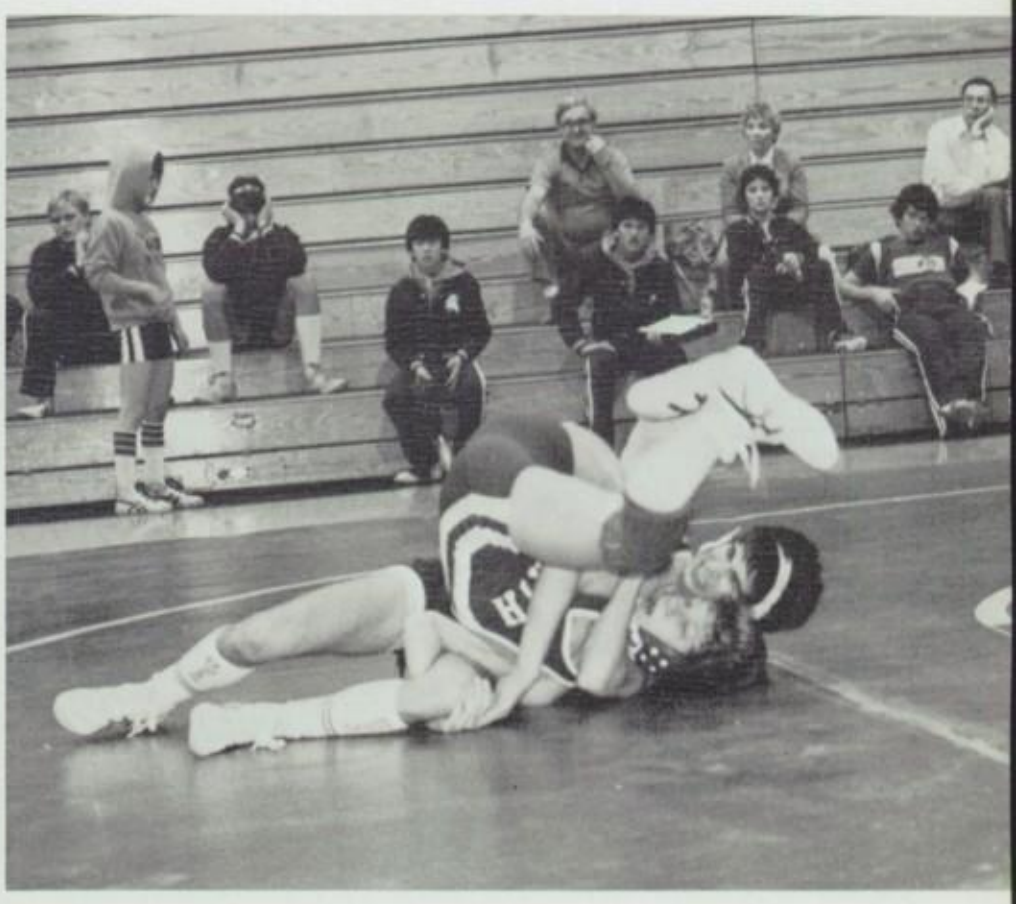
On the sophomore level, Dan Herbert had a great year, that included a 2nd place finish at the Catholic Leagues. Bob Daut also finished second in the Catholic League Championship. Steve Platz, though only a sophomore, had a fine year on the varsity level.

These underclassmen and new Coach Robora will help to insure a fine season next year. The new found interest will hopefully also remain next year.

Above: Keeping his opponent at arms-length, Don Bartosz prepares to attack. ***John Kwak prepares*** for a pin.



Clockwise from below: Utilizing one of his new wrestling moves, Brian Grano cradles his opponent. ***The pain of the match*** is shown in the face of Sean Reese. ***Pondering the possibility*** of pinning his opponent, John Kwak prepares to strike.



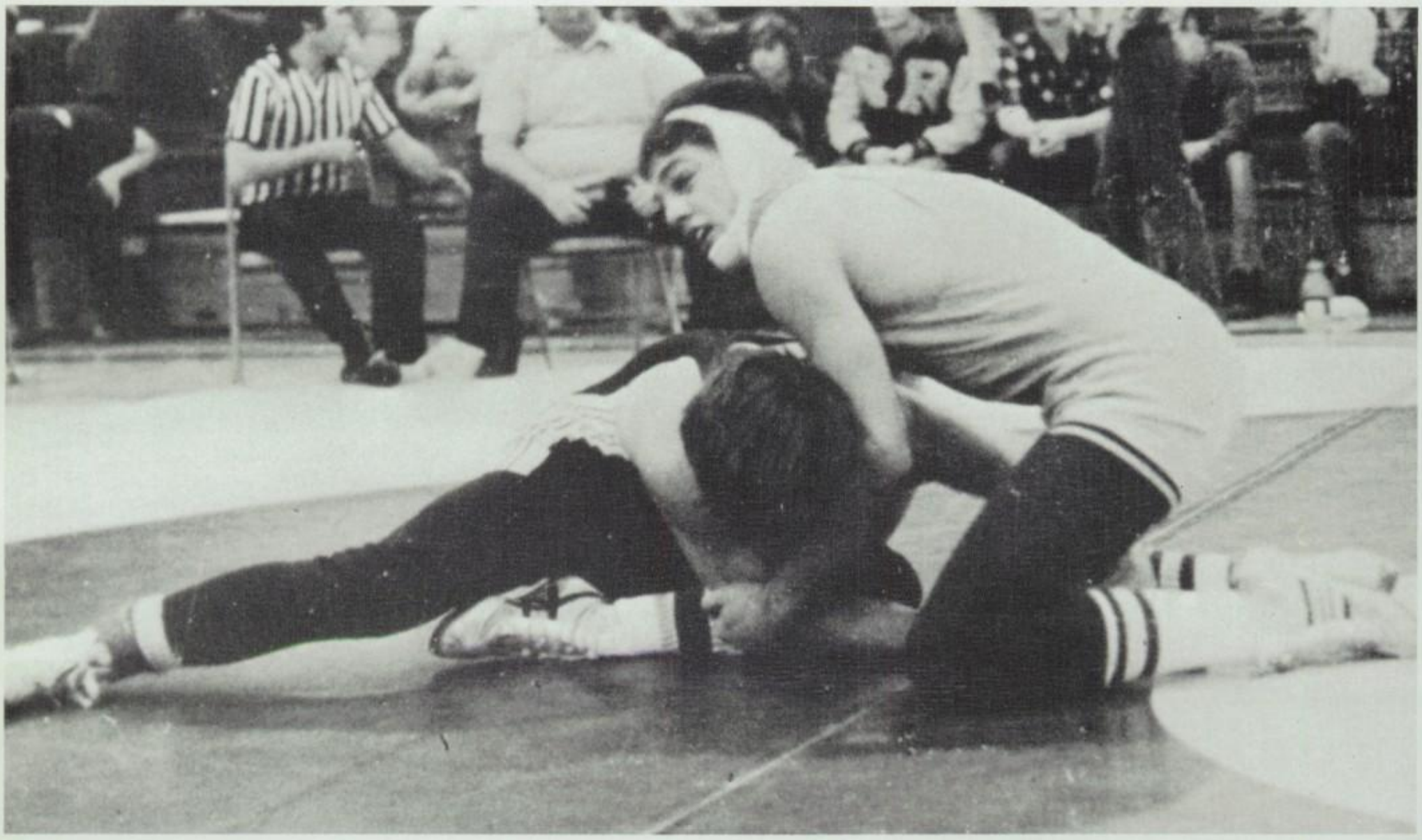
Wrestlers Battle Conditions to Grow

Wrestling history goes back to ancient Greece for its origins, and Loyola history goes back to 1963 with Coach Gourley heading the first team. Although the team was limited to a few mats and shorts, these wrestlers found determination to help them emerge from this dubious start.

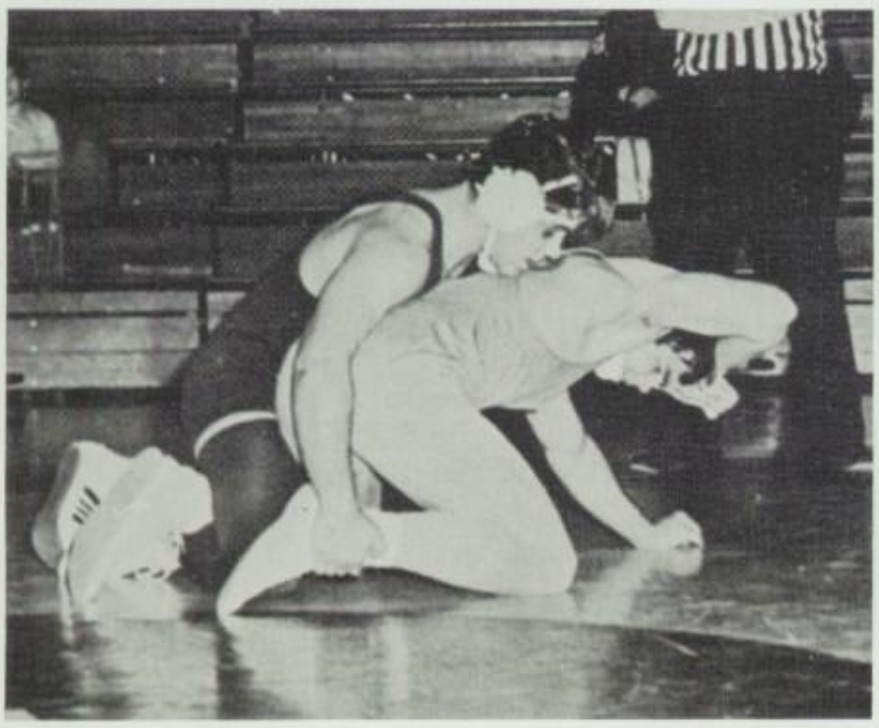
To win matches you need a team, but a few Ramblers have shone above the rest. Jack Spellman, class of 1968, combined his talents from the football field with his wrestling talents to compile an amazing 73-1 record over three years. Jack's only defeat came while he was in the midst of a bout with the flu. Jack's record easily establishes him as the greatest wrestler at Loyola. Joe Battaglia also enjoyed a distinguished career, highlighted by his 1976 season in which he pinned opponents nineteen times in his twenty-six wins. Another wrestling star was Pat Einarson, class of '82, who captured 7th place in state wrestling for his weight class.

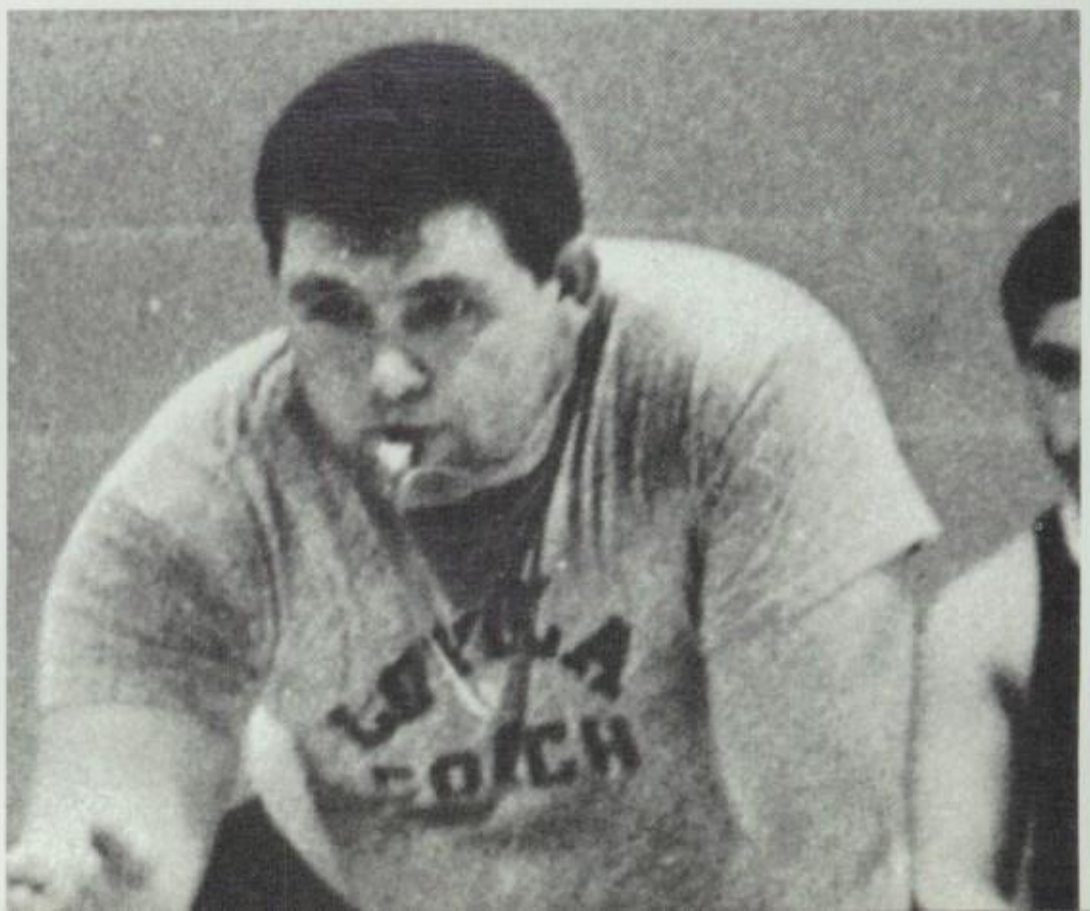
These, and all the other wrestling Ramblers, have lived by what former Coach Fred Wright once said, "Wrestlers do not live by bread alone. They must hunger for something greater. This is VICTORY!" The perfect example of this motto is present coach Mark Rebora, who was the first Loyola grappler to win over thirty matches in a single season.

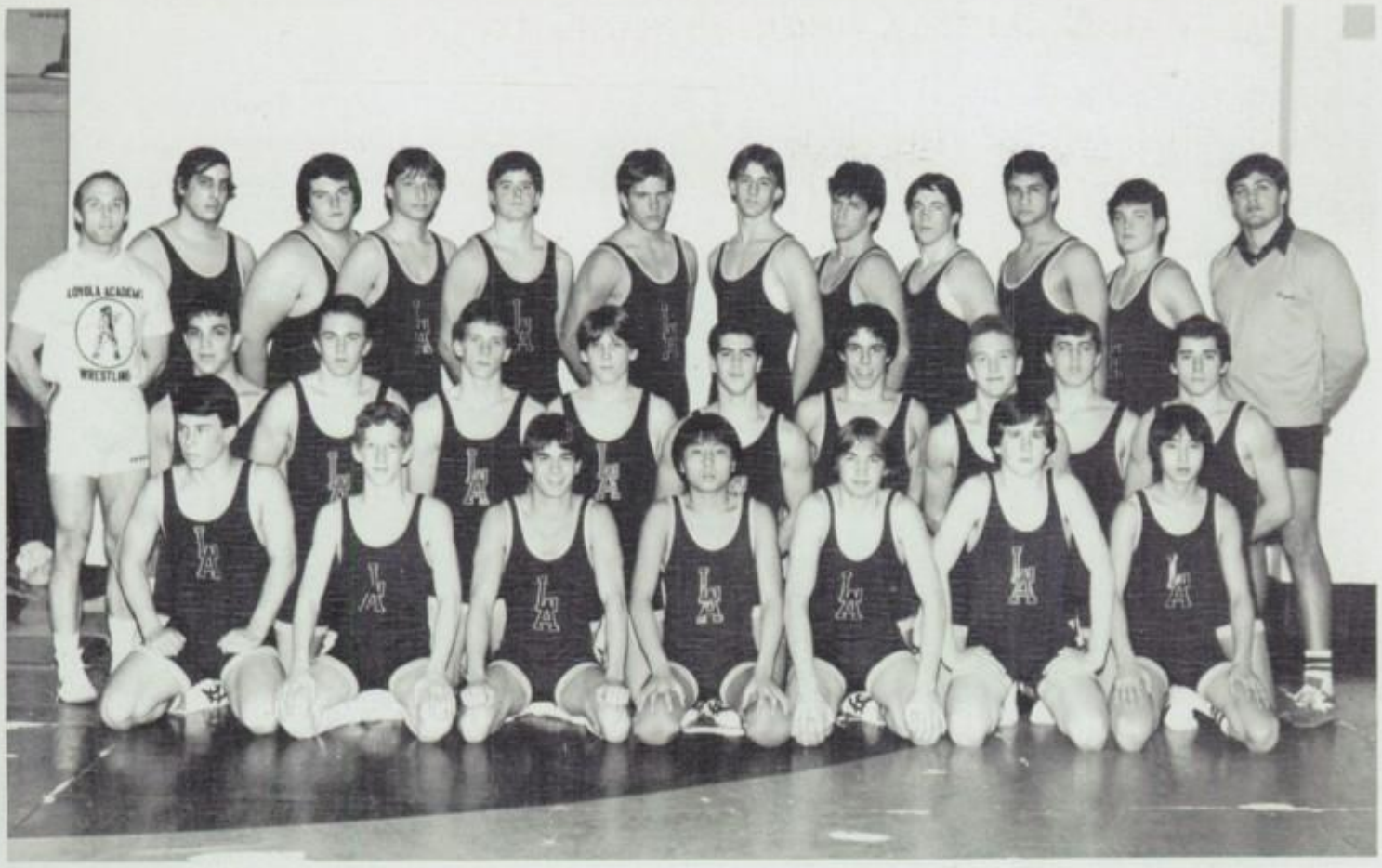
What can be attributed to winning seasons over the twenty-one year history of wrestling, in either a hot balcony, or a cramped room, is that these Ramblers have hungered for victory.



Above: The best way to win is to stay on top, so, then wrestler, now coach, Mark Rebora moves on an opponent. ***Below: Preparing to pin*** his opponent, Mike Savone '73 gets the upper hand. ***Former Coach Fred Wright*** anxiously watches a match.







Varsity: Top: Coach Tom Miller, Tom Fraterrigo, Ed Hebson, Mark Bernhard, Mike Herbert, Rob Martwick, Joe Sanner, Sean Reese, Tony Curran, Jose Lopez, Chuck Ryan, Coach Mark Rebora. *Middle:* Matt Kohl, Mark Gruchot, Tom Kessler, Don Bartosz, John Miyares, Konal Kirsten, John Printz, Garret Grezlo, Bill Hackett. *Bottom:* Matt Devine, Steve Platz, Brian Grano, John Kang, Mike Jerva, Mike Sullivan, John Kwak.

Frosh-Soph: Top: Coach Carl Favaro, Martin Marren, Eric Kukanic, Jim Eberhard, Phil Hoeh, Ross Burns, John Dardanes, Simon Chong, Mike Faut, Coach Tom Robrtson. *Second:* Jim Kelly, Adny Kohl, Bob Merrloti, Mark Annes, Joe O'Toole, Pat Whalen, Dan Dowling, John Mo, Matt Wetoska. *Third:* Kevin Cook, Mike Herbert, Bob Daut, Tom Kinsella, Ryan Primmer, Dan Groth, Tony Basich, Dan Stanton, Joe Klemp. *Bottom:* Mike Strenning, Paul Stephan, Frank Timmons, Shane Baldino, Brett Rice, Ted Balicki.

Varsity Results

Individual Records:

Matt Dowdall 7-6-0
Ed Hebsen 18-15-0
Matt Kohl 12-15-0
John Miyares 5-21-0
John Printz 4-7-0
Sean Reese 3-5-0
Don Bartosz 2-23-0
Michael Herbert 4-16-0
Mike Jerva 7-12-0
Mike Kang 3-22-0
Konal Kirsten 10-13-0
John Kwak 19-16-0
Jose Lopez 22-7-1
Joe Sanner 1-4-0
Charles Yun 3-19-0

Jose Lopez 2nd Place Regionals
Ed Hebson 3rd Place Regionals

Clubs!

The Tradition of Involvement is Manifested in Our Clubs

Above: Trying to cheer our football team on to victory, Regina cheerleaders Linda Knick and Lisa Tardi discuss the possibility of another first down. ***Top Right: With the prized*** window position at his back, Mike Coccia serves up. ***Right: Music Ministry awaits*** their chance to sing at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

On one of their many field trips, Camera Club members Tom Power and Steve Spolarich use the bridge over Scuppernong Creek as a vantage point for their picture-taking. ***The 1965 Mother's Club Board,*** with children, proves that even parents are enthused by that Rambler spirit.

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Bringing Education to Extracurriculars

Students Flex the Intellect Beyond the Classroom

Loyola's academic teams again achieved peaks of glory this year. Academic teams offer a unique challenge for students interested in either Latin, math, forensics, or debate. The 1984 Latin Tournament Team was characterized by the hard work and enthusiasm that has marked teams of years past. Coach Jim Horan returned for his second year to instruct sophomores in the intricacies of Latin diction, assisted by Dave Amster and the Frosh, while Don Sprague again polished the skills of the juniors and seniors. With the return of many members of last year's team, the Romans showed a renewed interest and enthusiasm in their studies and competition. The spirit displayed by this year's Latin team couldn't help but make Coach Sprague proud.

The debate team, under the competent direction of moderator/coach/instructor Jeff Wortman, continued its tradition of success this year. Coming off a very successful 1982-83 season this year's team felt the pressures of anticipated success. Led by the efforts of Nick Souleles and Ben Lumicao the team strived for the excellence achieved by last year's Pat Hughes and Mike Mazarr. At the Iowa Caucus and Emory University tournaments, the debating duo reached the quarterfinal rounds consisting of the top eight teams in the tournament. They then advanced to the Harvard tournament where they made a substantial showing.

The Forensics team, coached by Mr. Walsh, enjoyed a successful season. Through the diligent efforts of Bill Jones and Adam Piacente, the team rose to new heights. They excelled in dramatic and comedic interpretation, respectively. Adam qualified for the National Catholic Forensics League Competition. The hard work shown by all members of the team exemplified Loyola's tradition of involvement.

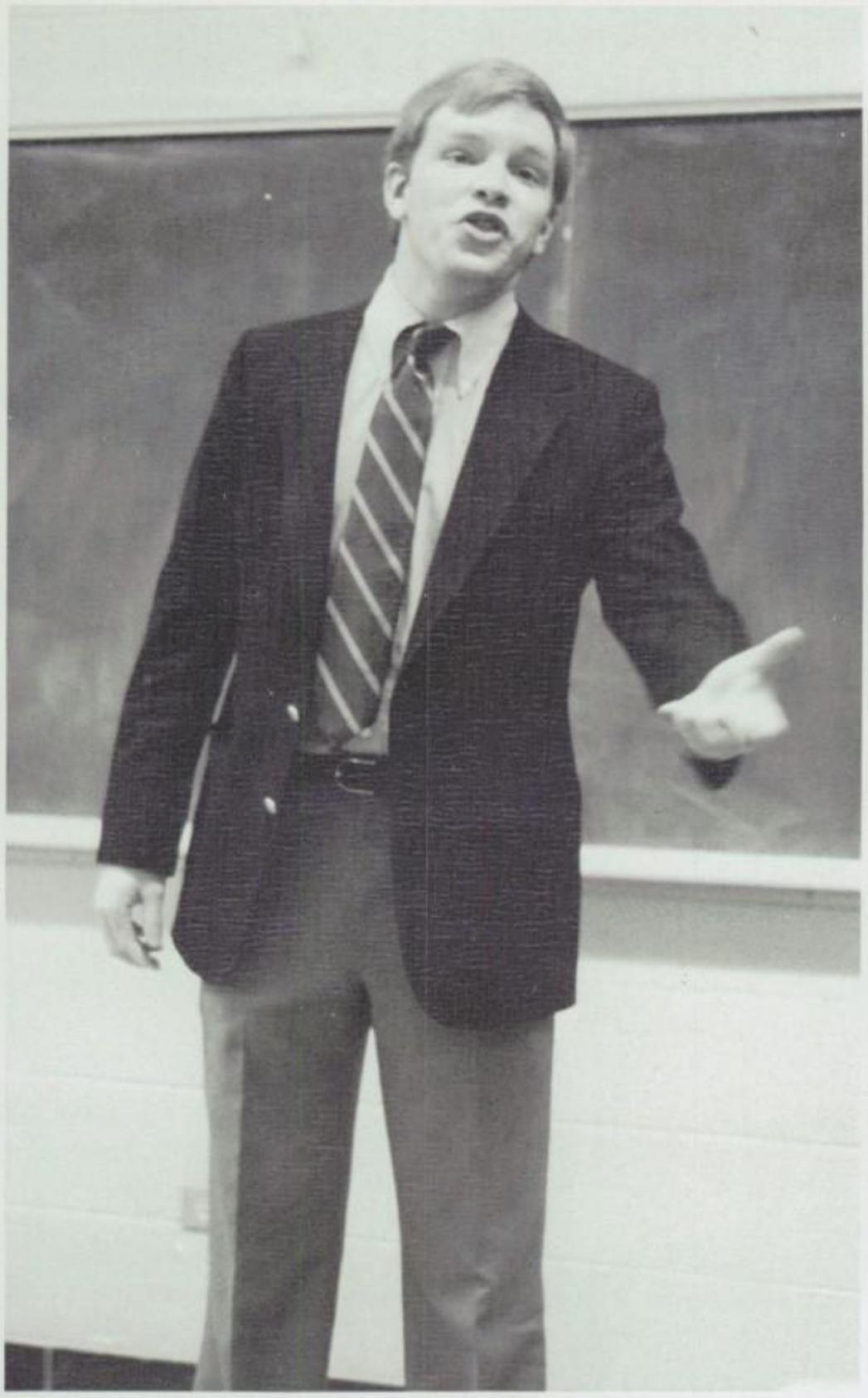
Loyola mathletes battled logarithms, derivatives and integrals to fight their way to the top of the NSML math contests. Seniors Bob Bielinski and Nick Souleles brought many perfect scores to lead the team. Through their efforts they set an example that the underclassmen followed. Sophomore Martin Stephan led most of the Sophomore contests.

Coach Joseph Bettina has been assisted by William Roloff in preparing the team members for competition. Earlier in October, the math department sponsored a math contest for grammar school students. This contest gave those junior high school students who excel in math a chance to see how they compare with other schools. The contest was helped along by many math team members, whose combined efforts made the contest an overall success. When looking back on the 1983-84 season the members will remember a year of promise and of stellar performances.

Forensics Team: Moderator Mr. Walsh, Simon Chong, Mahesh Vadali, George Pero, Bill Jones, and Adam Piacente.

Latin III/IV: Top: Ed Dunphy, Steve Hagnell, Ned Dooley, Paul Calamari, Tom Tisa, Jim O'Connor. Bottom: Nick Souleles, Mike Engels, Bob Bielinski, Joe Farrelly, Tom McHugh, Dan Lynch, Mike Stummer, Mike Doyle, John Schmitt, John Lee, Jim McCarthy, Matt Weidinger, Mr. Donald Sprague.

Latin I/II: Mark Ruckdaeschel, Gordon Saksena, Joseph Plewa, Louis Giliberto, Joe Naujokas, Mike Avila, Demetrios Karamichos, Mark Midland, Bryan McGrath, Tim O'Keefe, Paul Basola, Dustin Stowe, Henry Choi, Mr. David Amster, Jaime Juan.

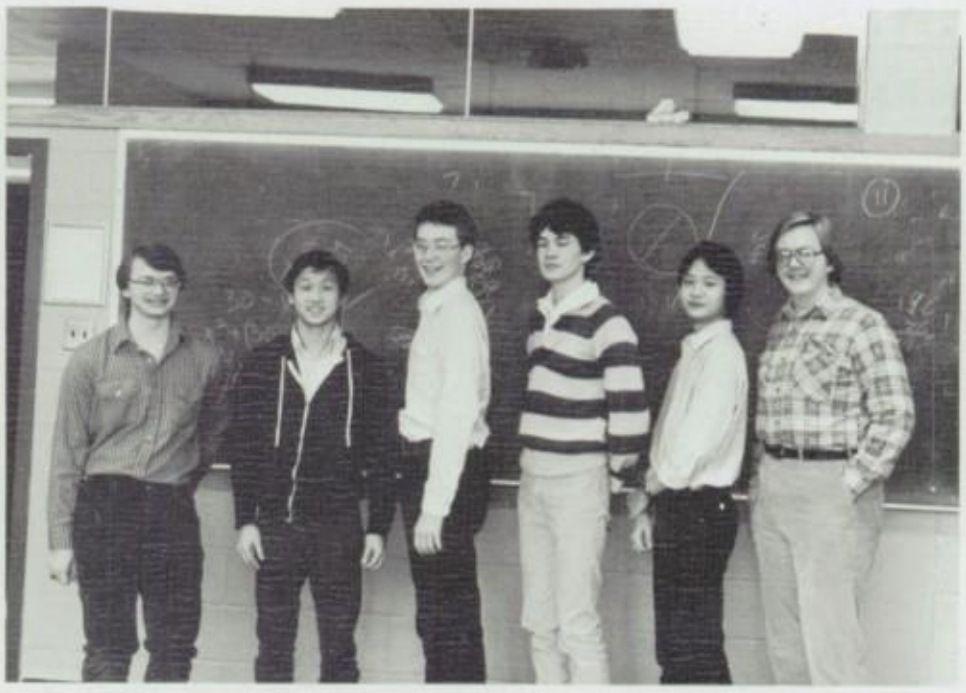


Speaking convincingly, Bill Jones recites a passage from ***Inherit the Wind.***

Varsity Debate: Moderator Mr. Jeff Wortman, Daniel Gallagher, Nick Souleles, Ben Lumicao, Rich Edwards, David Edwards.

Frosh/Soph Debate: Top: Phil Grandinetti, Vincent Gordon, Jim Del Favaro, Leo Tighe, Jon Goodman, Tom Keane. Bottom: Jason Arnold, Bob Kelly, Neal Katyal, Mike Petitti.

Frosh/Soph Math: Top: Martin Stephan, Paul Basola, Steve Platz, Bob Paras, Bill Murray, Don Kim, Tom Souleles, Jim Schultze. Bottom: Gordon Saksena, Dan Dowling, John Chang, Dustin Stowe, and Mark Midland.



Varsity Math: Mike O'Regan, Charles Yun, Jim Harrington, Brendon Cullinan, John Lee, Andrew Born. Not pictured, Dan Kim.

Saluting Scholarship

National Honor Society

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Ermin A. Arriola
John P. Baker
John P. Berge
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John L. Kurkowski
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Steven J. Lamermayer
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Benjamin E. Lumicao
Robert B. Luxem
James G. McCarthy
Michael J. McCarthy
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William N. Milleker
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Michael T. Nishi
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Stuart F. Reichenbach
Patrick E. Robel
Steven M. Schafer
Matthew F. Seeberg
Nicholas S. Souleles
John R. Souter
Philip J. Spagnolo
Joseph A. Spallone
John D. Stelnicki
Thomas N. Theisen
Paul E. Thielemann
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Peter A. Weber
Gregory C. Weclaw
Mathew A. Weidinger
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John Buergler
John A. Calabrese
Charles R. Catalano
Peter M. Coccia
Kevin G. Dineen
John Fitzgerald
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Soterios Giannos
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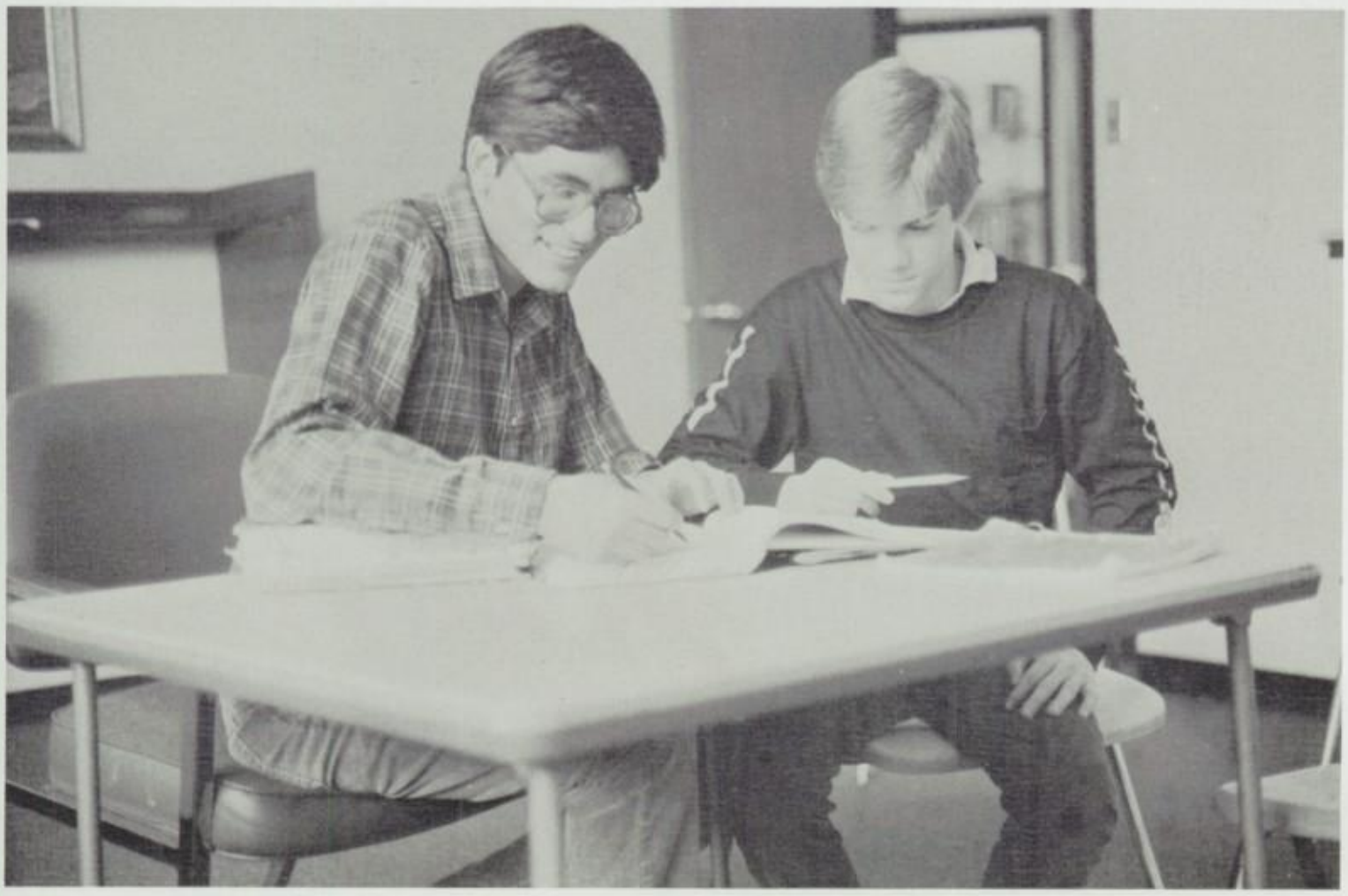


Scholar Amitabh Lath tutors Larry Keefe in first year Algebra.

Hobby Clubs

Outlets for the Mind

No matter what one's interests, the Academy provides the opportunity to pursue them. The Conflict Simulation Association encourages its members to develop their minds, while the Camera Club encourages members to develop film and the skills necessary for quality photography. Both enjoyed an excellent year in terms of attendance and advancements.

The Camera Club, under the skillful moderation of Fr. Joe Folzenlogen, added many new extras for the members to take advantage of. Among these were photo mini-courses in which a student could learn everything from improving picture sharpness to taking special effects shots. These courses were taught by Father Folzenlogen and were a great success among the members. Fr. Joe also taught a class on portrait taking during the second semester.

This year the club nearly doubled the amount of equipment available to the students. The physics darkroom was annexed to accommodate the accountrements.

The members of the club also gained photographic experience through photo field trips to Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois' own Starved Rock. Members were encouraged to enter their work in nation-wide photo contests and several were exhibited in the regional display.

The Conflict Simulation Association (CSA) thrived again this year. The twenty-five members met on Tuesdays and Fridays every week to play the epic game of Dungeons and Dragons. In this game the students battle their way through dark dungeons in search of treasure. The entire battle is played out in their minds with the imagery provided by moderator, Mr. Smulson.

Both the Camera Club and Conflict Simulation Assocation were successful this year due to the enthusiasm shown by the students and teachers. From lenses to lances the clubs showed the committment to involvement that is an integral part of the Academy.

CSA Club Members: Andy Born, John Cannon, Joe Manak, Phil Rashid, Amitabh Lath, and Mr. Wally Smulson. Jeff Altergott, Dave Sprang, Mike Fragassi, Robert Locher, Jim Grant, Ben Lee.

Astronomy Club: Marty Stephan, Matt Wendell, Jack Koziol, Phil Adamczyk, Andre Zielinski, Joe Spallone, Peter Adamczyk, John Chang, Mr. Hayes, and Tom Riley.

Camera Club Members: Front: George Baxter, Erwin Sahagun, and Al Rumilla. Back: Al Momongan, Richard Rosania, Darian Martyniuk, Oscar Ricaurte, and Matt Orlando.

Left: John Kaes and Chris Lunn contemplate departing from the narrow path.

Below: Dungeons and Dragons fans plot strategy fantastic.

Stalking nature in the Kettle Moraine Forest are Camera Club field trippers George Boznos, John Kaes, Steve Spolarich, Chris Lunn, Brooks Scott, and Tim Power.

Having left the path, John Kaes and Chris Lunn exchange lenses in the Kettle Moraine Forest.

Cropping, Prepping, And Rapping

Journalism Clubs Come Out of The Woodwork

To capture in print the essence of an institution as diverse as Loyola is no simple task.

At Loyola, the Prep and the Wallpaper have succeeded in doing just that. They have recorded not only the characters and events which dominated this year but the spirit, the motivation which drove so many students to become involved with their school.

Keeping Loyola abreast of school news, sports, opinions and trends was our very own periodic journal, the Prep, moderated by Mr. Acton and Mr. Flinchum, with Joe Spallone and Chip Catalano as Editors-in-Chief, the Prep consistently displayed a level of journalistic excellence rivaling that of any newspaper of years past. The Prep's pages were the work of writers, photographers and cartoonists from every class at Loyola. The Prep expanded its coverage of Loyola life with its article on drinking in the senior class as well as its justifiably negative article concerning the poor showing on the Walk.

The Year '84 served to preserve, in one magnificent work, the people, activities and events that embodied the 75th year of Loyola Academy. In order to produce its expanded anniversary issue, longer than any previous, the Year editors and staff labored long hours, often giving up evenings, weekends and vacations to meet the omnipresent deadlines. With Editors-in-Chief Pat Garot, Kevin Kappock, Dan Otten and John Samaritano the Year combined the talents of dozens of Loyola students who spent countless hours researching, typing, writing, indexing, sorting, doing all those jobs which go unheralded yet which are so necessary to the production of a quality book. Of course, giving credit where credit is due, the success of the yearbook is in great part due to the tireless efforts of its Moderator Fuhrer Sprague. His contributions to the book were all out of proportion to his size.

The revived Wallpaper continued in its popularity this year. The Loyola tabloid, located just inside the Student Center, was resurrected last year by John Samaritano '84, assisted by Prem Pahwa '84. John again posted hilarious, often embarrassing photographs and captions which poked fun at faculty and students alike.

The Radio Club rocked in the new school year with a renovated studio and also a new name. Through a generous gift from the Father McPartlin Memorial Fund, the newly named WMCP studio was able to get up to date equipment and remodeled facilities.

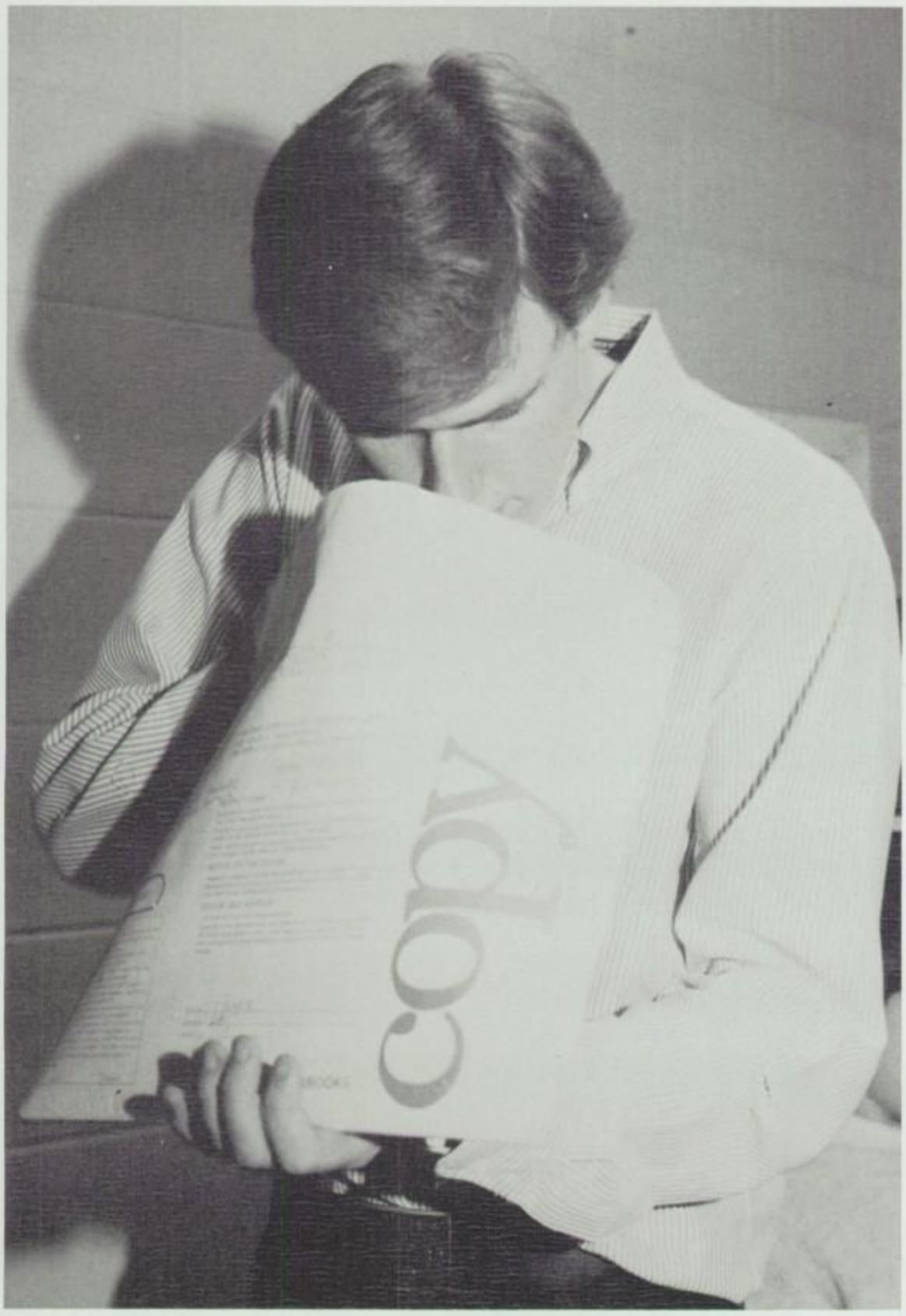
Enjoying an extremely increased enrollment this year, WMCP has extended its broadcasting to not only after school, but also during the fourth and fifth periods. WMCP remains a closed circuit radio station broadcasting to the Student Center and the Cafeteria.

With contests and lectures, the members enjoy not only broadcasting experience, but also gain a "feel" of what it's actually like to be disc jockey.

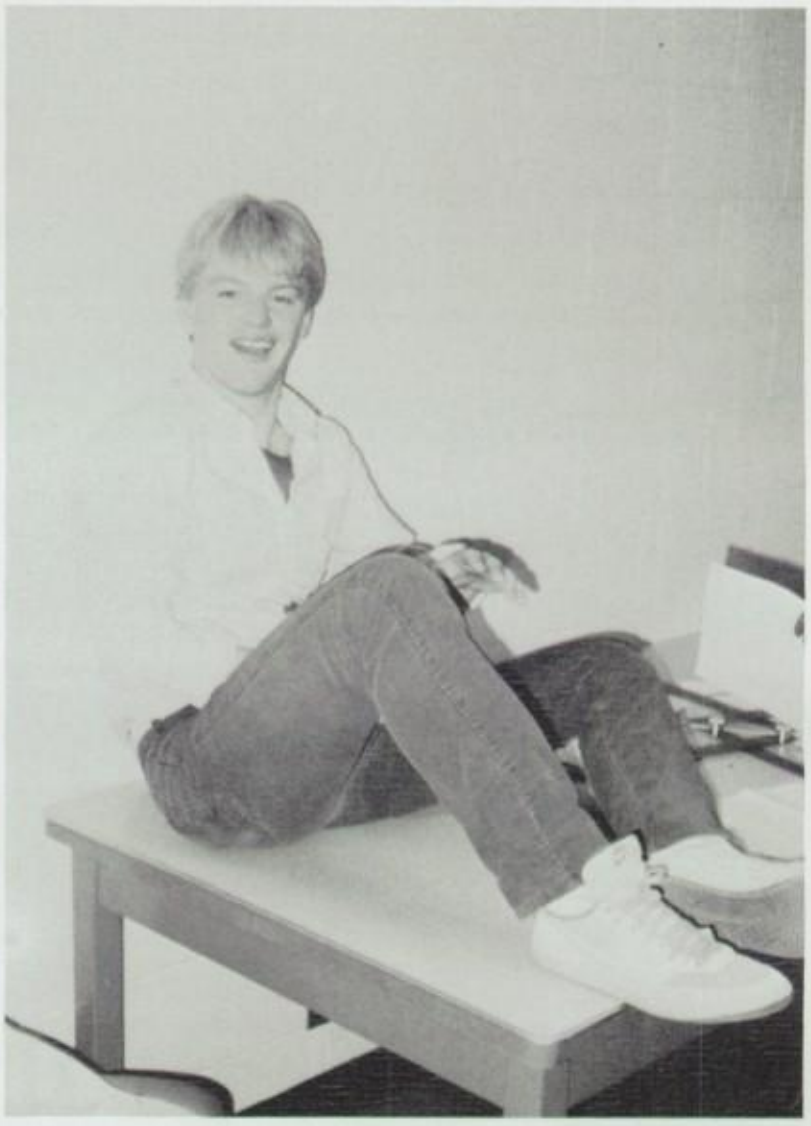
With the help of the Club's Moderator, Mr. James Wunderlich, the Radio Club has undergone many fundamental, but very profitable changes throughout the school year.

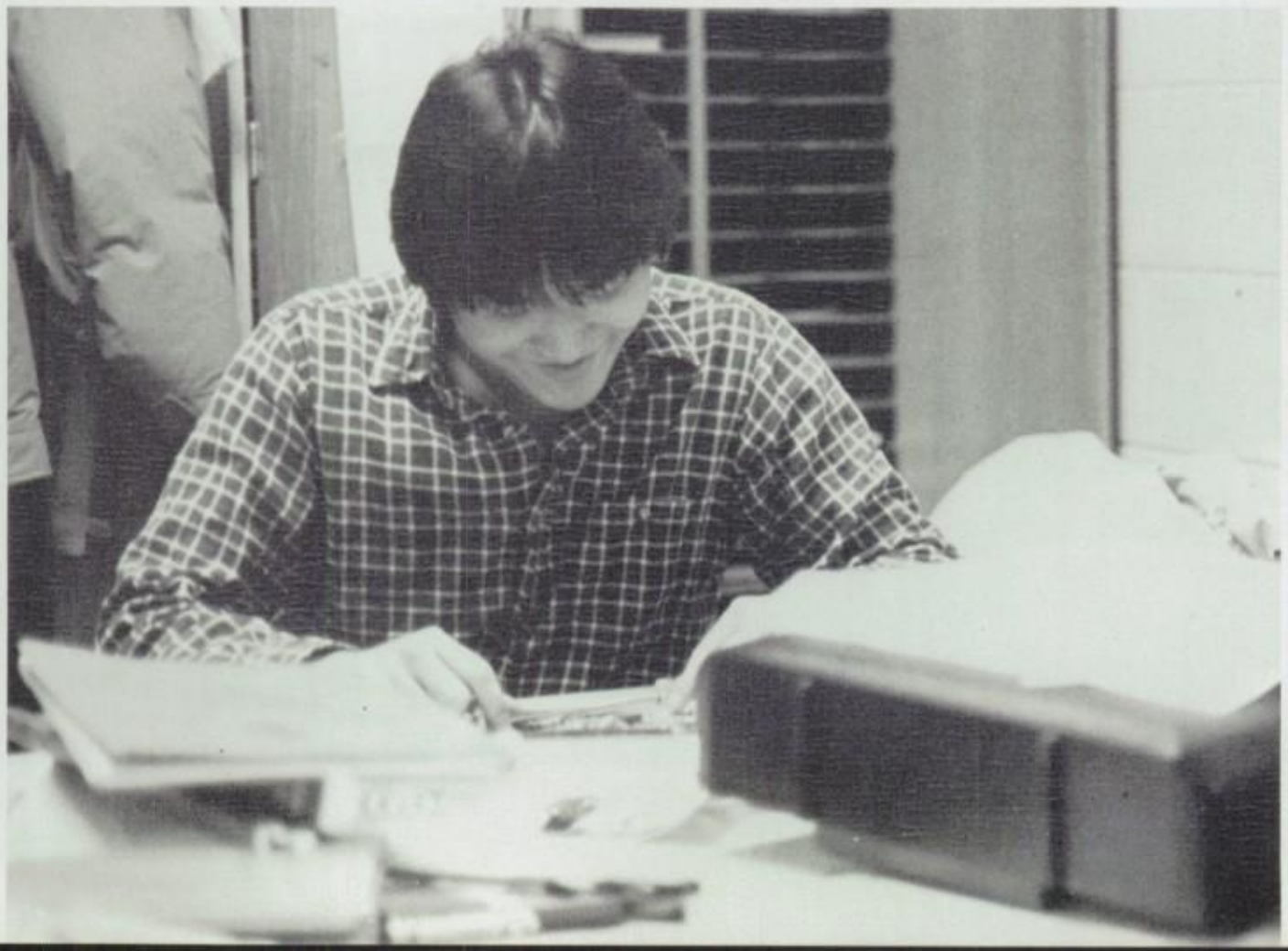
The publications and the radio station provide an outlet for student creativity.

Above: Bottom Row: Dave Labunski, Peter Adamczyk, Bob Gamber, Rob Clingan, John Tully, Alex Borione, Steven Decoster. ***Middle Row:*** Doug Schacke, Rob Byrne, Jack Rondoni, Carlos Cuadrado, Tom Berry, Nick Vlahos, Paul Keller. ***Top:*** Jim Phillips, Graham Hickey, Kurt Ernstberger, Mike Bernstein, John Matre, Brian Dooley, Clark Yurk, Chris Prassus, Otto Stark, Geoff Greenwood, Moderator Mr. Wunderlich. ***The silver tonsils*** of Geoff Greenwood are transmitted to the Student Center.



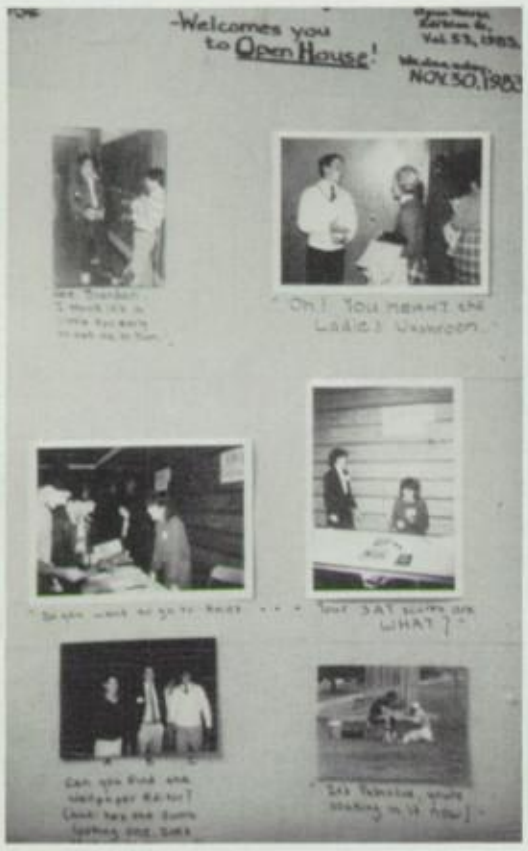
Left: Taking time from playing around with small farm animals, John Flaherty (from Assistant Sports Editor fame) decides to do some enthralling ***Year*** work. ***Flashing some*** Ultra-Bright whites, John Souter regales in the privileges of being a ***Prep*** editor.

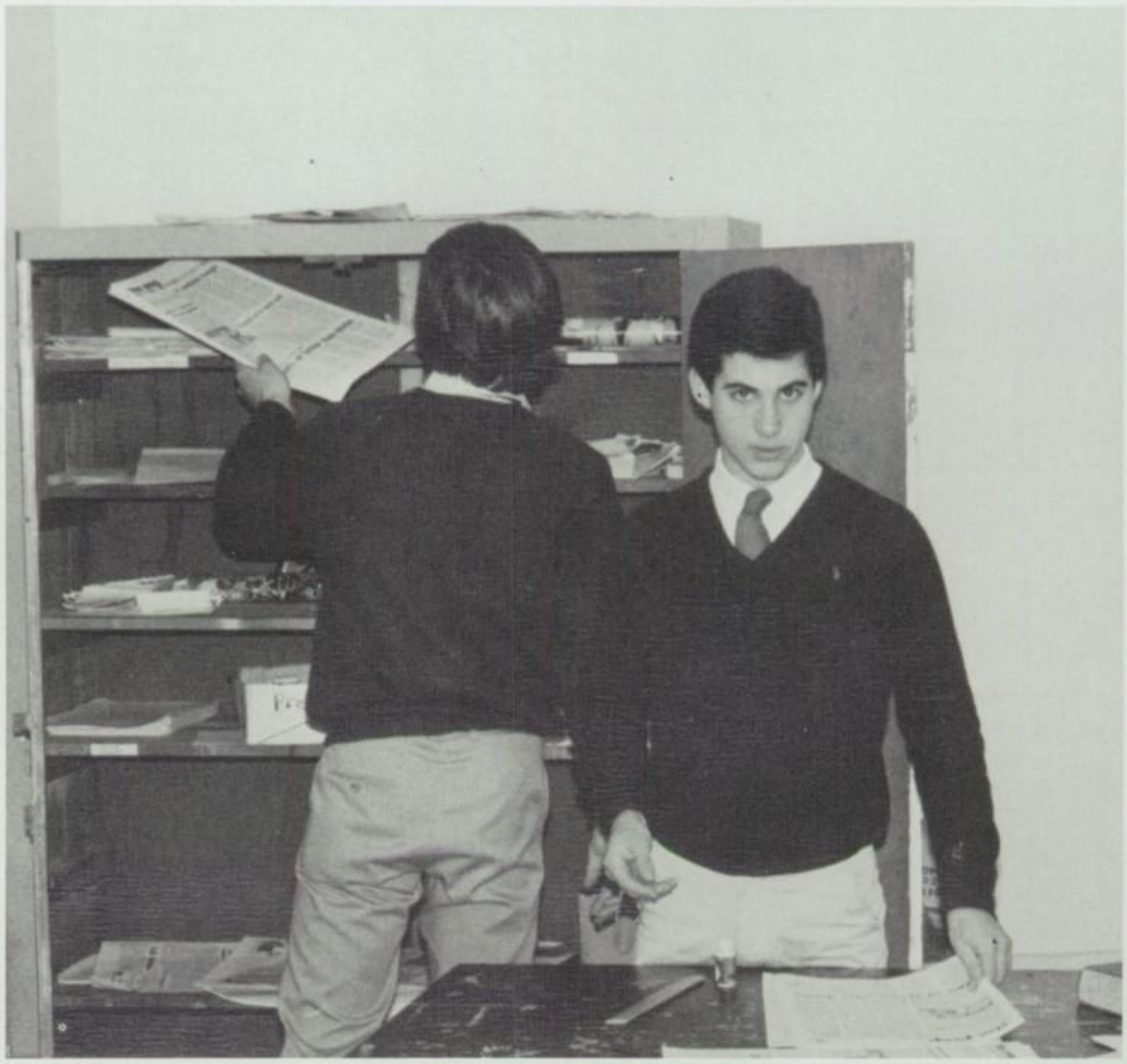




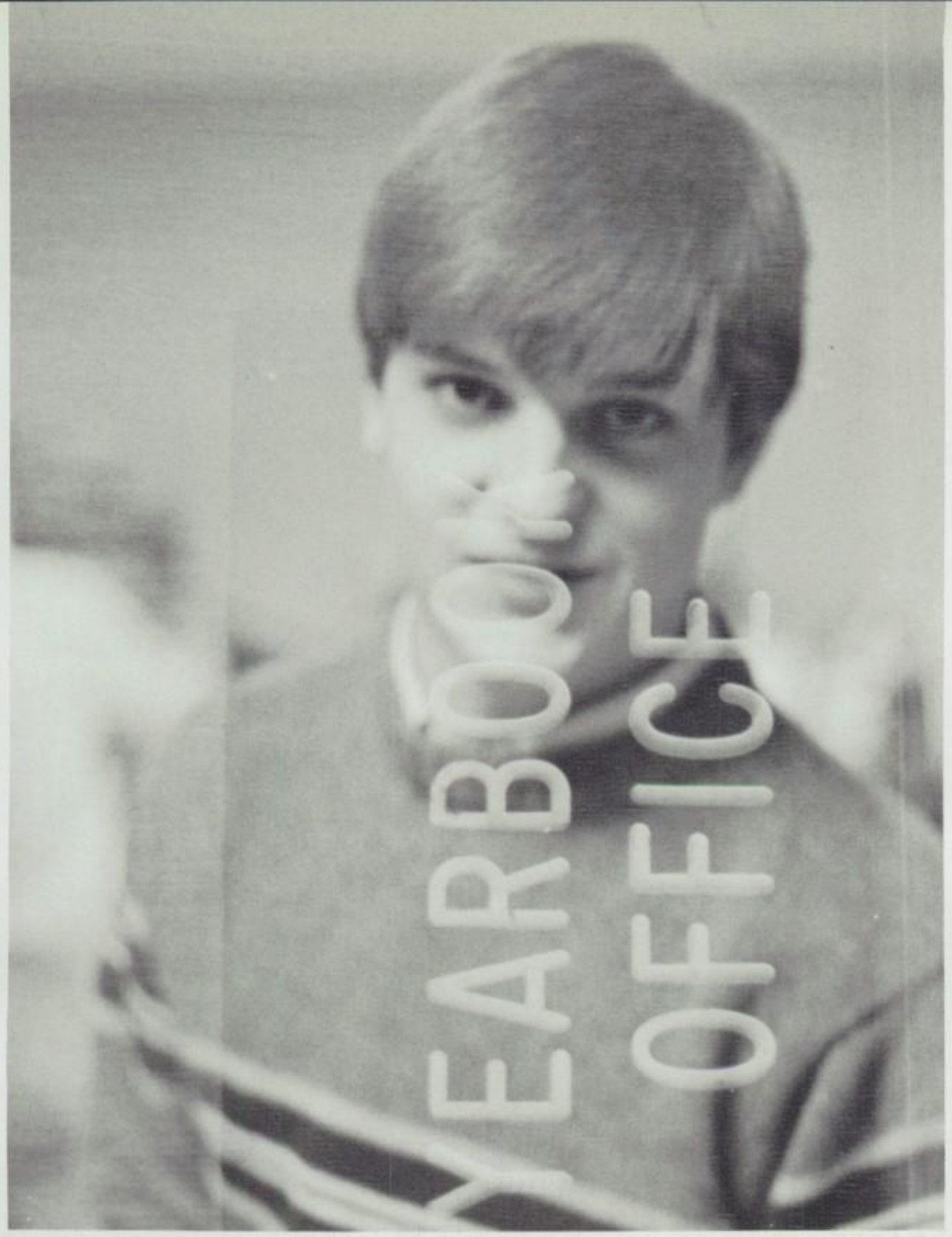
Editor Kim chortles over a garotian creatian.

A Proud "Palace Of Phaestos" nameplate greets the many who pass under the Golden Arches (door frame — ED.) each and every day. Whether to work or play, the office is the place. ***Right: Photog Editor*** John Samaritano takes some time away from his ***Year*** work to do some charity work for the needy ***Prep. Below: An exercise in humility*** for four ***Yearers*** (John Samaritano, Prem Pahwa, Tom Manning and Pat Garot), ***The Wallpaper*** always provided a chuckle to those who saw it almost weekly in the S.C.





Preparing for another confrontation with ***Year*** mod Don Sprague, the trio of Bill Milleker, Tom Manning, and John Flaherty join forces to explain why there's nothing done (a common symptom).



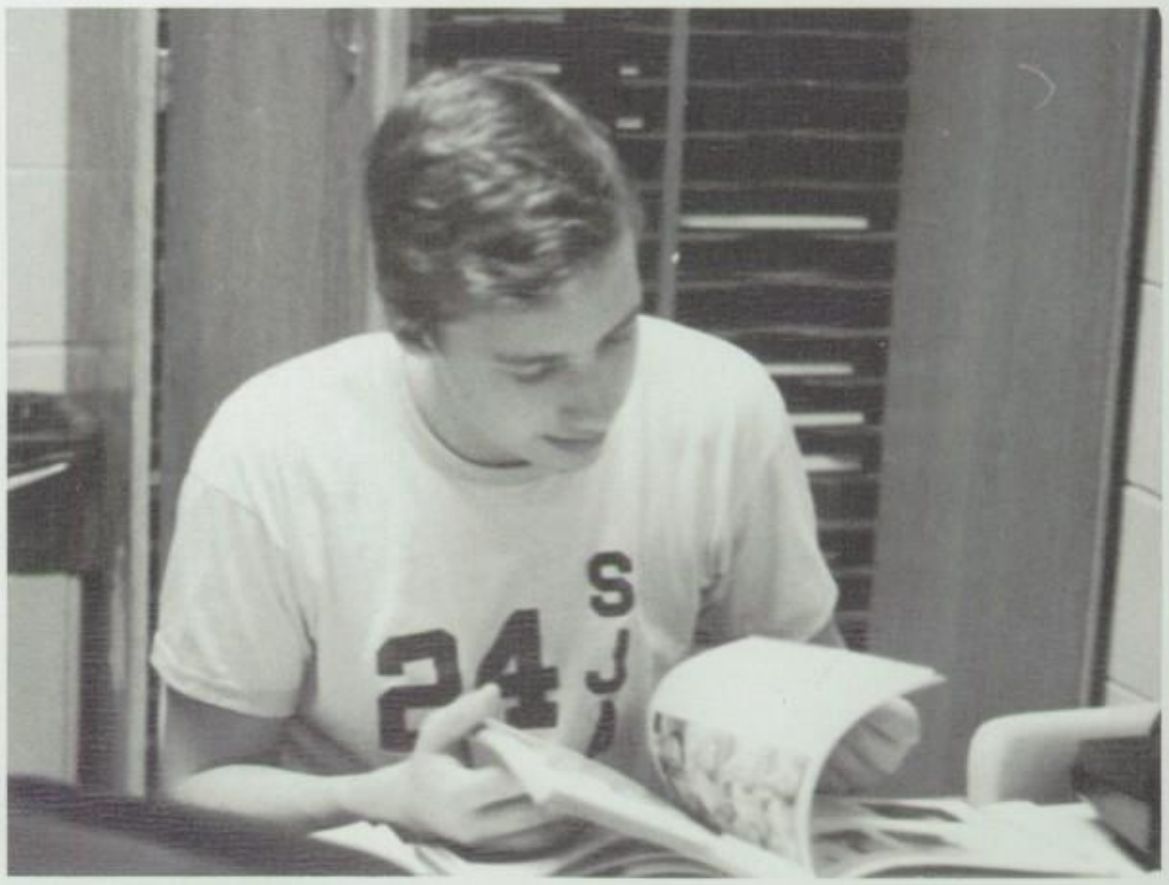
How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is than to have a thankless staff member."

Left: In his natural habitat, Patrick John Garot gets ready for yet another marathon 25 hour session. What dedication! Above: ***Prepper,*** Tom Nugent, finishes off some last-second copy.

The Year '84 Staff: Top Row: Jim Juan, Bob Largay, D.J. Thomas, Mario Ortiz, Carlos Cuadrado. Bottom Row: Fred Champagne, Bob Heidenrich, Bob Nix, Paul Samaritano, Bob Paras, Mike Scalise, Mike Stummer, and Josh vanHulst.

The Year '84's hard-working editors: Top Row: John Berge, John Flaherty, Dan Kim, Jimmus Grant, Bill Milleker. Next Row: Dan Otten, Tom Manning, Chet Kappock, Patrick John Garot, Steve Kranz, Prem Pahwa, Brian Pacwa, Tim Quigley, John Samaritano, Doug Schacke, Paul Samaritano, and, stuck in the corner, Mikey Gallagher.

To the Right, the person who single-handedly finished most of the Sports History: Jim O'Connor. *Another real worker,* Alex Borione.



Right: The Prep editors: John Souter, Tom Nugent, Joe Spallone, Amitabh Lath, Ben Lumicao, Chip Catalano, and before his knees, Dan Gallagher.

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The Year gives a sincere "thank you" to *Father Gerasime Legris, S.J.* without whose help the history sections of this book would have been impossible to complete.

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Mike Hillsman '84
Jamie Fritz '84
Mark Lalley '84
Bond Li '85
Robert Largay '85
John Livingston '85
Aris Logothetis '86
John Mawicke '85
Jim McCarthy '84
Jack McDonald '84
Bob Niesen '85
Steve Noerper '84
David O'Bryan '84
Rich Oelerich '84
Jim O'Gara '84
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Steve Schafer '84
Paul Tarvardian '85
Jim Tully '84
Tom Theisen '84
Bob Waghorne '85
Jerry Ward '84
Dan Waters '84
Matt Weidinger '84
Fr. Joe Folzenlogen, S.J.
Mr. David Henderson, S.J.
Mrs. Camille Schurer

Moderator *Donald E. Sprague*

Involvement In the Spirit of Ignatius Loyola

TC, IMS and Student Council Continue To Serve the School

Loyola is blessed by the help of many people. But, three groups in particular work above and beyond the call of duty. They are: the Student Council, the Torch Club, and Instructional Media Services (IMS).

This year marks the return of the student council after its break-up in 1979. At the time the student council was disbanded because of a general feeling of apathy among the students. (Father Arimond made a bet that no student would ask him about elections. No one did — no more student council.) But renewed student interest in the school and the student council has returned this body to Loyola.

Elections of the president, vice-president, and all council members took place in the beginning of 1983. The student council, as a whole, meets every other Tuesday to hear committee reports, review past activities, and look toward the future. Each council member serves on at least one of the seven committees that make up the bulk of the council's work. The council also forms new committees as the need arises. This gives them a great ability to meet the needs of the school and the students.

The members of each class in the student council form the class council. Class councils hold the responsibility of meeting the particular needs of their class. This can entail anything from ski trips to class forums and newspapers. The student council has made great strides in its first year. It has embodied the spirit of the school; one of involvement and service. The student council is looking forward to many more years of success.

The Torch Club is one of Loyola's oldest service groups. As Loyola celebrates its 75th anniversary the Torch Club celebrates its 47th year serving Loyola. Membership in the Torch Club usually does not exceed 65. Students are elected into the Torch Club by their peers and then voted in by the existing members of the Torch Club.

The purpose of the Torch Club is to lead, to provide services, and to generate school-spirit among the students. With the change of moderators the Torch Club has taken on a new look. The dedicated and energetic Bill Acton was named head moderator, while Mark Seeberg again took the position of assistant moderator. The goal of 1983-1984 for the Torch Club was to form a sense of community within the school. This was achieved through the diligent efforts of the officers and members. This year the Torch Club continued its tradition of quality and service as one of Loyola's oldest and most dependable institutions.

Mrs. Heinzen directs the Instructional Media Services. It handles all the media for the school (movie projectors for classes, video tapes, orders movies for teachers, and movie cameras for Communications classes).

Instructional Media Services is the only department in the school where the student help is not paid. The students run the projectors in the theatre, deliver equipment to the classrooms, and fix broken equipment.

Through their services to the school the IMS, the Torch Club, and the Student Council have been leaders in exemplifying Loyola's tradition of involvement. Their continued support and service to the school make life at the Academy a little more comfortable for all of us.

Student Council-provided pom-pons wave to and fro at the Homecoming game.

"Up against the wall and don't move . . . this finger is loaded!" orders torchy Sean Hackett.

Loyola's crowd controllers John Bordes and Jim Queenan hold hordes of fans back from the new track.

Above: Madam, I'm sorry if you object but we over-sold the show tonight and now we are seating laps. (Tom Wiedemann)

Service With A Smile.

Frosh student council: Top: P. Alexapoulos, M. Hardt, P. Saigh, P. Riley, J. McCarthy, M. McDonald, R. Mesa, Mr. Henderson, S.J. ***Bottom:*** C. Shurer, M. Lane, M. Phelan, M. Ward, John Toomey, Plato Panagos. ***Below: Warm Welcomes*** are extended by Fr. Barton, S.J. and operator Shane Baldino.

Above Left: Geoff Greenwood, Otto Stark, Dave Collins, and Mark Monforti attempt to help in I.M.S.

Torchies tailored to a T await final instructions before Back to School Night.

Blood, sweat and tears appears to be the motto of hard working torcher Reggie Riley at a social soda sale.

Above: Soph Torchies Back: Larkin Flanagan, Steve Platz, Mike DeNunzio, Dave Schufreider, Front: Dan Mosher, Tim Abrams, Reggie Riley, Bob Niesen, Sean Hackett, Tom Souleles. *Below: Soph Student Council* Back; Nick Vlahos, Pete Roberson, Doug Thompson, Marty Bartman, Larkin Flanagan, Mr. Barry. Front: Paul Basola, Robert Paras, John Kutsch, Bob Davey, Mike DeNunzio.

Above: Rock the Rambler chaperones Tom O'Rourke and his *dates* who enjoy the fruits of Student Council labors.

Upperclassmen Lead the Way.

Life as a Torchie is rough but Mark Lalley finds a few fringe benefits mainly Lisa Donnovan and Marirose McManus.

Above: The executive board of the student council consists of Jack McDonald, George Bialecki, Mike Dowdle, Kevin Marinacci, and Mr. Rich Clark.

Above: Torchies Top: Mark Murnane, George Bialecki, Mark Vanecko, Mike Endre, Mike Craddock. ***Second row:*** John Livingston, Bill Gatti, Mike McCarthy, Emilio Salvi, Jim O'Connor, Mark Burden, Matt Brennan, ***Bottom:*** Derick Britt, John Mawicke, Andy Goldberg, Matt Engles, Mike Monticello, Steve Hagnell, ***Right: Back:*** Jim O'Connor, Mike McCarthy, Garrin Kapecki, Ed Chestnut, John Livingston, Emilio Salvi, Tim Garrity, Mike Endre, Bill Gatti, Kevin Marinacci, George Bialecki, ***Front:*** Henry Coleman, Reinhold Llerena, Mike Monticello, Toni Cutinelli, John Mawicke, Steve Hagnell, Mr. J.T. Marque.

Seniors Serve

A terrified Mike McCarthy says, "Quick, move the umbrella my torch is going out."

Above: Top: Daren Carstens, Keith Neisen, Jim Queenan, Steve Noerper, Sean Edwards, Jeff Juanich, Mike McCarthy, Dan McGowan, Jack McDonald, Tom Weideman, Kevin Coleman, Pete Anthony, Mike McNaughton, Mike Engel, John Samaritano, ***Second Row:*** Mark Lalley, Tim O'Brien (not pictured because his behavior is unbecoming a Torch Club member) Mike Bowen, Dan Abrams, Kevin Considine, Jim Dentzer, ***Third:*** Dennis Linehan, Mark Carlin, Nick Souleles, Joe Spallone, Pete Weber, John Gatti, Andy Broccolo, ***Bottom:*** John Souter, Mike Quinlan, John Bordes, Brendan Smith, Tim O'Sullivan, Jerry Ward, Chip Catalano.

Above: Top: Scott Neslund, Mike Hillsman, John Gatti, Rich Oelerich, Kevin Considine, Mike Dowdle, Jack McDonald, Mike Bowen, Mike Keeley, Jerry Ward, Mr. Rich Clark. ***Bottom:*** Mark Lalley, Ben Lumicao, John Souter, Pat Gallivan, Tom Wiedemann, Dan McGowan, Mark Carlin, Nick Souleles. ***Below: Torch Club Officers*** John Gatti, Pete Anthony, Mr. Bill Acton, Mr. Mark Seeberg, Kevin Considine, Jack McDonald, Mike Bowen. ***Left: Professional operator*** Dan Baldino instructs trainee Raleigh Kearney in the finer points of switchboarding.

Social Service

Students Share Their Time and Effort

During the past year, many Loyola students have given of their time and effort to a variety of service projects.

Of all the service projects, the soup kitchen draws the greatest number of Loyola students. Students from Loyola offer their services at St. Thomas of Canterbury every Wednesday and Friday to the people of the Uptown area. Over 200 Loyola students and faculty participate in this project by preparing food and serving it to the needy people. This project is necessary not only to satisfy the people's physical hunger but also their intense hunger for companionship.

Very near to the Soup Kitchen, L.A. students tutor Hmong refugees in English and mathematics every Saturday morning. Through money-raising projects such as food drives, Loyola students provide the Hmong with Hmong items necessary for a better life.

Every other week, students from L.A. under the direction of Mr. Paffrath help provide a positive model for underprivileged children through the Adelphos program. A number of students accompany these children on sledding, bowling, and other outings. Through their service, these students successfully provide someone to look up to for those who might not have had one to follow.

Just as L.A. students offer their time for needy children, they also find time to talk to the elderly of the community. Just in talking to the elderly once a week, they let the elderly know that they are not forgotten. Their gift of love to the elderly has certainly provided them with happiness be it only for a short time.

The service of Loyola students is also evident within the school through the weekly mission collection which provides much needed supplies to Jesuit missions in Peru and India. Mission Crusaders offer their time to counting the money and to organizing the collections. With the more organized and consistent collections, the average donation has jumped from $4000 a year to around $20,000 a year.

Another part of Loyola's social community is Operation Sacrament, an organization of about thirty students from Loyola, Regina, and Marillac who try to express the colorful side of life. In helping out at liturgies, social events, or in just clowning around, Operation Sacrament typifies the joyful side of life.

Through all of Loyola's service projects, the true spirit of the ideal "Man for Others" is exemplified. Through giving in the mission collection or teaching Hmongs how to read, L.A. students show their generosity and love to others.

Above: The little lauded work of The Mission Crusaders is done by Reinhold Llerana, Jim O'Connor, John Quigley, and Paul Spellman. (not pictured: Ken Platz and Mr. Hernan Llerena) ***Right: At refugee tutoring*** Steve Noerper and Lourdes Arias display one of their students. ***Below: Dave Enk helps*** a Hmong refugee with his English.

At Loyola University's Hunger Week. The support group of Amy DeLorenzo, Heather Craig and Steve Janowski display their rope-jumping ability (without benefit of a rope, of course). ***The many expressions of*** the people of Peru.

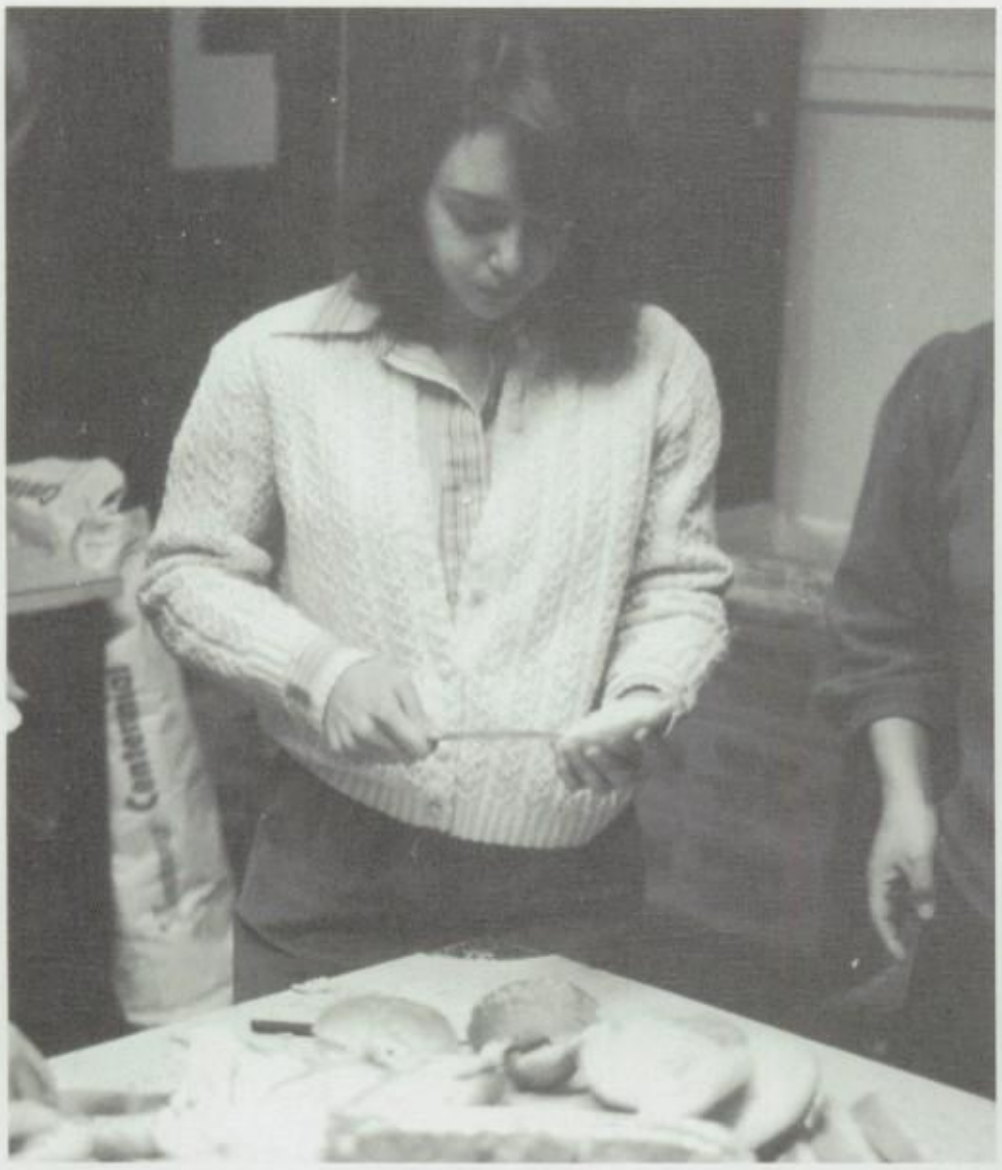
Above: Clowning around at Loyola U., Mark Pasquesi and Greg Puch help with Hunger Week. ***Right: Music Ministry*** practices with Dan Dentzer, Rich Oelerich, Pat Garot, Mr. Gallucci, Peter Adamczyk, Rich O'Dwyer and Jeff Rappella.

"To labor and not to ask reward."

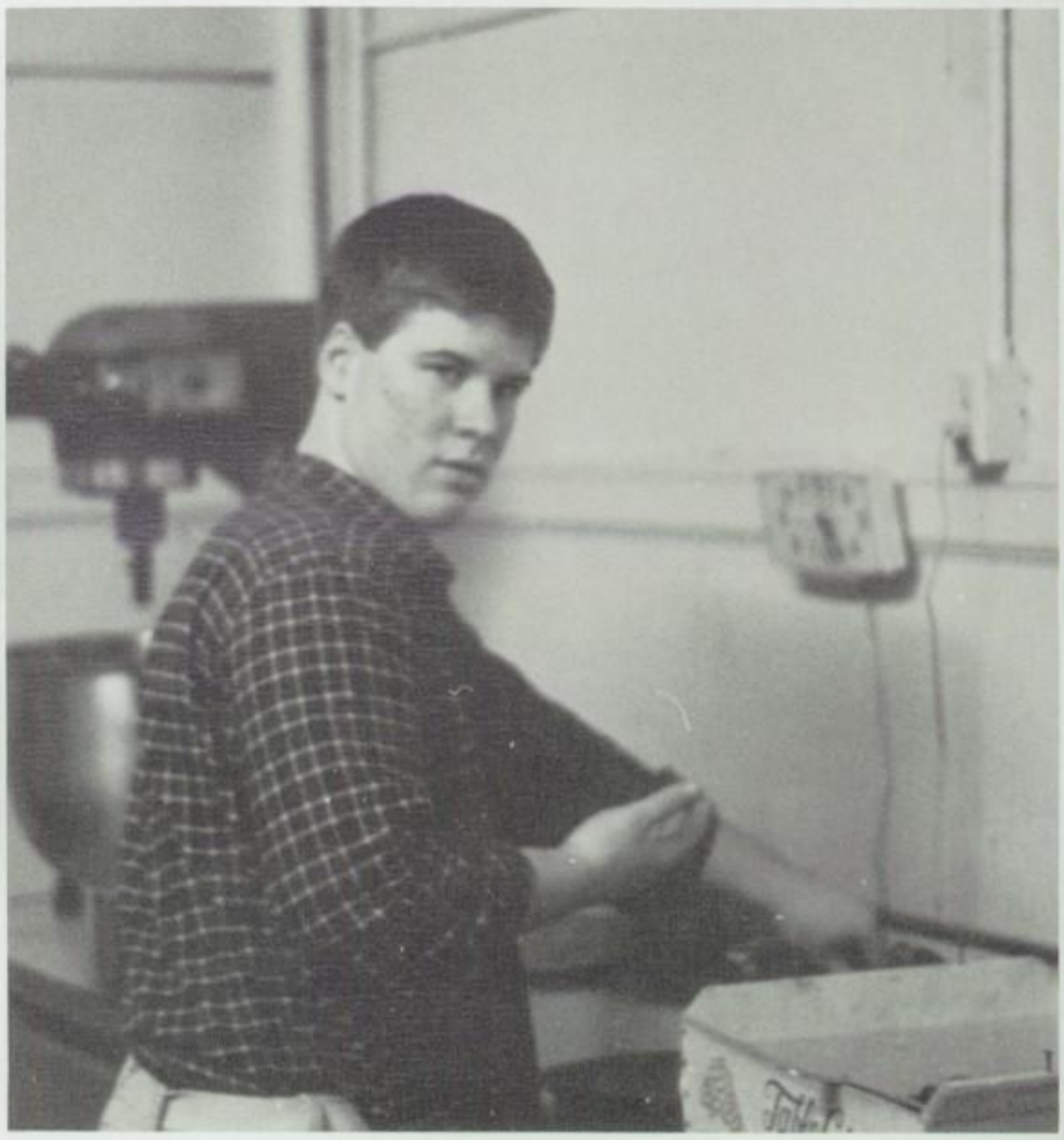
Left: Singing out with joy, Mr. Gallucci adds flavor to the Christmas mass. ***Getting help with*** his studies, Ted Stephan is tutored by Joe Festejo.

At an Adelphos party, in the Student Center, Jeff Jaunich and Bill Luby share some pizza with their friends.

Above: Organizers of the Howard St. Adelphos program collect to treat their "little brothers" to a feast, they are: Jeff Jaunich, John Bordes, Tim O'Sullivan and Mike McCarthy. ***Fooling around at Loyola University,*** Operation Sacrament's John Quigley, Jane Smith, Mr. Terry Johnson, and Rich O'Dwyer try to spread a little laughter.



Above: Suzanne Belanger butters the freshly baked bread at one of the many Christmas vacation Soup Kitchen sessions. ***Right: Even frosh can*** get in on the act: Peter Blaumeuller fixes food for the onslaught of 250 less-fortunate.



Above: "Dove leaves my hands softest . . . How about you?" (Dennis Clarke). ***An inspired volunteer.*** Pat Gallivan washes the fruit with a passion.

Left: The Frugal Gourmet had this on his show last week, I think. (Jamie Fritz). ***Above: "Mom! Look what Steve did!!"*** (yes, it's Kevin Marinacci and Steve Noerper).

On New Orleans

They walk so slow.
We're pushed too fast.
So many dreams
which never last.

Now that we realize,
it seems so easy.
The life which has
become so careless
and breezy must end.

If we come out of our hiding places,
Unlock the doors between us and our
neighbors.
Build a bridge across the tracks.
I think we've learned some tragic facts.

James Fritz; 1984

Sports Activities Abound

Sports Clubs Promote Health, Competitiveness, Sportsmanship

Sports related clubs abound here, to satisfy those students who have an interest in a sport like biking or ping-pong, which does not have league competition. Among these clubs are Powerlifting, Hunting and Fishing, Tae Kwon Do, and Bowling. Of these, Bowling and Powerlifting are the only ones that have competition other than intramural.

In the effort to train both mind and body, several Loyola students formed the Tae Kwon Do club. Mr. Sang Chel Chung, the club's instructor, was asked to teach the classes every Tuesday and Thursday. "Tae Kwon Do" means art of hands and feet, in Korean. In the study of Tae Kwon Do, five basics are stressed: perseverance, integrity, self-control, indomitable spirit, and courtesy. Each class consists of calisthenics with much emphasis on stretching, practice of forms, and sparring. The club is moderated by Mr. Philip Saigh and Mr. Steven Paffrath. Through their continuous effort and support, the club has enjoyed success.

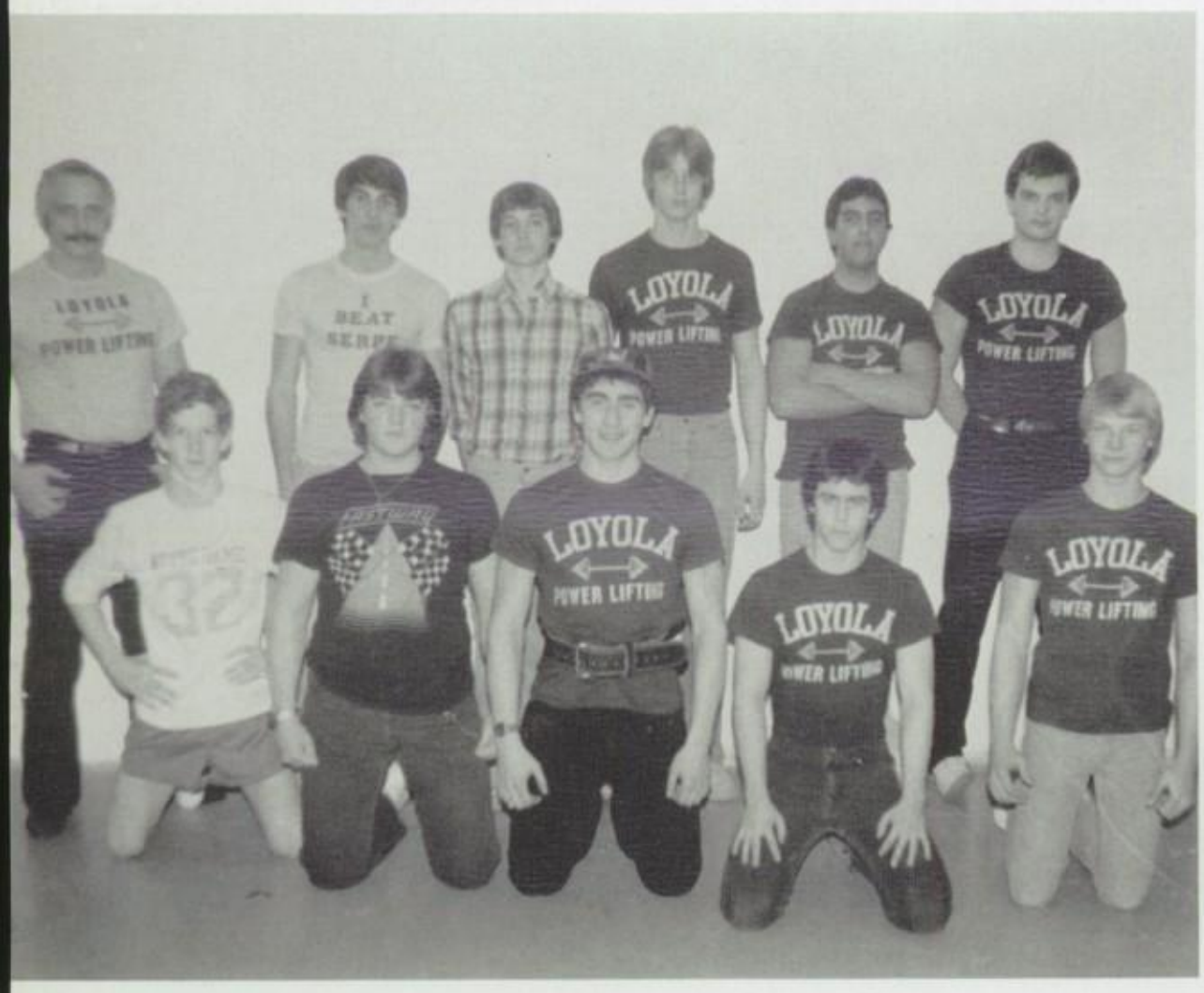
The "Alley Cats," Loyola's bowling team, enjoyed a successful year under the coaching of Father Dwyer. Although the team's number was small, they were still competitive, led by senior Mark Monforti and junior Elmer Salmo led by Rich Padula, Mike Rupp, and John O'Callaghan, the J.V. helped to give the future Varsity bowlers some experience. Both teams finished with winning records as one of Loyola's oldest clubs continues to brighten the sports scene.

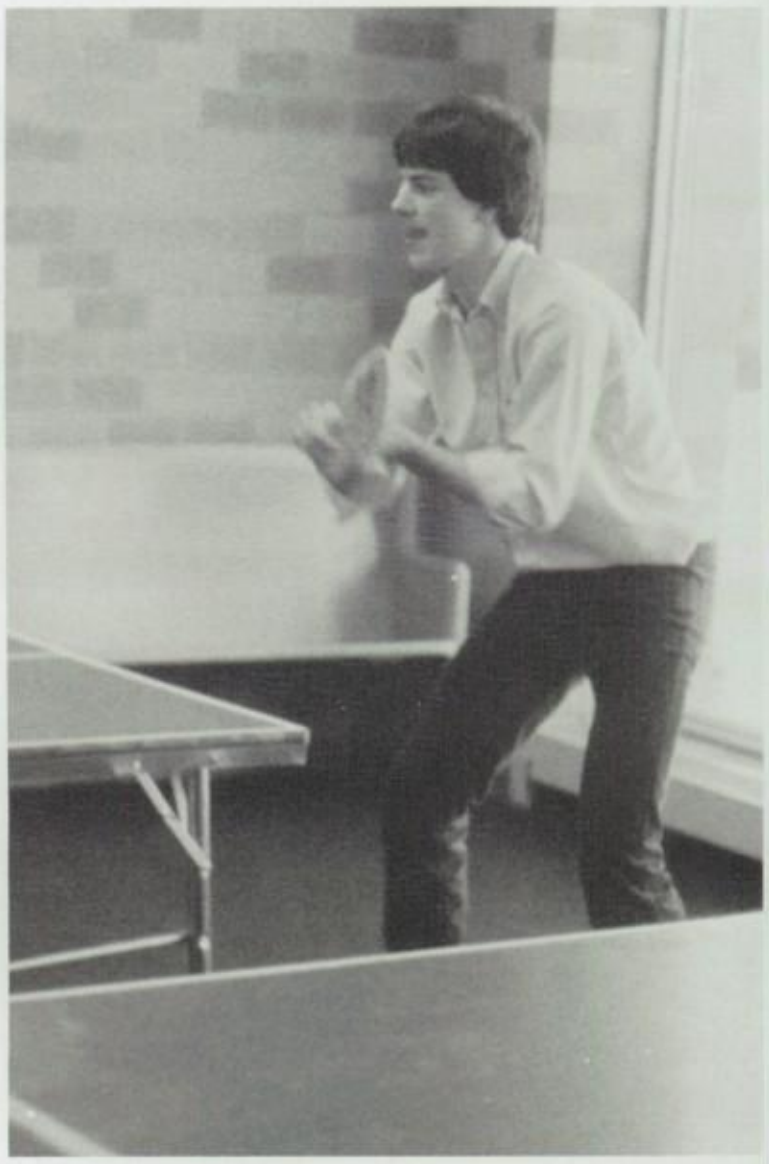
The Ping-Pong club prospered and enjoyed another smashing year. The large number of students who are in the club played some very exciting matches. During the final many hard-fought matches were played. Senor Llerena deserves all the credit for the club's popularity. His time and energy made the club a success this year.

The Powerlifting club was formed this year by Mr. Wally Pape so that he could give the members instruction and help them set goals. There were ten freshmen and sophomores and ten juniors and seniors in the club. There are U.S. P.F. (U.S. Powerlifting Federation) meets but only two members, senior Vince Vinci and freshman John Suehr, have participated. Mr. Pape's hope is that they will have enough members to fill each division and compete as a team.

This year's notorious "Walk" was again witness to the presence of Loyola students riding the route three times rather than walking it. The club is moderated by Mr. Gier. Also included in the Bike Club's itinerary were several trips, the most noticeable of which was the one down the lakefront.

All of the sports clubs worked hard not only to improve the status of the club, but also to condition the physique of the members. Intramurals, for instance, activates the energy levels of nearly 350 academians. Whatever the level or form of athletic competition, there remained the spirit of good sportsmanship and fierce determination.





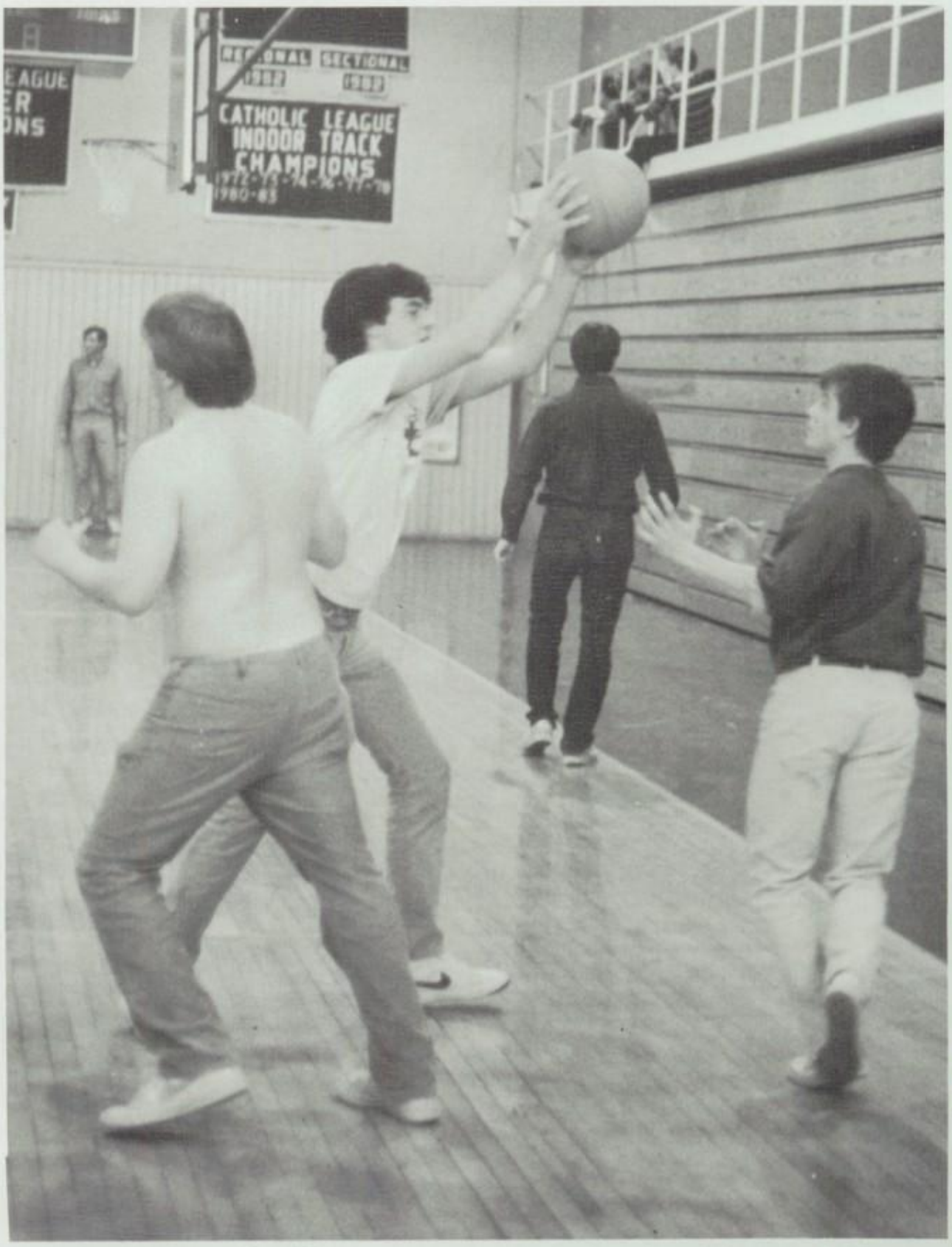
Above: Top Row: Mr. Pape, Mark Pasquesi, John Suehr, Tom Prommer, Tony Giametta, Dan Mennemeyer. *Bottom Row:* Steve Platz, Matt Horan, Vincent Vinci, Bill Rooney, Glenn Westphal. *Right: A frightened Jerry Ward* prepares himself for the awesome power of Señor Llerna's return.

Above: Going for the strike, Dan Luncsford displays perfect bowling form.

A "master of the game," Fr. Dwyer puts away a backhand.

Top row: Ed Lennox, John Cannon, Frank Martinez, Elmer Salmo, and Fr. Dwyer. *Bottom row:* Howard Ure, Rob Locher, Mark Monforti, and Jeff Harris.

Below: As soph Mark Brzeczek gazes on hesitantly, teammate Chris Pigott shoots up the ball, hoping for two.

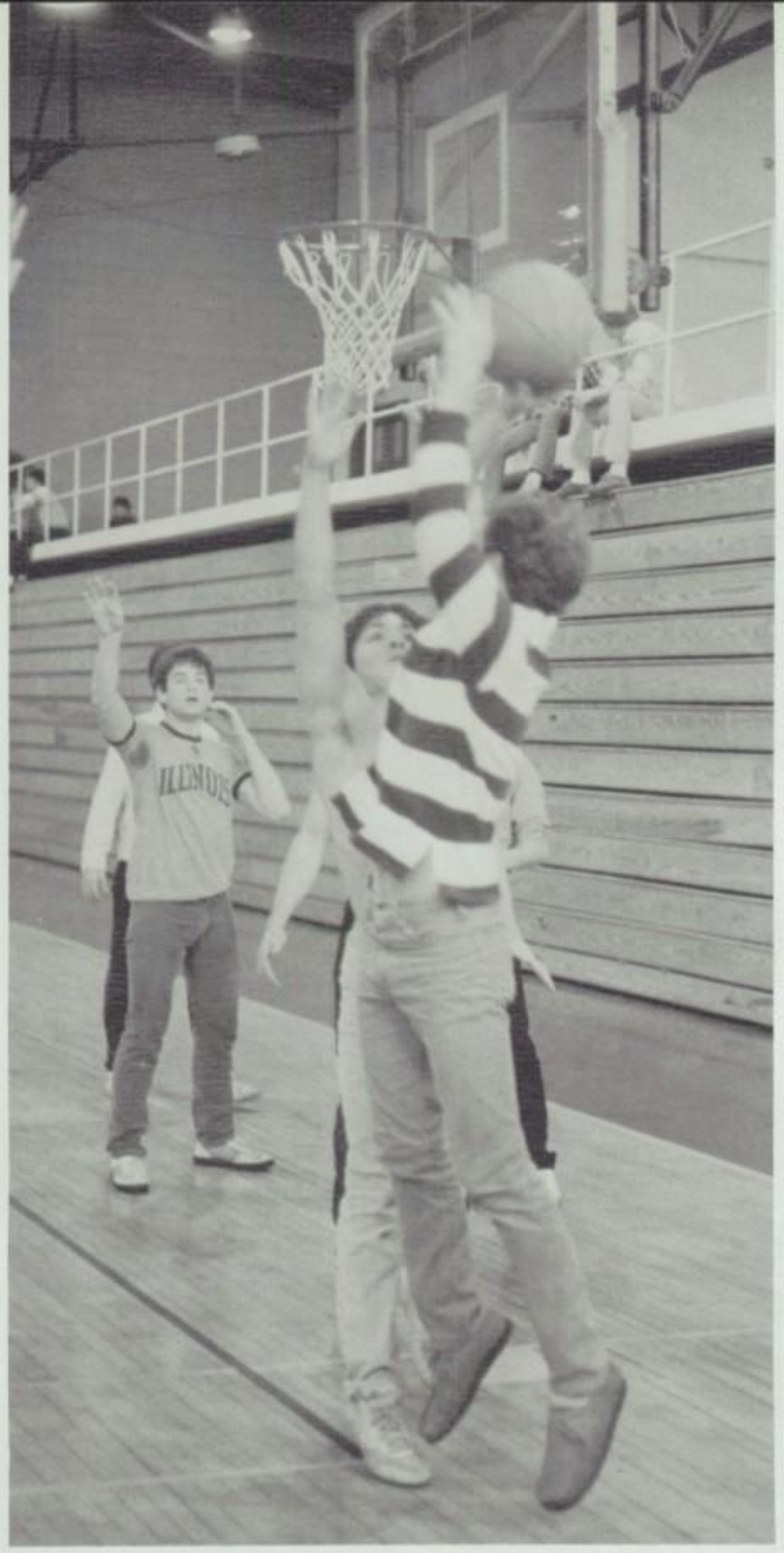


Right: After scooping up the bound, Kevin Dineen gives a shovel pass to Andy Broccolo. *Below: Joe Spallone displays his* near-to-ostrich-like form, while everyone else waits to see if the ball will re-enter the atmosphere.

Above: " . . . *and since I got* a new whistle from Santa, I'm gonna become a ref." (Jerry Ward as volunteer Senior official) *To the Left: A lone bicycle of some* unknown underclassman remains patiently expecting his owner at the end of the day.

Here, a student so provokes Mr. Saigh, that he takes revenge for all those missed classes and "I forgots" under the guise of self-defense. Sang Won Shim braces to receive the blow. ***Below: Assuming his David Carradine*** (of ***Kung Fu*** fame) pose, Dan Mennemeyer engages in deep meditation before killing his opponent. Actually, the art of Tae-Kwon-Do is only to be used for self-defense.

Taking a rest from the busy schedule of a T-K-D student, Mr. Paff and Peter Weber relax with gusto . . .



Left: Ted Stevens shoots one over Keith Cienkus. ***Above: Don O'Meara takes*** the game away, quite literally.

Tae Kwon Do: Top Row: Sang Won Shim, Hwa Sup Lee, Jim Kim, Richard Rosania, David Rosania. ***Bottom:*** Patrick Stavros, Henry Krupa, Chris Karstens, Dan Mennemeyer, Ed Niziolek. Moderator Mr. Steve Paffrath, and Instructor Mr. Sang Chung.

Bike Club: Top Row: Mr. Gier, David Clatch, Robert Ellis, John Wolfe, John Chang. ***Bottom Row:*** Ben Lee, Oscar Ricuarte, and Andrew Stepniczka.

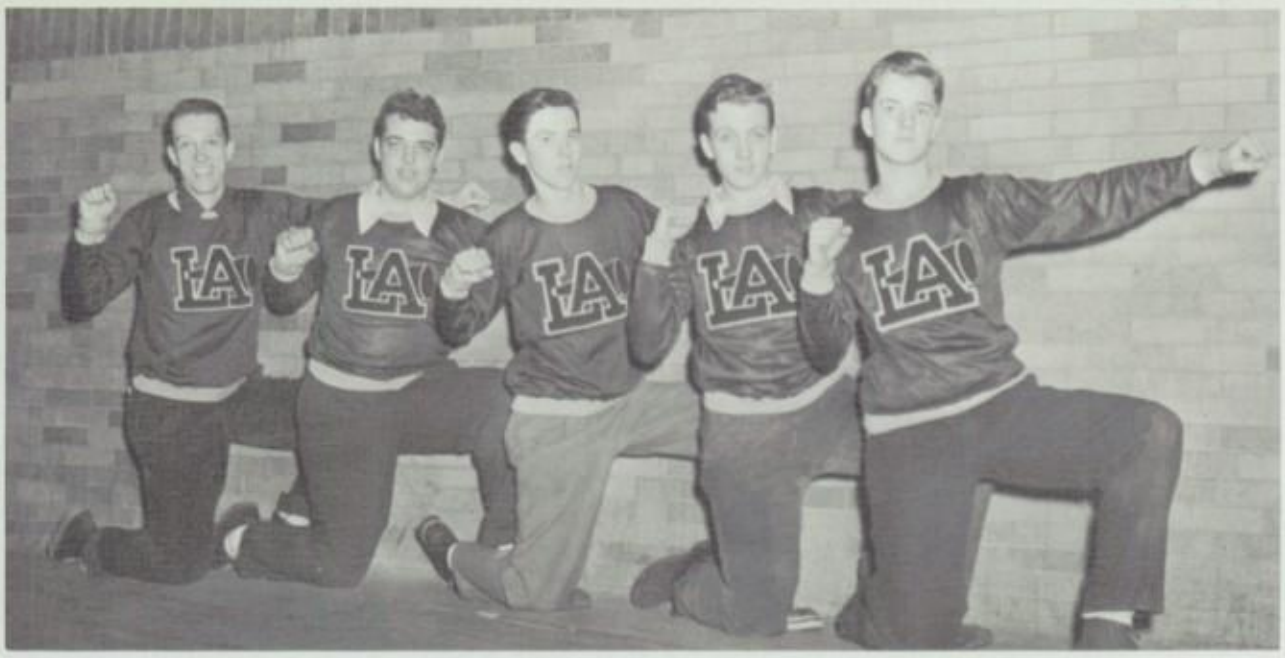
Brains, Beauty, and Bravery

Cheerleaders Perform With Spirit

No matter how their team was doing, Rambler football and basketball fans always had something interesting to watch. The eleven juniors and seniors from Regina and Marillac who make up the Loyola Cheerleading squad add a spice to sports which everyone appreciates. Tryouts for the squad, which is moderated by Mrs. Doyle, are held in early spring for the follwoing year, and practices begin in August. The squad normally practices two afternoons a week at Loyola. The girls cheer at all Varsity Football and Basketball games. Many of the cheers such as the Loyola Fight Song are Loyola traditions which have been passed down from the squad of the previous year while others are the result of the creativity of the squad. Several cheers are coordinated with the band. A great deal of time is also spent in preparing a pom pon routine. This year's music was "1999" by Prince.

All the girls must surely enjoy cheerleading as it is their choice to make the commitment to the hours of practice to work hard, and to have fun! The strong bond of friendship between all of the cheerleaders makes for a strong squad. The excitement, friendships, and fun which result from a season on the squad are well worth the labor put in. The hilarity doesn't end with the game, however. Cheerleading fans still giggle about the time Linda, at a self-serve gas station after a game in her uniform, was pumping gas and a little girl and her mom approached her and wanted her autograph. Intelligence is a cheerleader must. For instance take the time that, in order to ditch some very persistent guys from Mt. Carmel, Joanna invited them to a party the next night at her house, 701 Locust. Bravery is another Cheerleading necessity. Erin has defied death and the law by creating her own ***fourth*** driving lane on the Edens in order to make the bus to a game. That's real commitment!

During halftime, the cheerleaders brighten up the fan's disposition over the gridders performance by performing their own routine.



Striking a pose are the 1950's cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Change

As Loyola athletics have changed, so too have our cheerleaders. In fact, in a recent poll of Loyola students and faculty, 99% of those interviewed chose the new and improved cheerleaders over the old.

Form flows from hours of practice, on field and off field. ***Trying to catch*** a Ramblers eye, Joanna Cocalas gives a dazzling smile.

Top row: Laura O'Dwyer, Mary Scanlon, Kathleen Dormin. ***Middle row:*** Nancy Kenny, Erin Kelly (Capt.), Joanna Cocalas (Capt.), Lisa Tardi. ***Bottom row:*** Julie Benson, Margarita Lorenzo, Chris Hosken, Phyllis Economy, Jenny Ahsman, Linda Knick.

Parents Guide Academy through 75th Year.

Always a Driving Force, Parents Continue Their Tradition of Involvement.

Activities such as Oktoberfest, the Ramble, the President's Dinner, and Graduation could not take place if not for the tireless efforts and organization of the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs. The Mothers' club, in conjunction with the Development Office, is instrumental in the coordination and execution of the Ramble. Club volunteers help with mailings as well as contacting Alumni. The Mothers' Club works together with the Fathers' Club in running the Open House, the President's Dinner, and the Christmas party. In addition, the Fathers' Club is involved with grade school recruitment, runs Oktoberfest, hospitality after football games, and organizes a Mother-Son communion breakfast.

Why do so many parents give so much of their free time to Loyola? Mr. Patrick Phelan, the Fathers' Club President, said, "Loyola Academy, specifically the Jesuits, have given so much to our family, that we feel a personal obligation to propagate their work.

It is gratifying to meet so many parents who feel obligated as we do and it is wonderful to see the friendship that develops."

By donating so much of their time to Loyola, the members of the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs have proven their dedication to their sons' education. Their involvement, often unheralded, provides a foundation of support, without which The Academy could not prosper.

Above: Mothers' Clubbers, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. McIntyre, mail literature on the Ramble.
Serving at ChiliFest, Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Gingiss work hard.

Left: The dedication of the O'Shaughnessy Pool. ***Above: Loyola mothers welcome*** prospective students at Open House. ***Fathers Club members,*** Jim Heider and Dick Collins, discuss the success of the Oktoberfest.

Above: The president of the Father's Club, Mr. John Bowen, raps with Fr. Robert Humbert S.J. at Oktoberfest.
Left: Handing out directories to members of the Mother's Club are Mrs. Katie Brennan and Mrs. Jeanne Curtis.

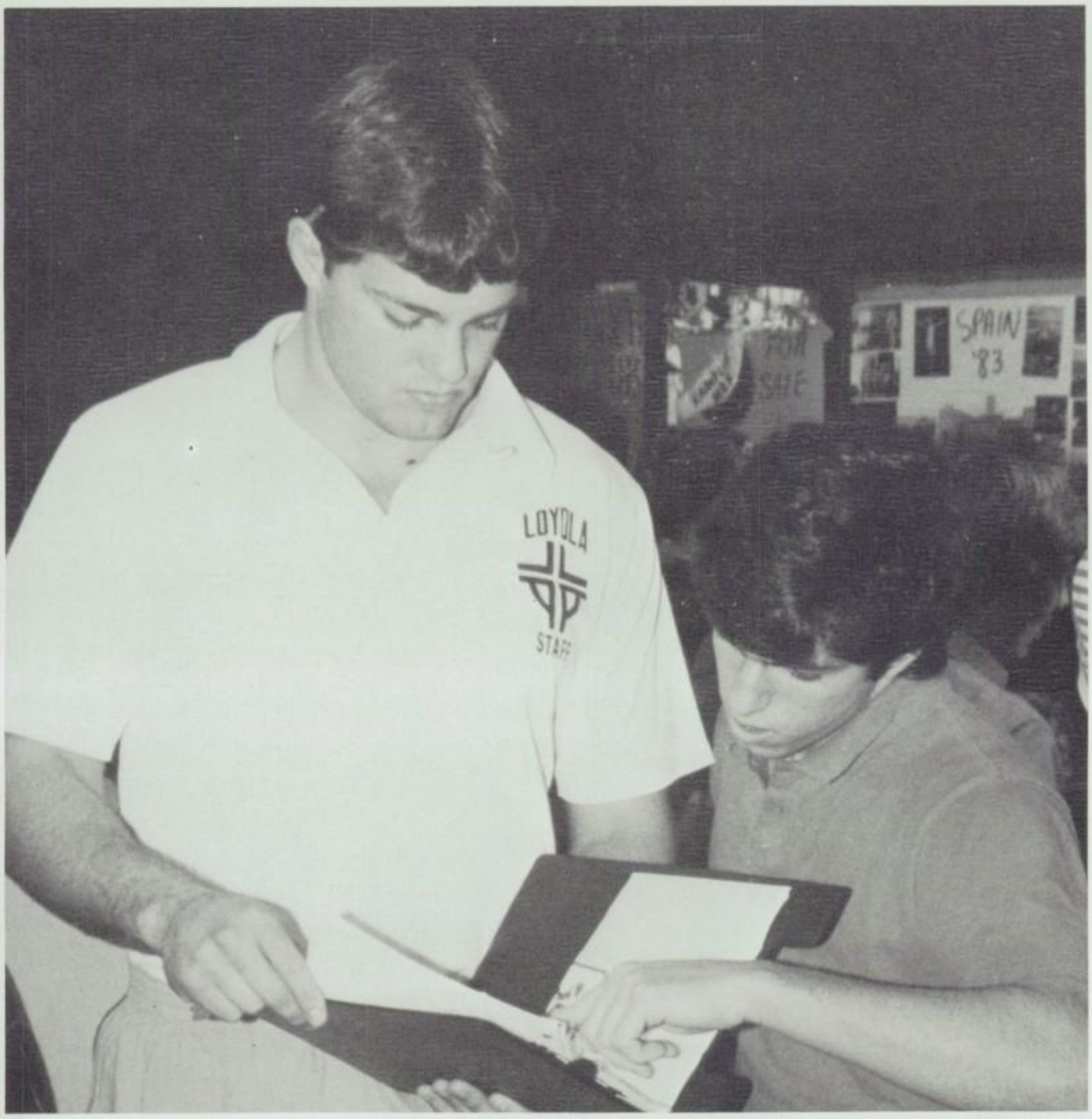
Above: Discussing the role of the Mother's Club, are Dr. Bouillette, Mrs. Jo Meehan, and Mrs. Mary Heidenrich.

Above: At the Father-Son Breakfast Mrs. Mary Spallone assists in the serving. *Left: The scene of* the Mother's Club luncheon.

Juniors: The Class of Eighty-Five

Loyola's Soon To Be 75th Graduating Class Demonstrates Its Pride

In the connector, Mike Monticello executes a late homework assignment. ***Right: Junior class Dictator*** George Bialecki exhibits an immense amount of school spirit and man-for-othersness in allowing Keith Niesen to find a seat before he at the St. Ignatius game. ***Above Right: D.J. Thomas desperately attempts*** to clean his car of winter whiteness.



Head wrestling coach Rebora and Konal Kirsten plot some strategy for an upcoming meet.

A rich and ready Chris Neville tries to buy a date.

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Dino Agudo, Alfredo Alvarez, Julian Amado, Edward Andaya, Philip Andrew, Louis Araujo, Ernesto Argaez, Raphael Avila, Roger Bach.

Peter Baek, Paul Bailey, Dan Baldino, Dean Barber, Don Bartosz, George Baxter, Mike Beltran, Mark Bernhard, Mike Bernstein.

Robret Bernstein, George Bialecki, Mark Bilek, Craig Block, Kevin Bolger, Roy Bollhoffer, Andrew Born, Mike Botthof, Bill Boyle.

Robert Braasch, Terrence Brachmanski, Matt Brennan, Tim Brennan, David Bright, Frank Briody, Derrick Britt, John Brucato, Kurt Bryning.

Mark Burden, John Burgener, Kevin Burke, David Burmeister, Mark Butler, Tom Byrne, Tom Byrne, Paul Calamari, John Calto.

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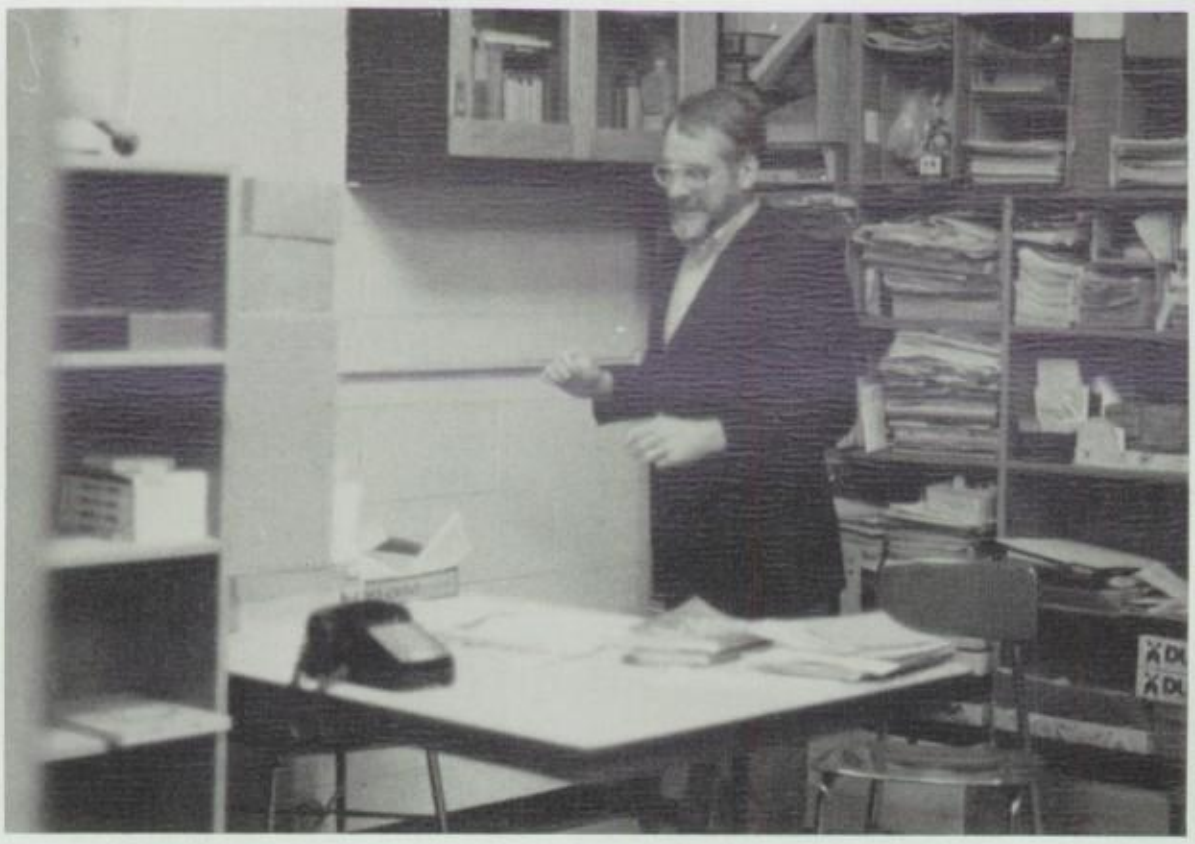


Above: The illustrious bookstore moderator, Mr. Jerome Spellman. ***Right: Bragging to another student,*** Paul Hartmann boasts that one day he'll inherit the power of the bookstore.

A Bookstore All Our Own

Loyola Academy's Bookstore has been in existence for the past twenty-two years. Headed by Mr. Spellman of the Math Department, a fearless group of students contributes to its success. There are few requirements for a job in the bookstore — of course, being afraid of crowds automatically deletes you from the list of applicants. Naturally, responsibility is a must.

The great rush comes in each morning at 7:55, just minutes before the bell of 8:00 a.m. sounds — a bell which should, by all means, close the store. Some of them, however, "persist until they get their way," said Mike Hillsman, one of the store's organizers. The final rush occurs, especially with Freshmen, at exactly 2:26 p.m. The minute school bells ring to end the class-day, a race to see which needy person can reach the store first is enacted.

Over the years, Mr. Spellman has observed that there are a far greater variety of texts today than twenty years ago — for instance, an English class has been known to require as many as four texts, in addition to various paperbacks over the course of the year. Students, in general, "have a better conception of money nowadays," sayeth Spellman. Therefore, the bookstore must search for union between profit and student's beliefs about fair prices. The majority of the profit, said Mr. Spellman, comes from the buying and re-issue of used books. While many students complain of the large gap between the price they were given at year's end for an old text and its "used" price at the start of the next year, this practice must remain. Since such a large part of the operating costs of the store is deferred in this process, it would be impossible for the book store to survive without it. Excess funds are then applied to overall school operating costs.

Dumbach's Hall Lounge Store is the granddaddy of Mr. Spellman's Bookstore.

Scott Cienkus, Dennis Clarke, David Clatch, Tom Cleland, Doug Clingan, Tom Clohisy, Kevin Clower, Henry Coleman, David Corso.

Mike Craddock, Norman Crawford, Carlos Cuadrado, Brendon Cullinan, Tony Cutinelli, Stephen Czablewski, Peter Dack, Tim Daily, Stephen Davern.

Scott Dawson, Chris Dean, Dominic Decarlo, Mark Degenhardt, Tom DeMarco, Jim DeRose, James Desmond, Matt Devine.

Tim Dewyer, Andrew Diez, Tom Divane, Mike Donato, Liam Donnelly, Brian Donovan, Brian Dooley, Edwin Dooley, Steven Doran.

Mike Drella, Joe Duhamel, Ed Dunphy, Dan Dwyer, Glynn Elliott, Mike Endre, Matt Engels, David Enk, Kurt Ernstberger.

Paul Falotico, James Farah, John Fichera, Paul FitzGibbon, Robert Fitzpatrick, David Fortman, John Gallivan, Robert Gamber, Tim Garrity.

Style: As It Changes, Do We?

Left: Epitomizing Classic Loyola dress (Ralph Lauren shirt, navy cords and multi-colored belt), Mike Monticello poses in the connector. ***Their paisley shirts glowing,*** LA's 60's frosh brighten up their classes.

Ed Garvey, Bill Gatti, Antonio Giametta, Pat Gibbs, Matt Gilgunn, John Gillen, Mike Gillespie, Mike Ginter, Andrew Goldberg.

Jon Goodman, Marc Gottreich, Dan Gramins, Tim Grano, Dan Griffin, David Grisamore, Mike Grodeman, Jerome Grotthuss, Garrett Grzeslo.

Fashion

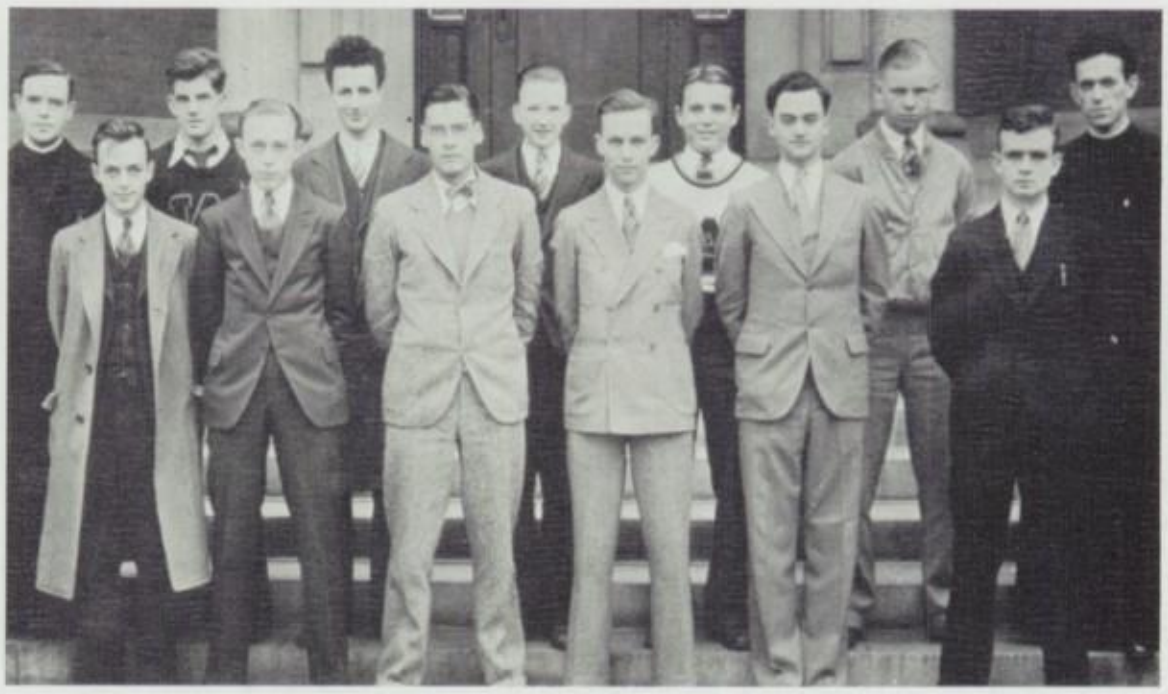
The clothes we wear play an important role in our school and our social life. We make a statement by what we choose to wear. Although not many will admit it, boys can be as concerned with their wardrobe as girls. Whether we want to be known as preps or punks, we choose our attire carefully. What will make us look conservative? What will make us look rebellious? What will make us look like we don't care what we look like?

Over the past 75 years the fashion industry has radically changed. New styles and trends appear each year.

At Loyola the dress code has changed from suits and ties to nice pants and collared shirts; however, it's interesting to note that the basics of dress have remained the same. We still have the old favorites; button down shirts, loafers, and khaki pants. The rules are different but the sense of pride is still the same. The blue blazer and the tie do make an appearance on special school holidays.

Hair style can be as personal as dress. The crew cuts of the 50's were replaced with the mop tops of the 60's and now we are back to short haircuts. The length of a person's hair does reflect the times. The punk rockers express themselves by having wild haircuts and the crazy outfits. We see a small following of these cultists walking the halls each day. Earrings are no longer just for girls! Boys are wearing them more and more.

Whatever one chooses to wear he is making a statement.



Above: The Monogram Club of 1930-31 exhibits grey flannel suits and some the typically badly-knotted tie of many Academy students. *A once-revered status symbol* (the Izod alligator) now commonplace among the masses.

Clothes Make the Man?

Eric Guarraci, Vincent Gupta, Gregory Gusinde, Steve Habeck, Steven Hagnell, James Harrington, Jeffrey Harris, Paul Hartman, Charles Hector.

Fred Hektor, Patrick Hennelly, Michael Herbert, Neil Hey, James Higgins, Kyung Hwan Hong, Matthew Horan, Charles Howe, Paul Iacono.

Stephen Janowski, John Kearney, Michael Jerva, David Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Troy William Johnson, James Johnston, Dave Jonesi, Jaime Juan.

Ray Jurado, Corey Kalas, Heath Kane, William Kane, Michael Kang, Garrin Kapecki, George Karavitis, Nick Karis, Christopher Karsten.

Arthur Katona, Joseph Kearney, Bryan Kerrigan, Timothy Kerrigan, Kevin Kessler, Thomas Kessler, Dan Kim, James Kim, William Kirkos.

Konal Kirsten, Karl Kleiderer, Michael Klemmer, James Korompilas, Daniel Kotowski, Kevin Krakora, Raymond Krepak, Michael Krueger, William Krug.

Colorful ties characterized Fr. Legris' philatelilts from the Forties.

John Kwak, Joseph Laguardia, Timothy Laird, Christopher Lapata, Robert Largay, Paul Lattan, Jeffrey Lazar, Matthew Lebeau, Timothy Lecture.

Benjamin Lee, John Lee, Edwin Lennox, Bond Li, Ronald Lindstrom, Michael Linehan, Chris Linn, John Livingston, Reinhold Llerena.

Robert Locher, Dino Loiacono, Jose Lopez, Michael Lorr, Daniel Lynch, Sean Lynch, Scott Madura, Gerald Magner, John Maher.

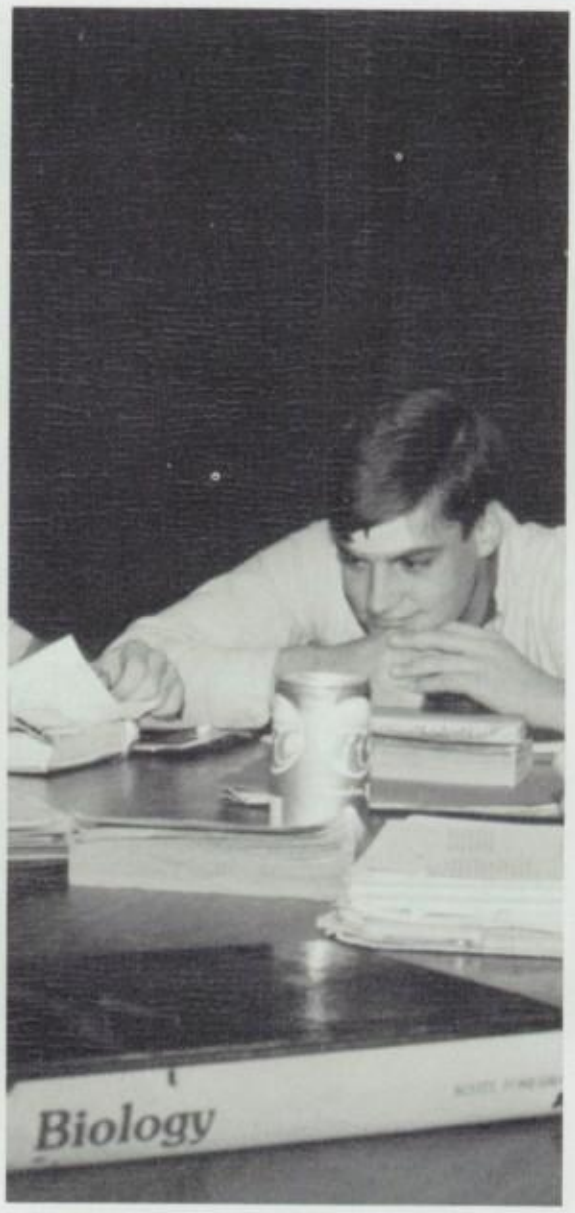
Paul Mammoser, Joseph Manak, John Mancuso, Greg Mandelke, Victor Maniatis, Kevin Marinacci, Joel Markiewicz, Andrew Cook Martin, Frank Martinez.

Darian Martyniuk, Michael Marziani, James Masterson, Carter Mattig, John Henry Mawicke, John Paul Mayer, Daniel McAuliffe, Daniel McBreen, Kevin McCabe.

Michael McCarthy, William McCarthy, Thomas McCauley, Brian McCue, Brian McGing, James McGuire, John McGuire, Thomas McHugh, John McNaughton.

Daniel McPike, Michael Melcher, Steven Mella, Steven Meurer, Jonathon Migely, Aristidis Mitchell, Thomas James Mitoraj, Allen Momongan, Michael Monticello.

Release time, or "R.T.", as it's known in Ramblerese, is an institution dear to the heart of the student body and high on the list of liberties which we cherish as our own — eternal, inviolable, God-given, the great harmonising laws of our universe. A Loyola upperclassman may choose R.T. as an alternative to a sixth-period elective. A great number of students opt for this arrangement because of its numerous advantages and conveniences. If a student wishes he may take advantage of the extensive library and study facilities available at the Academy. He might want to brush-up for an upcoming class or perhaps get started on homework he has already received. As an alternative to study a student could spend his R.T. in the James C.L. Arimond Student Center. The Student Center is equipped with pool tables, foosball, and ping-pong tables, lounge chairs, pop machines, and piped-in rock-n-roll music. While these might have seemed somewhat delinquent pursuits in the George M. Cohan days, they can be a relief from academic pressures, to which the Loyola student is well accustomed. Either way R.T. is welcome free time which most students use constructively in their own way.



Above: Copying each other's homework, Chip Catalano, Dan Abrams, and Dan Andrew share their expertise. *Right: I think it's* Biology that hurts my head.

Tom Moore, Mike Moran, Mark Moskal, Larry Muench, Frank Muraca, Mark Murnane, Pat Murray, Tim Murtaugh, David Neale.

Hugh Neff, Stephen Nemish, Jeff Neslund, Christopher Neville, Robert Nix, Daniel Nugent, John Chris O'Brien, John M. O'Brien, Sean O'Connell.

James O'Connor, Jeremiah Olson, Michael O'Regan, Kevin O'Reilly, Matthew Orlando, Daniel Osman, Kevin O'Toole, Kevin James Owens, George Pappas.

Matthew Pawl, John Penrith, George Pero, Patrick Petrillo, James Phillips, Chris Pickering, Eugene Pilawski, Patrick Piper, Kenneth Platz.

Craig Poulos, Christopher Power, Thomas Prommer, Peter Purcell, Michael Pyle, John Quigley, David Raab, Randall Racana, Roger Rak.

Prior to the tragic and unfortunate fire which destroyed the library, Loyola students perused research materials and periodicals.

Dear Parents, Alumni and Friends:

As I write, it is not yet two weeks since the fire in our library. That was Ash Wednesday, February 11. It was a flash fire, and a fierce one. It was over in fifteen minutes; but our library, as a result, will be useless for many weeks to come . . . perhaps for the rest of the year.

What follows is a record of these past two weeks . . . of the fire, and of the sequel, to date. It is an unfinished story. In fact, it is hardly more than the beginning of what will turn out to be one of the most remarkable chapters in our history. And we want you in on it from the top.

There is temptation, in a disaster, to sit and stare at it . . . to feel a little sorry for yourself . . . to lick your wounds . . . that sort of thing. We have had no time for that, no interest in inactivity. We have moved quickly into the high gear to recovery . . . and beyond.

To those of you who have already extended generous assistance, our deep thanks. To the many others who have asked what you can do to help . . . please hold on for a little longer. The plans are developing, the perspective is coming into focus. You will hear from us again, very

Kevin Rappel, Mario Rawson, Michael Regan, Scott Richardson, Oscar Rirauite, Jon Ritten, Pablo Rodriguez, John Rondoni.

William Rooney, Joseph Rossa, Richard Rosania, Elvis Rosterro, Rocky Rossetti, Edward Rossini, Joseph Roth, Bruno Roti, Robert Rombous.

Christopher Rouse, Cristopher Robersi, Timothy Rubel, Alfredo Rumiila, Joseph Runtz, Paul Rutz, Jeff Rzepiela, Erwin Sahagun, Elmer Salmo.

Emilo Salvi, Joseph Sanner, James Sauve, Michael Scalise, Michael Scanlon, Douglas Schacke, James Schermerhan, Christopher Schmid, John Schmitt.

Daniel Schulte, Christopher Shanahan, John Sharapata, Brad Shaw, Charles Simokailis, John Skaja, Robert Slawitschka, Patrick Smith, Robert Spallone.

soon. Because ... (if you'll pardon me) ... ***WE'VE CAUGHT FIRE!!***
Sincerely,

John H. Reinke, S.J.
President

Reprinted from Loyola Academy Bulletin, 1970.

The time was a little after five o'clock at night. The Wilmette Fire Department was quickly notified that the Loyola Academy Library had caught fire. Despite the fire-fighters immediate attention and extremely proficient efforts, the library was virtually destroyed in the space of fifteen minutes. The librarians had gone through the grueling task of evaluating book damages. They individually went over every book to see if it was worth salvaging. Some books were saved, a few not touched, many, however, were either too badly burned or smoke sullied to be rescued. Some private collections were completely lost, rare books and special editions were destroyed. The periodicals were totalled. Although the books were investigated to find extant copies that survived, other equipment was not as fortunate. Floors, ceilings, walls, light fixtures, carpeting, tables, and chairs literally went up in smoke and flame. No students were in the building, and no one was injured. The fire was contained within the library. There was no structural damage to the building itself. All catalogues and records, such as inventory and card files, were unharmed. To this date, no one knows how the fire started.

The response to the fire was one of a positive outcome. It was overwhelming. The day after the fire was a holiday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. In normal circumstances, students would be sleeping or enjoying the day off. Instead, students kept showing up all day to see how they could lend a hand. The switchboard lines were radiating with calls of sympathy, offers of help from alumni, friends, and surrounding communities. Many area high school libraries, college libraries, and other local public libraries supplied their facilities and help. Before a week had passed, students launched an enthusiastic campaign to raise money for books and equipment. One student committee chairman remarked, ***"The school spirit of Loyola Academy was not what went up in flames."***

At Loyola's first fire sale, librarians price books.

William Spallone, Paul Spellman, James Soderling, Wonsik Song, Edward Stack, John Staley, Peter Stankiewcz, Blake Stanton, Otto Stark III.

Peter St Aubin, Richard Steel, Robert Stejskal, Charles Stevens, Douglas Stone, Thomas Stormoen, Michael Stummer, John Suerth, Michael Sullivan.

The Cafeteria: A Look At Those Who Help Us

Above: The Staff — Mitzie Hoffman, Alourdes Tassy, Marie d'Haiti, Martha Rodriguez, Charmaine Sinn, Kimberly Kubiak, Gertrude Thilmany, Derrick Hood, Flora Hefand. ***The Cafe,*** as it looked from 1958 to 1981.

Attila Suto, Joseph Szczap, Raymond Tallud, Robert Tarjan, Paul Tarvardian, Daniel Thomas, Mark Thuer, Michael Thursby, Thomas Tisa.

Armando Tomas, Richard Torres, Brian Travers, Duane Trojnar, Mark Trzaska, Arejas Uzgiris, Mahesh Vadali, Mark Vanecko, Don Vasquez.

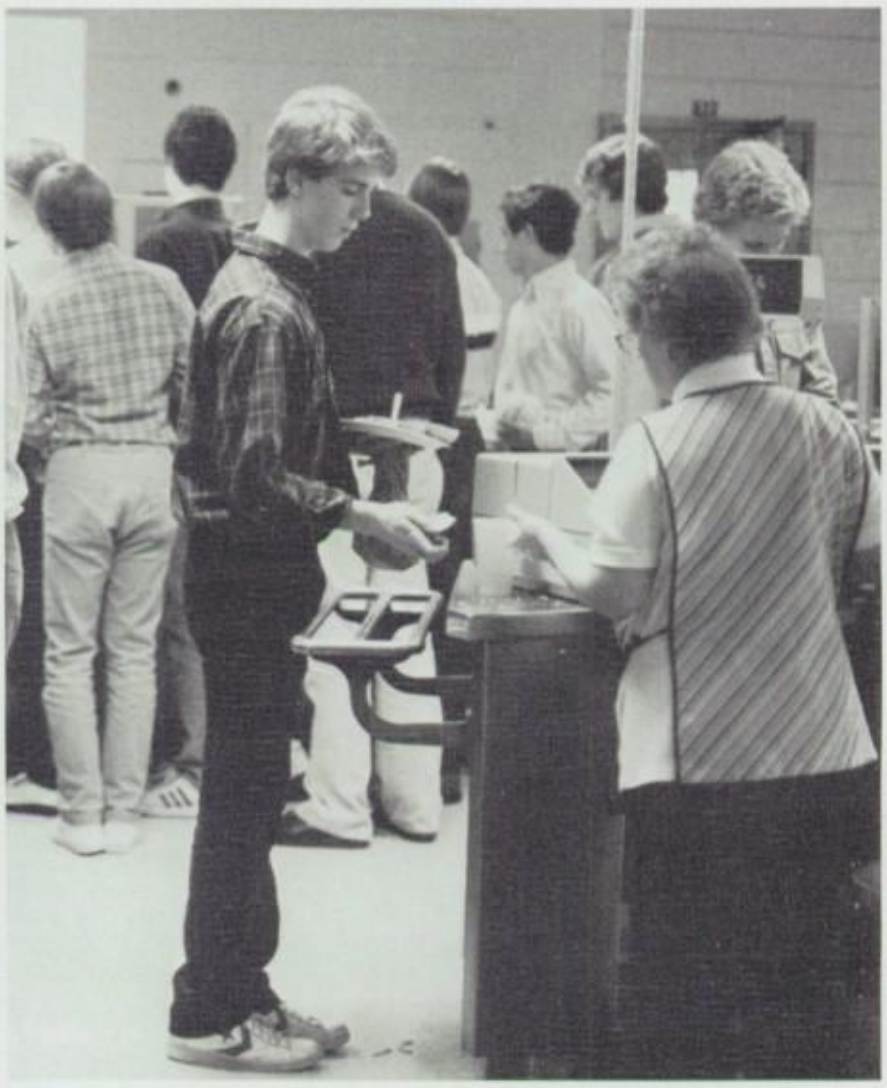
Robert Waghorne, Thomas Walsh, Philip Walters, Michael Ward, Richard Weil, Matthew Wendell, Brian West, Mark Westol, Richard Wieth.

John Woo, Steve Young, Charles Yun, Richard Zielinski, Albert Zorn, Timothy Zondolo, William Zywiciel, Vaidas Paulis ('86).

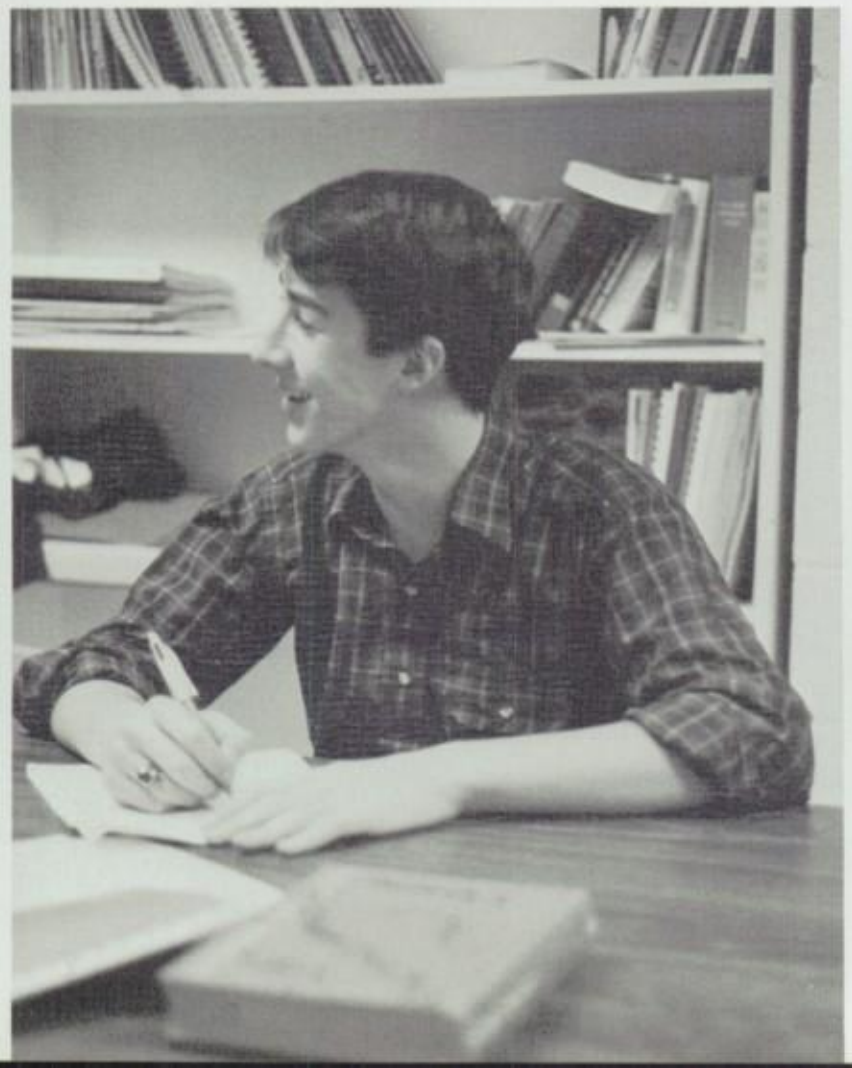
We never make mistakes, we just miscalculate

Dean Barber, Roy Bollhoffer, Kevin Burke, Edward Chestnut, Keith Geimer, John Matre, Mark Pasquesi, Patrick Stavros, Scott Wortman.

Winners of the Don Ho look alike contest, George Bialecki and John Livingston erupt into a ballad of "My Little Grass Shack".



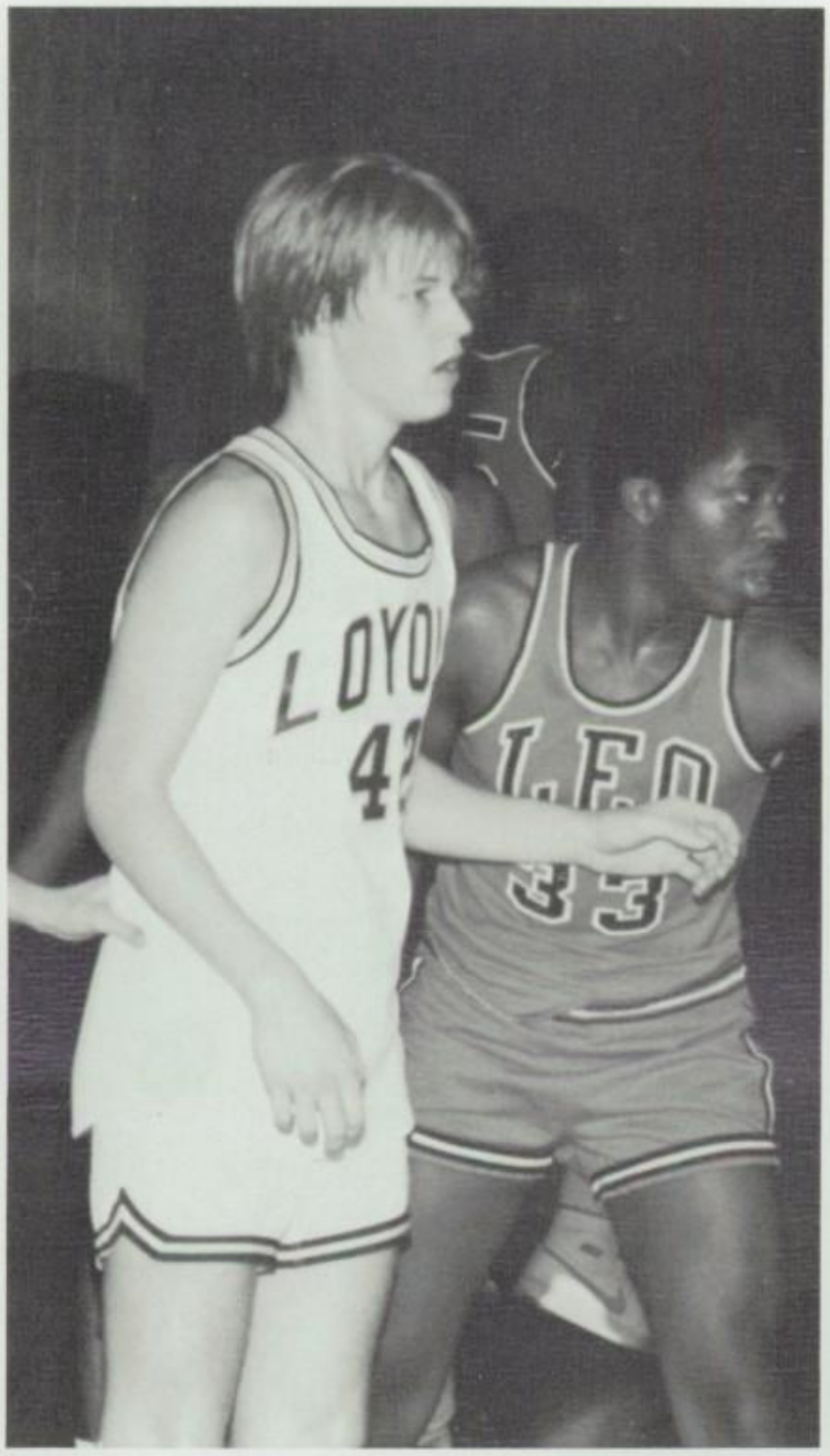
The Modern cafeteria has new displays and computerized cash registers but the food is still the same.



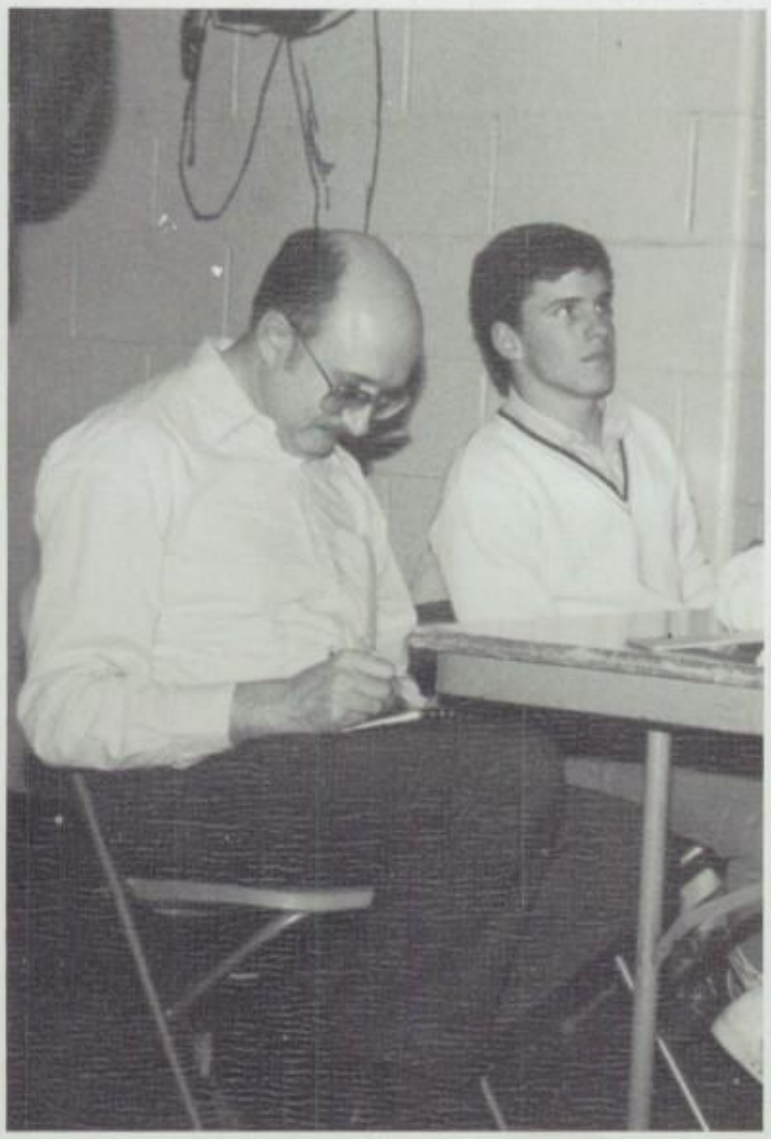
Left: Studying diligently, Ken Platz is continually interrupted by such questions as "Who is God?" *Above: Dane Clatch, Corey Kalas,* Bill Gatti, Pat Gibbs and friends enjoy their lunch in our modernized cafeteria.

Sophomores — The Class of '86

Sophomore Spirit Shines in Spectacular Second Year



Above: While trying to lose a Leo defender Jon Michael waits for the ball. ***Right: Passing Chris Jon Simon,*** Tom O'Rourke races to the finish of the inaugural mile.



Collecting admissions to the basketball game, Mr. Austin and Tim Abrams take a break.

Left: One of the few sophomores in the ***Follies,*** John O'Loughlin portrays his Latin teacher Mr. Horan. ***Above: Like most sophomores,*** Allen DeLeon and Billy Zigmond are dedicated to their studies.

75th ANNIVERSARY 1909-1984

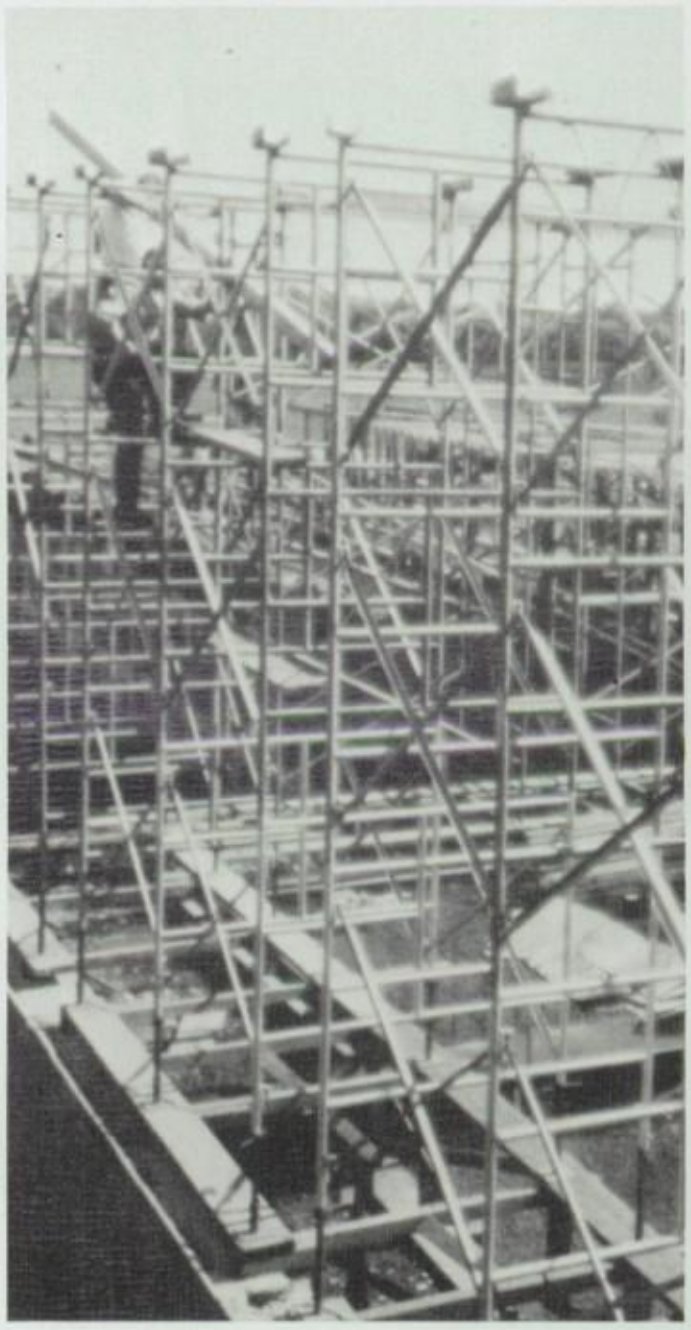
Michael Abraham, Timothy Abrams, Paul Ahern, Jeffrey Altergott, Jean Alvarado, David Ambrosio, Anthony Amos, Patrick Anderson, Mark Annes.

Andreas Antonopoulos, Ronald Arado, Adolfo Arango, Ramon Arias, Jason Arnold, George Arvanitis, Karim Asllani, John Asnis, Daniel Atkinson.

Peter Babler, Rimon Baghdassarian, Paul Baisley, Victor Balata, Theodore Balicki, Brian Barker, David Barros, Martin Bartman, Adrian Basich.

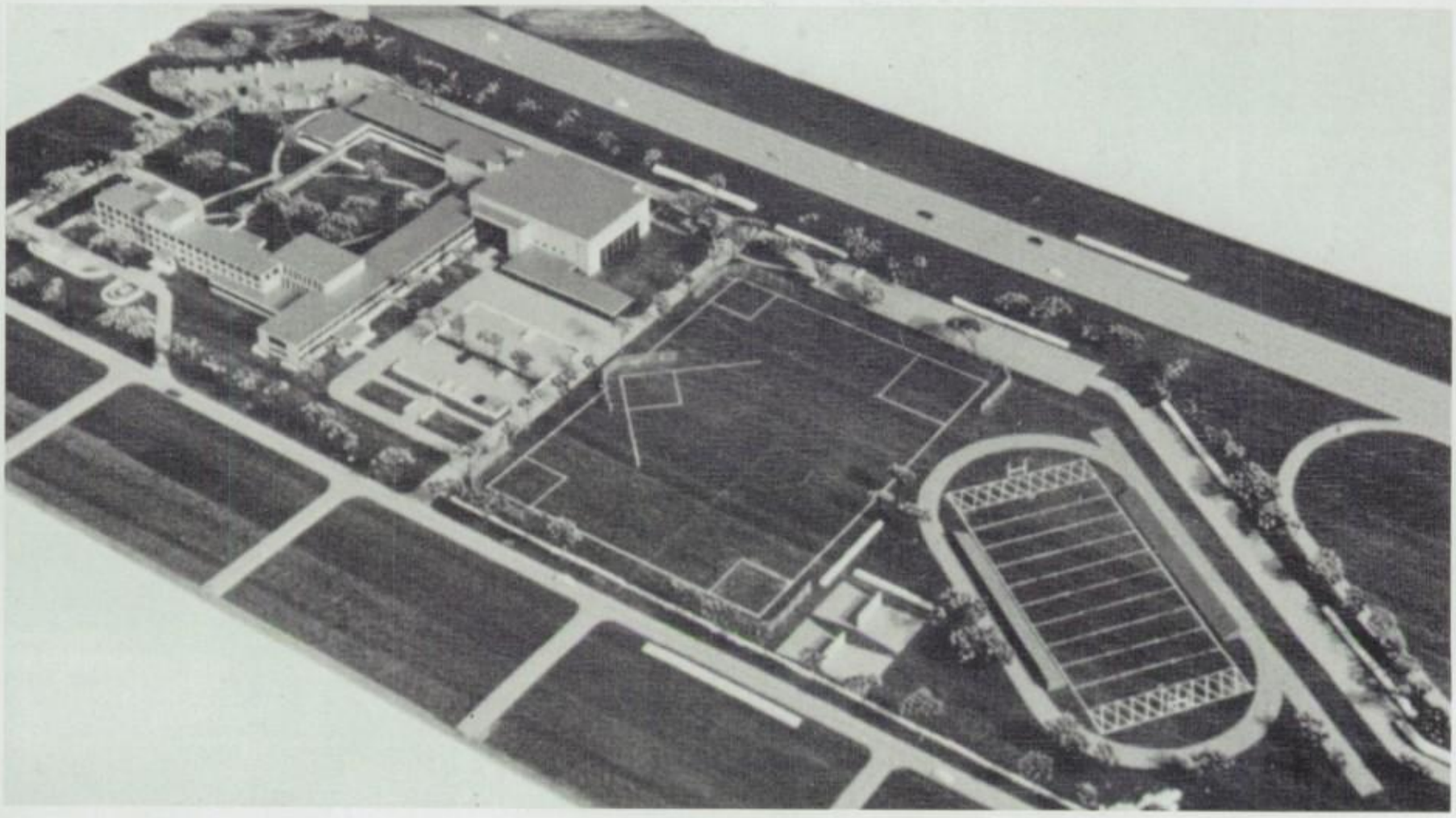
Paul Basola, Michael Bayer, Muhamed Becovic, Charlie Benedict, Paul Bennett, R. Brian Bertsche, Raymond Berzins, Christopher Betz, Timothy Bielinski.

Construction of Loyola: The Making of a Home



Above: Jesuit residence (the wing on the right) takes shape, c. 1957. ***Left: A web of*** scaffolding entraps the East wing.

Fort Laramie: The Dream



The dream campus of the Fifties.

John Birmingham, Scott Birnbaum, Donald Borowski, Paul Bowen, Joseph Boyle, George Boznos, John Brandenburg, John Brannigan, Paul Brauweiler.

John Brophy, Carl Brueggen, Daniel Bruzzini, David Bryant, Mark Brzeczek, John Buckman, Robert Budzik, Michael Bujewski, Steven Burger.

David Burt, John Byrne, Terrance Byrne, Robert Byron, Michael Callahan, Christopher Cameron, Thomas Campbell, Michael Cancellier, Christopher Carley.

George Carson, Kasey Cassidy, Edgar Cepuritis, Henry Choi, Simon Chong, Dean Christopoulos, James Chronis, Samuel Cirone, Michael Coccia.

Brian Collins, Mark Conaghan, John Conway, Kevin Cook, Thomas Corbett, Antonio Cruz, Stanley Crossland, Luis Cuadrado, Nicholas Curran.

Class of '86

The Valenti Construction Co. excavates the site of the present Library in 1979.

Robert Daut, Robert Davey, Hanley Dawson, Alan De Leon, Daniel Dellinger, Daniel Dentzer, Michael DeNunzio, Daniel Depke, Anthony Diblik.

Christopher Dickson, Marco DiGiorgio, Michael Divane, Joseph Dix, Alexander Djuricich, Craig Donnelly, Peter Donnelly, Laurence Dooley, Peter Dowdall.

Jason Drexler, Douglas Driscoll, Edward Dunne, James Eberhard, Steven Eckert, Robert Edwards, David Eggers, Brian Elliott, Timothy Ellwanger,

Fernando Espinal, Damian Faggi, Luis Fajardo, Joseph Feria, Robert Ferrera, Larkin Flanagan, John Fleming, Timothy Flood, Donald Fortunato.

Thomas Fox, Michael Fragassi, Arthur Frigo, Ernest Fuchs, Nicholas Fuerst, Joseph Fuller, David Fullmer, John Furr, Richard Futrell.

Robert Gadek, Peter Gagliano, Christo Galanopoulos, Bernard Gallagher, Martin Gallagher, Nello Gamberdino, Chris Garibaldi, Gregory Garrison, John Gavin.

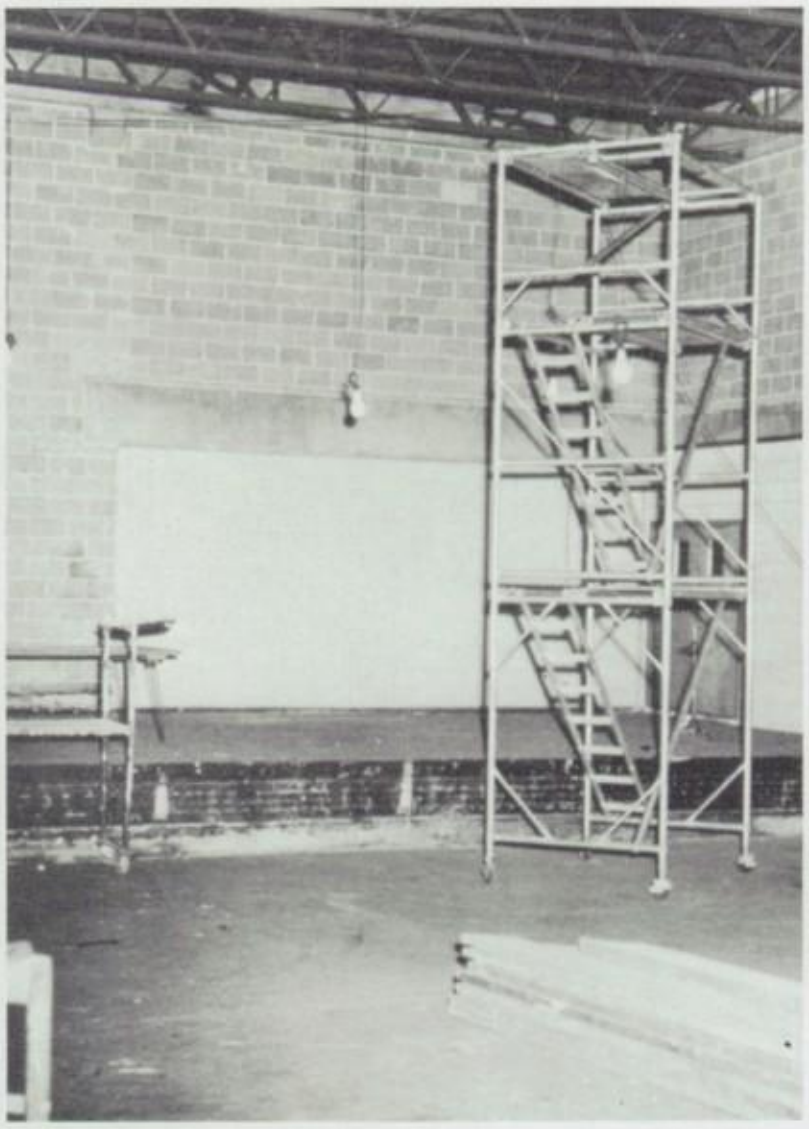
Ronald Geimer, Robert Ghislandi, Michael Giannini, Henry Gillen, Anthony Gingiss, Paul Gleixner, John Glynn, James Goodwin, Timothy Gramins.

Michael Graziano, Dino Gregory, Thomas Groden, Brian Grundet, Sean Hackett, James Hagedorn, Brian Hallenborg, Timothy Hanson, James Hart.

Steven Hartzer, John Hayford, John Herbert, Walter Heinichen, Brian Hellgeth, Christopher Helt, Michael Hennelly, Daniel Herbert, Gregory Hirsch.

Edward Hobart, Philip Hoeh, Thomas Hoffman, Allen Hoover, Thomas Hopkins, Richard Hosken, Michael Hoyland, Lawrence Hulseman, Mark Irace.

An Ever-Improving Academy — Expanding Frontiers



Left: The construction on the Tennis Courts begins in Fall, 1983. *Above: The making of* a theatre — 1969.

James Jackson, Claude Jacob, Keith Johnson, Steven Jonesi, Johann Kaes, Mark Kalita, Dean Kallens, Michael Kane, Timothy Kane.

Demetrios Karamichos, Jody Karban, Mark Kaszubski, Thomas Keane, David Keefe, Patrick Keefe, Paul Keller, James Kelly, John Kelly.

Ramon Kelly, Kevin Kelly, Sean Kenny, Joseph Kent, Andrew Kim, Donald Kim, Thomas Kline, Steven Knick, Andrew Kohl.

Opportunity for Self-Expression

Rambler artists find many ways of expressing their creative potential. Whether they are in Mr. Avergon's art studio working at the potter's wheel or in the biology lab examining the life cycle of an amoeba, all Loyola artists display enthusiasm, enjoyment, and skill in their endeavors. The Loyola Ramble Cover Contest, for example, is an artistic event which challenges the designing skills of many Loyola students to create, in picture form, the theme of the annual Ramble and to design the colophon of the Ramble catalogue. All candidates present their work to Mr. Avergon, and thus the selection process begins.

In addition to this extracurricular, Mr. Avergon teaches Art I, Art II, and advanced independent study Art. All three courses concentrate on drawing, painting, printing, and sculpture. There are approximately 45-60 students enrolled in these classes. Each student is an example of Mr. Avergon's belief that "aesthetic education needs to be addressed."

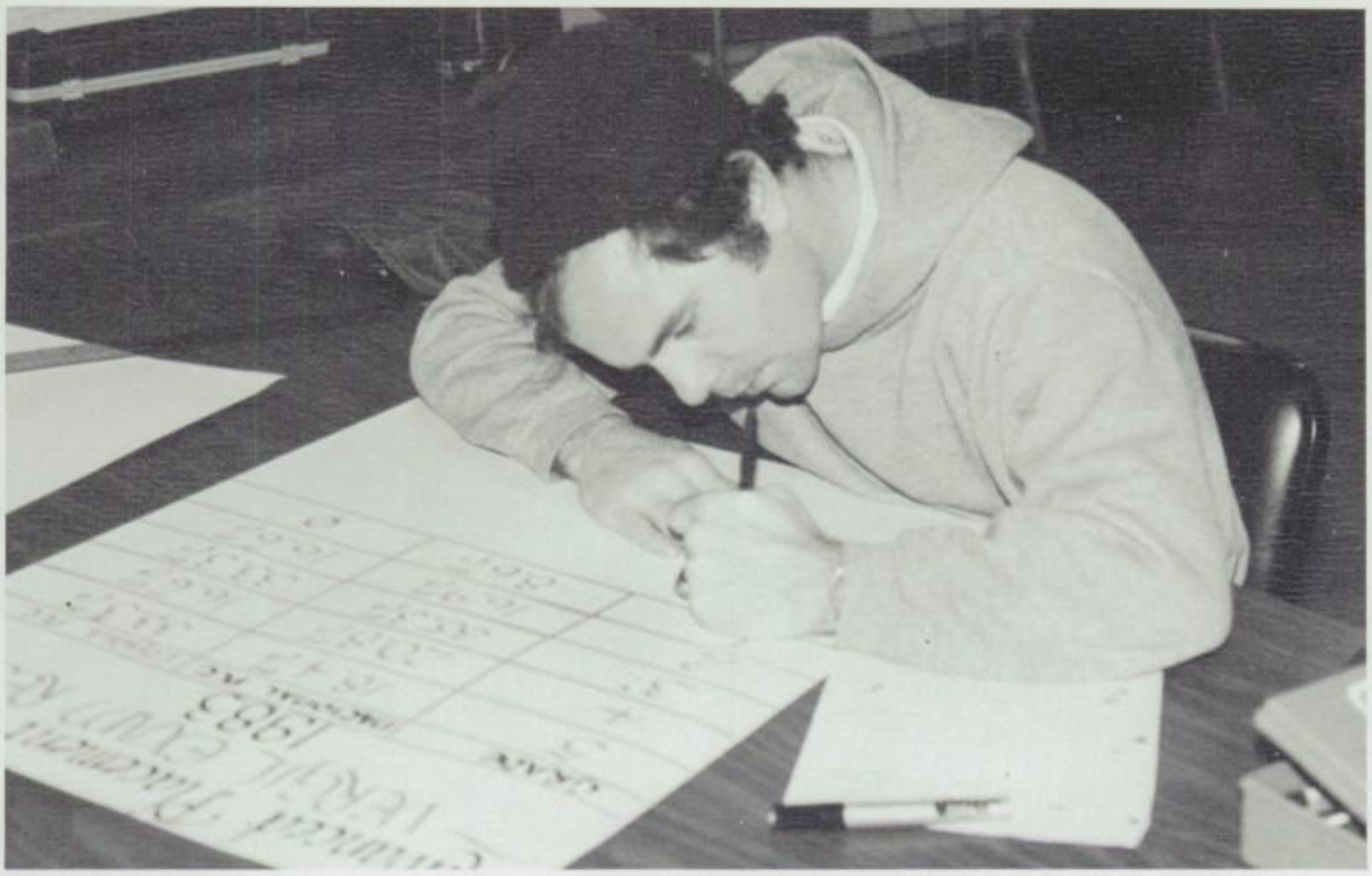
Many of the artistic courses at Loyola prepare students for future careers. Mr. Sendy's two classes of Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Design expose our future architects and engineers to the skills these vocations require. The Mechanical Drawing course familiarizes one with the basics of sketching shapes and letters. The goal of the course is for the students to produce a working diagram of a given piece given a piece of machinery. This class is a prerequisite for the more advanced course in Architectural Design, which challenges its students to create a modern, energy-efficient home. The final design of this home is the product of the many plans for the home's foundation, floor, and plot location. Student designs annually win awards at the University of Wisconsin Home-Design Contest. Phil Spagnola, a Senior in Architectural Design, stated that designing is an art because of the many ideas and ideals involved. In Phil's words, "Art can't be forced; it demands the opportunity to work alone."

Anyone who thinks that science isn't creative has never visited one of Loyola's science labs. Mr. Jackimiec's A.P. Physics students must utilize every aspect of their creative potential to solve one of his proposed labs (lab-experiments). During the first quarter, these physicists determined the speed of our baseball team's pitching machine in several different ways. Mr. Maurer's aspiring "doctors" have also demonstrated their skill and originality in the lab, sketching and diagramming cells, animals, and plants. Mr. Hayes' biologists, meanwhile, turned in a 50 page report laced with all sorts of sketches of cell structures and organs.

Extracurriculars also afford us an opportunity to create — whether on the staff of the ***Year, Prep,*** or ***Wallpaper,*** in photography or football, each Loyola student is offered the chance not only to better his school and community, but himself as well.

Artist Avergon shares his aesthetic sense with Mike McConnell and Rob Schuster.

Teaching Arts



Medievalist Deger exercises the monk's art.

Brian Korn, Charles Kory, Thomas Krupa, Mark Kuchuris, Alex Kurkowski, John Kutsch, David Kwak, David Labunski, William Lackowski.

Mark Laechel, Mark Lally, Paul Lamermayer, Robert Lapata, James Lapinski, Francis La Torraca, Michael Latousek, John Laurie, William Lehman.

Paul Levenhagen, Todd Lieske, Thomas Lindstrom, Thomas Littau, Aristides Logothetis, John Lough, Chris Lunn, Christopher Lutz, James Lyon.

Christopher Lyons, Donald MacGregor, Douglas Mack, Michael Maddux, Scott Madlener, Arthur Malinowski, John Maloney, Alexander Mammen, Martin Marren.

Timothy May, Timothy McCall, John McCarthy, Brian McCormack, Kelly McDonald, Steven McGinley, Martin McGrory, Anthony McNichols, Joseph Meehan.

Thomas Meehan, Scott Merle, Jonathan Michael, John Miller, Vincent Moga, Thomas Molloy, Alexis Monahan, Patrick Morrison, David Morrow.

George Moscoso, Daniel Mosher, James Mueller, Daniel Murphy, William Murray, Robert Niesen, David Noerper, Daniel Noonan, Kevin O'Callaghan.

Martin O'Connell, Kevin O'Donnell, Timothy O'Donnell, Richard O'Dwyer, Emmett O'Flynn, Michael O'Keefe, James O'Loughlin, John O'Loughlin, Kevin Olson.

Thomas O'Malley, Michael O'Meara, Patrick O'Neill, Thomas O'Rourke, Daniel O'Shaughnessy, James Ostry, David Pacwa, Richard Padula, Ivan Palacio.

William Panagakis, Jeffrey Papanek, Robert Paras, Michael Paterakos, Brad Penrith, James Peterson, Jeffrey Peterson, Brian Petrillo, Thomas Petro.

Aristotle Pingul, Steven Platz, William Plichta, William Pocklington, Vlasi Poggas, Christopher Prassas, Patrick Purdy, David Racine, Michael Rappel.

Philip Rashid, Anthony Rebora, Timothy Reid, Michael Reischl, John Reynolds, Jeffrey Riedel, William Riley, Ryan Risinger, Joseph Risko.

George Bialecki's '82 Trans Am graces the parking lot. ***On the site of construction,*** a Bel-Aire (c. 1957) acts as predecessor for the thousands of cars later to occupy the LA lot.

Peter Roberson, James Rosenthal, Frank Roumbos, Christopher Ryan, Hajdar Sabovic, Christopher Sadler, Michael Saletta, Paul Samaritano, Patrick San Roman.

David Sauve, Brian Scanlon, John Schaefer, John Scheid, Vito Schiro, Nicolas Schmelzer, Daniel Schmitz, David Schufreider, James Schultze.

Loyola's Cars: A Beacon of Freedom to North Shore's Youth

To drive is to be free. To be free is the American way. Let it not be said that the American dream isn't cherished at Loyola. On the average school day, over 400 cars fill the Loyola parking lot.

One of the most exciting days of a teenager's life is the day he receives his driver's license, still warm after having been processed. Once he has obtained this precious little card, he is free, or so he believes. Now he won't have to wait a half hour at each bus stop, there will be no more long hours of staring at frost-covered windows looking for Dad's headlights. Innocent dreams are often smashed however. Mr. Rich Clark has been spotted on occasion waiting for a ride in the same spot in which he waited as a freshman, here twenty years ago — some things never change.

Having a driver's license also saves many undue embarrassments. Now the "true Rambler" won't have to be chauffered to the Tulip Trot by his Mom in the family wagon, but can zip there in his newest "toy". Driving also saves money, he won't have to dish out forty-five dollars for a limo to go to Homecoming. But there are two things that strike terror in the hearts of upperclassmen, the two things that every driver needs: gas money and car insurance.

Phil Saigh's VW Bug (you know, the one he couldn't sell) is rescued from the perils of winter by its fearless master.

Martin Scullion, Timothy Seeberg, Sven Seidel, William Sellgren, Thomas Sharp, Thomas Shute, Martin Silovich, Chrisjon Simon, John Simonetti.

James Sipchen, Scott Slomka, Christopher Smeilis, Yousuf Sodha, Daniel Sohn, Robert Sokolick, Steve Soper, Tom Souleles, Michael Spencer.

David Spingola, Eryk Spytek, Daniel Stanton, Michael Stanton, Carlo Stendardo, Martin Stephan, Daniel Stevens, John Stinneford, Thomas Stuermer.

The sleek Buick Coupe of 1947 drew avaricious eyes as does the Audi 5000.

Jehad Suqi, Mike Sweeney, Robert Temple, David Thiel, Joseph Thykattil, Timothy Tobin, Thomas Tomsheck, John Toomey, Roger Torres.

Chris Tsenekos, Nicholas Tsonis, Thomas Tuberty, Michael Tully, Carlo Valeroso, Nicholas Vaselopulos, Peter Vaselopulos, Patrick Villalobos, Anthony Vito.

George Vitogianne, Nikolaos Vlahos, Santo Volpe, Joseph Wallace, William Wallin, Brendan Walsh, Robert Ward, Christopher Weber, Mark Wiest.

Charles Werr, Brian Westphal, David Whittingham, Thomas Wiesenmayer David Williams, John Winberg, Steven Winger, James Woods, Gavin Woodward.

Lawrence Wuensch, John Xiques, Julio Yarzagaray, Peter Yoshihara, Paul Youmara, Clark Yurk, William Zigmond, Michael Zinchuk, Thomas Zittnan.

We didn't lose them, we just misplaced them

Kenneth Albert, Jean Alvarado, Victor Balata, Muhamed Becovic, Scott Birnbaum, John Boudouvas, George Boznos, Stephen Burrell, Paul Collins.

John Cunningham, Douglas Driscoll, James Hart, Philip Hoeh, James Jackson, David Keefe, Mark Laechel, John Logue, Patrick McCarville.

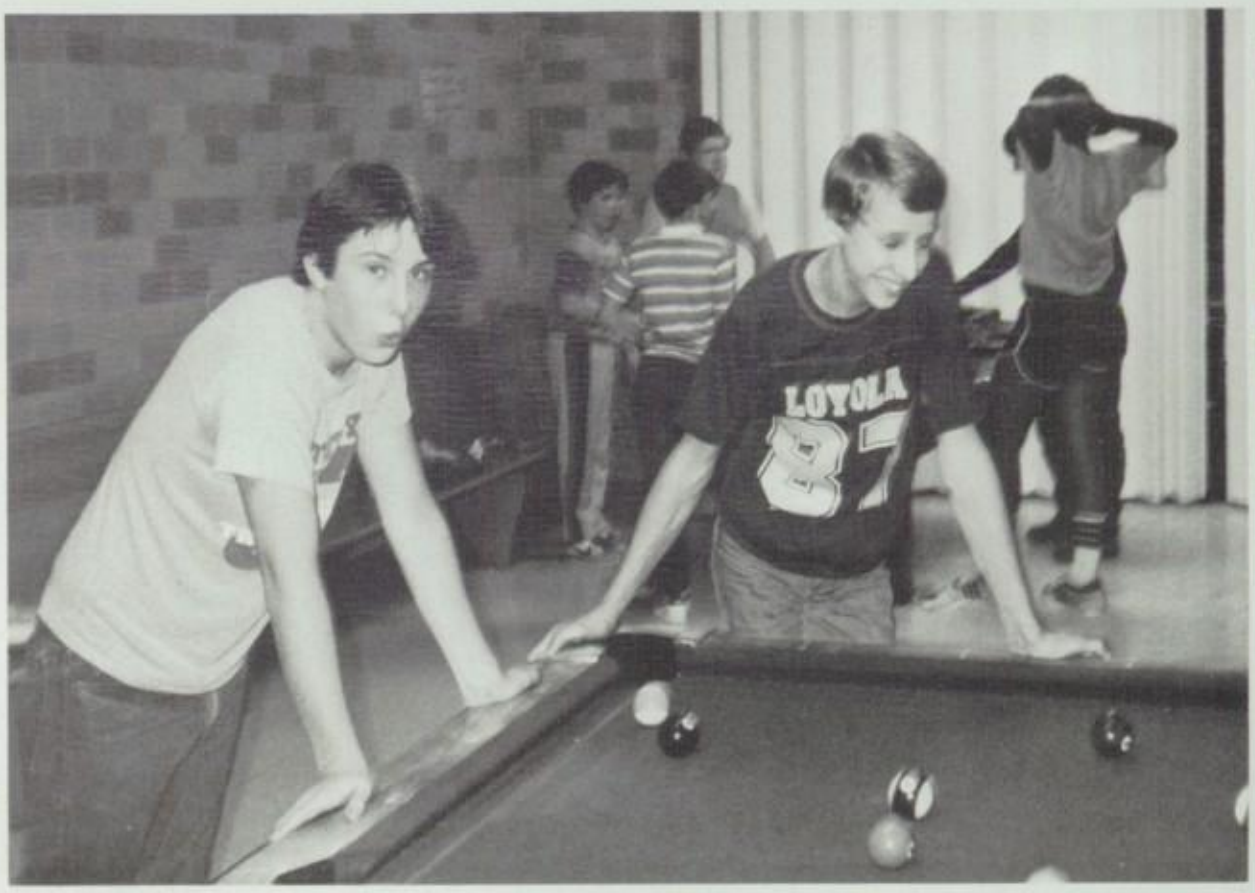
Robert McIntyre, Anthony McMahon, Vito Schiro, Robert Sheedy, Matthew Tuite.

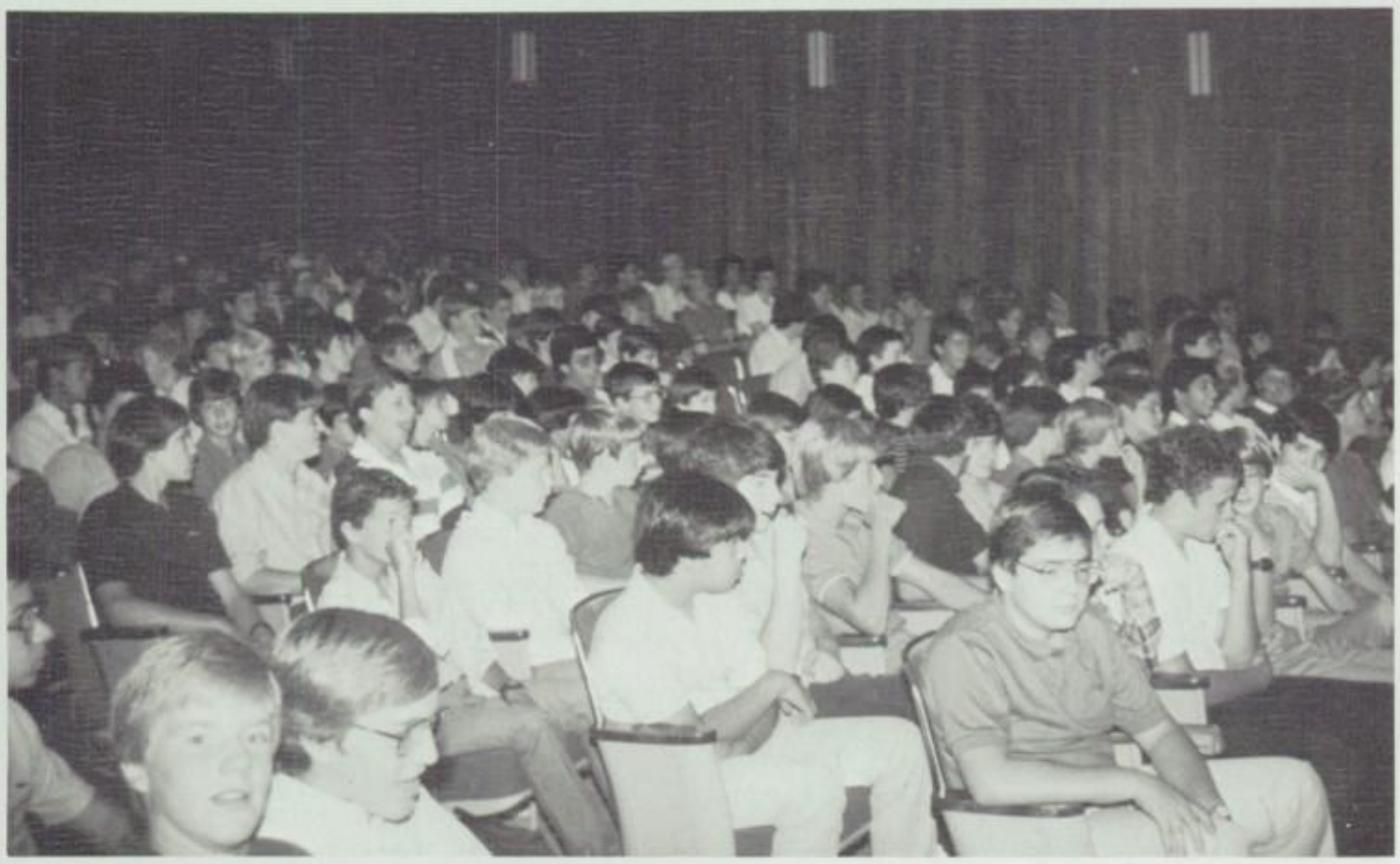
Right: Trying to improve his muscle tone, Jim Schultze pumps iron at Open House. ***Above: Sophomores*** Don Kim, Jason Drexler, and Brendan Walsh use their free time to make funny faces.

Freshmen — The Class of '87

Before You Know It, They'll Be Seniors — Isn't That Scary?

Above: A young delinquent tries to jam the foozball and checks to see if anyone is looking. (Laurent Welles) ***Above Right: Pat Hitt stares into*** space. ***Right: Mixed emotions cover*** the faces of Devin Simon and John Sluzynski.





Busted by Coach Favaro for the terrible open-lunch, Ross Burns and Joe O'Toole try to explain their sin. ***Frosh gather in the Little Theatre*** to hear Dean Shiman tell them the fact that, "In a few years, some of you will not be here." — always a positive way to start your first year of High School.

75th ANNIVERSARY
1909-1984

Peter Adamczyk, John Adorjan, Michael Affeldt, Michael Albion, Robert Alexander, Peter Alexopoulos, Matthew Alter, Matthew Anderson, Christopher Ang.

Earl Robert Ang, Angelo Angelopoulos, Rajasekhar Anne, Ravi Anne, John Antonoglu, Michael Avila, Shane Baldino, James Barry, Donal Barry.

Joseph Bartosz, Anthony Basich, Michael Behles, Kenneth Bello, Robert Benassi, James Berens, John Biancheri, Thomas Biewald, John Bird.

James Black, Richard Blackmore, Sean Blakely, Peter Blaumueller, Brian Block, John Boback, Michael Bond, Joseph Bongiorno, Kurt Bonigut.

Frank Bonsignore, Michael Borkowski, Andrew Boros, Edward Bourn, Justin Bozarth, Shawn Brady, Neal Brauweiler, Christopher Brennan, Robert Brown.

Kevin Brzeczek, Christopher F. Burke, Ross Burns, Daniel Cahill, Thomas Cahill, Michael Carbonaro, Daniel Carini, Arthur Carlson, Brendan Carlson.

Right: Instructing students in the fine art of Christmas Spirit, Chet Koppock and Dan Kim demonstrate typical familiarity. ***Above: Greeting students*** on the eve of Christmas vacation are Fr. Santa and his cold elf.

Matthew Carney, John Cashman, Patrick Cassidy, Patrick Cesario, John Chang, Darren Chmiel, Joseph Chocol, Christian Cirone, Matthew Clatch.

Robert Clingan, James Collins, Matthew Conjar, Philip Connelly, Chris Considine, Mario Correa, Michael Cosgrove, Andrew Costello, Christopher Coulon.

Having A Merry Christmas

What room at The Academy was called one of the "best examples of Christmas spirit at Loyola" by Fr. Reuter? Why, our very own *Year* Office.

Conveniently located in a closet in the basement, the walls of room 79 were adorned with multi-colored lights, garland, ornaments, and wreaths. Although haphazardly assembled at 7:10 A.M. by Pat Garot, Dan Otten, Tim Quigley, and Paul Samaritano the morning of December 5, still the sense of spirit pervaded throughout the west basement halls. True solace was found in the tapes of carols sung by Bing Crosby, Pavarotti, and the Little Dublin Choir, as the noblest of hymns, ***Adeste Fideles,*** permeated the room (and occasionally the halls and classrooms of the basement). To be honest, the office looked far better with fluorescent lights turned off. But only in America could so much plastic and tinsel celebrate the coming of the Lord.

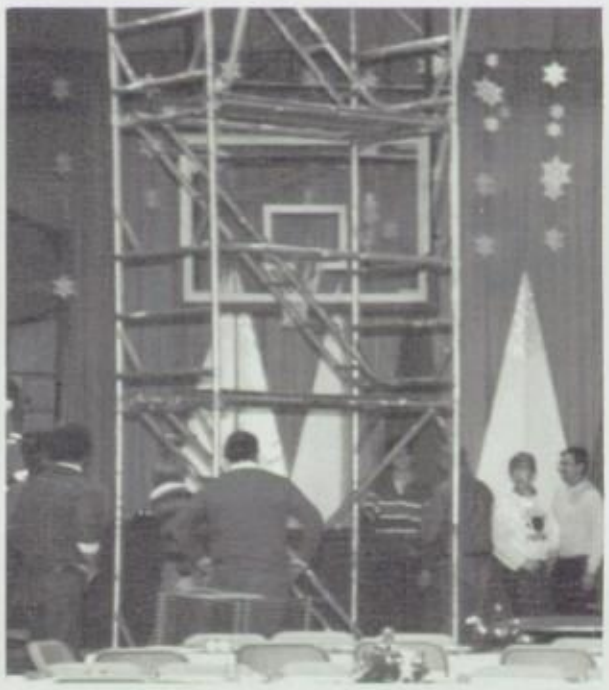
A greater example of the Christmas spirit was revealed by the charity and volunteering of both homerooms and social workers. The Homeroom Mission collection netted nearly $2,000, a fourth of which was donated by Senior HR's 25A and 132. Meanwhile, all juniors and seniors joined in giving Hmong refugees in the Uptown area a merry Christmas with gifts of food, clothes, and presents.

The ***Adelphos*** (Big Brother) program at Loyola organized two parties for the young children. Smiles were distributed as gifts were exchanged from helper to helped, and ***vice versa.*** To quote Mike McCarthy, "The thing is, we (Loyola students) get more out of it than they could ever give us. These kids are terrific."

The Soup Kitchen continued throughout the holidays, thanks a great deal to Jamie Fritz's volunteering to drive academians to St. Thomas nearly every other day.

But perhaps the most far-reaching Loyola Christmas project was the Christmas Mass ***(see Pages 108-109, please).*** All agreed it was one of the few terrific and dynamic masses they have ever experienced. "I was impressed with the amount of involvement and participation displayed by the students," stated Steve Kranz, a petition-reader. "It was a truly memorable occasion."

Indeed the liturgy provided many a sense of the Christmas experience. All of these factors combined to make students' vacation more enjoyable and more meaningful.



The gym is readied for the onslaught of parents who came to the Christmas party Dec. 10.

Stephen Couper, Philip Couri, William Coyne, James Crilly, Nicholas Cross, Carlos Cruz, Tom Cullerton, John Dalton, Brian Danloe.

Paul Darling, David Decker, Steven Decoster, Stephen Dee, Anthony Degnan, James Del Favero, Michael Dempsey, Matthew Denny, Edward Denten.

Ronald Dewald, Stephen Diblik, Timothy Dietlin, Timothy Diez, Daniel Doherty, Michael Dolan, Patrick Donlea, Franz Doreza, Daniel Dowling.

Seth Drake, Bob Drymalski, Eric Durdov, Mike Eichhorn, Louis Eliopoulos, Pat Elliott, Robert Ellis, Edward Enright, Chris Erskine.

Peter Farrelly, Mike Faut, Anton Fernando, Stephen Ferstel, Brian Fitzgerald, Kevin Fitzgerald, Pat Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Fitzgerald.

Thomas P. Fitzgerald, John FitzGibbon, Jeff Flakus, Peter Florek, John Flynn, Pat Forde, Doug Forsyth, Jerome Frawley, Kenneth Froh.

Luke Fuller, Kenneth Furth, Mike B. Gallagher, Mike R. Gallagher, Thomas Gallavan, Mark Galo, David Galuppo, George Garner, Pat Garrahy.

Dan Garrity, John Gaughan, David Geeve, Mike Gervasio, Louis Gianakakis, Mike Gibbs, Louis Giliberto, Matthew Ginley, Salvatore Giovingo.

Bernard Glavin, Timothy Gleason, Andres Gonzalez, Vincent Gordon, Mike Gramm, Howard Grant, Craig Guarraci, Edward Haider, Chris Haller.

DIAMONDS ARE . . .

Loyola Academy, 1909-1984. Our school-year begins as we prepare to celebrate our 75th Anniversary, our Diamond Jubilee.

We look back with pride and yet we await our new challenge.

Diamonds, the hardest natural substance known to man lie buried hundreds of feet below the earth. Their hardness make them "gems of endurance."

In their natural state they are dull and covered with a grayish film. Only after the rough diamond is cut and polished does the transformation of a brilliant, shimmering, and beautiful stone occur.

The tiny facets or sides of the diamond after exact cutting and polishing have the power to break up light and reflect it in all the colors of the rainbow.

A perfect, flawless stone has no physical defects, cracks, spots, blemishes, or cloudy textures.

The cutting and polishing of the ***rough*** cut is a slow and costly process. The skillful procedure takes years to learn and must be done by highly trained workers.

Your sons who continue to pass through our doors may be described as ***rough cut,*** in the beginning.

His natural state with its physical defects, scratches and blemishes are imperfect by design. He comes in varying shapes and sizes.

His development and education will be costly and slow. Like the diamond he can be shattered with a severe blow.

He will need highly skilled educators, dedicated in their roles to complete the process. If he is willing he has walked through the right doors.

It is a tradition for Loyola to "build him for endurance." Together our goals can be achieved.

His contribution to mankind, like the beauty of a rainbow, will remain the brilliance that can never be diminished.

— *Camille Schurer* 9/83

Kevin Halminiak, Matthew C. Hammond, Michael J. Hardt, Michael T. Harrigan, Donald G. Harris, Paul M. Harris, James Francis Hartman, Robert A. Harvey, Michael W. Havrilla, Jr.

Alan John Hayes, Tom Heider, Raymond T. Hengels, Jr., Kyle D. Hermanny, Simeon R. Hernandez, Andrew D. Hershoff, Matthew T. Hickey, Justin Michael Hines, Patrick Hitt.

Above: Dumbach Hall hosts freshman registration, c. 1947. ***Right: Concentration characterizes*** Chris Schurer as he helps inaugurate the new track; the lucky freshman will enjoy four years running in one of the finest track facilities in the country.

Thomas K. Hodson, Timothy Hughes, Danny Steven Huh, James A. Ibarra, Jose Luis Irizarry, Leonard Jablon, Jr., James Lee Jackson, Jr., Arnold E. Jacobson, Jr., Bradley Jaunich.

Mark Jonathon Jerva, Dushan Jordanovic, Jorge V. Juan, Peter M. Jurisch, Alex Peter Kaludis, Richard John Kane, Jr., Neal Katyal, Brett E. Kedzior, Kevin Joseph Keefe.

Lawrence J. Keefe, John William Kehoe, Andrew James Kelly, Joseph John Kelly, IV, Matthew Timothy Kelly, Michael Andrew Kelly, Paul Timothy Kelly, Robert E. Kelly, III, Michael T.S. Kennedy.

Kevin Charles Kilmer, Ben Kim, David Kim, Richard Yoon Kim, Thomas A. Kinsella, Robert J. Kirinic, Brian G. Kissane, Joseph A. Klemp, Anthony G. Kloiber.

George J. Korovilas, Jack Richard Koziol, Matthew Paul Kropp, Eric Daniel Kukanic, Michael P. Kyle, Michael Kenney Lane, John Neal Langworthy, Steven Paul Larson, Edward C. Latek.

John Justin Lato, Duffy Hugh Leahy, James Lee, Thomas Lee, Thomas F. Leisten, Michael D. Lesner, Andrew Liccardo, John Perry Ligdas, Thomas F. Livatino.

Ronald Lloyd, Mark Alan Lolwing, Robert Charles Lorr, John V. Lucas, III, Daniel John Luncsford, Patrick Sean Lynch, James William Lyne, Patrick M. Lyons, John G. Mack, III.

FROSH at Play and at Work

James Patrick Mackin, Jonathan E. Madamba, Thomas Reed Maloney, Daniel F. Managlia, Benjamin M. Manalo, John E. Maravilla, John M. Markiewicz, Erik Jeffrey Martin, Quintin Marx.

James Mastandrea, Andrew Matanovic, Gregory Maurice, Peter Maxson, Charles Mazza, Gerald McCarthy, Michael McDonald, Patrick McDonough, David McGinley.

What To Do When Homework's Done . . .

The average American adult watches nearly 35 hours of television per week, or a startling 5 hours a day. Chances are that he or she will watch some less than memorable shows, and also view gems.

This year's TV scene saw the winners of last year go on winning, and new, "quality" shows rise in their ratings. Reflecting the modd of the country, it seems, comedy and adventure series were in tune with America, while mystery shows faltered. ***The A-Team,*** with stars in George Peppard and Mr. T. ranked a consistent number 4 or 5 in weekly ratings race.

News-format shows, like CBS's ***60 Minutes,*** continued to place well. The nighttime soap, which evolved from the granddaddy of them all, ***Dallas,*** occupied nearly seven hours of primetime TV's offerings per week . . . made-for-TV movies excluded. ***Simon and Simon,*** following ***Magnum P.I.*** on Thursday nights, emerged as a top-ten show for CBS. Up against such competition as the comedy ***Cheers,*** this achievement seems even more impressive.

Hill Street Blues prospered on Thursdays at 9 p.m., as nearly all Chicago watched to see if Lt. Howard Hunter shot himself. NBC's "commitment to quality" was shown most boldly in its decision in September to keep ***St. Elsewhere*** in its lineup. NBC's ***Gimme A Break*** and ***Family Ties*** found a niche with teenage audiences, and ***Knight Rider,*** with KITT, became a hit. On ABC, ***Three's Company, The Love Boat,*** and ***Hardcastle and McCormick*** all placed well within the top twenty every week. Another ABC show, ***Dynasty,*** one of the first two nighttime soaps (with ***Dallas***), drew audiences from all ages. ***Monday Night Football*** received less than resounding ratings after featuring some less than terrific matchups.

On late-night TV, CBS stayed with its ***"Late Night Movie",*** NBC with Johnny Carson and Joan Rivers on ***The Tonight Show,*** and ABC with ***Nightline*** after receiving ratings which showed that show beating CBS's movies and coming close to ***The Tonight Show.*** On Fridays after ***Tonight,*** NBC made history with its successful ***Friday Night Videos. Saturday Night Live*** returned to ratings leader for its time slot after losing a few weeks to CBS's ***Best of CBS.***

A typical week looked like this:

1. ***60 Minutes*** (CBS)
2. ***Dallas*** (CBS)
3. ***Magnum P.I.*** (CBS)
4. ***The A-Team*** (NBC)
5. ***Simon and Simon*** (CBS)
6. ***Three's Company*** (ABC)
7. ***Newhart*** (CBS)
8. ***Dynasty*** (ABC)
9. ***After M*A*S*H*** (CBS)
10. ***Scarecrow and Mrs. King*** or NBC's ***Monday Night Movie***

Brian McGrath, James McInerney, John Meany, Michael Meirick, Guy Menaker, Robert Merletti, Ruben Mesa, Theodore Meyer, Mark Midland.

David Mikes, Christian Minshall, Andrew Mitchell, John Mo, Lawrence Mongoven, Sean Moroney, Donald Morrison, Christopher Morton, Joseph Mulchrone.

Daniel Mullen, Brian Murphy, Richard Murphy, Timothy Murphy, Joseph Muti, Jeremy Naselli, Joseph Naujokas, Robert Nelson, William Nickeas.

Timothy Niesen, Takashi Nikaidoh, Hercules Nijokavouras, Tobias Nilsson, Ashur Nissan, Matthew Nix, Edward Niziolek, Christopher Novy, Thomas Nowak.

Brian Oakes, Richard Oberlies, John O'Callaghan, John O'Carroll, Brian O'Donnell, Daniel O'Donnell, Joseph O'Grady, Timothy O'Keefe, Daniel O'Leary.

Mark O'Loughlin, Christian Olson, Kerry O'Shaughnessy, Joseph O'Toole, Robert Owens, James Pacelli, Plato Panagos, Juan Panizo, Richard Parizek.

Michael Parker, Michael Pauletto, Ross Paulos, Eric Peterson, Gregory Peterson, Timothy Peterson, Michael Petitti, Thomas Pfeifer, Matthew Phelan.

Thomas Phillips, Timothy Phillips, Christopher Pigott, Phillip Pinello, Vincent Pinto, Joseph Plewa, Steven Plichta, Chris Ponsiglione, Thomas Power.

Robert Powers, David Prang, Ryan Primmer, Gregoire Puch, Mark Purcell, Marco Rangel, Scott Rassin, Jeffrey Reichenbach, Patrick Revord.

Silver Anniversaries

One score and five years ago, two members of Loyola's faculty began their teaching careers. Each has helped to mold many fine students in this quarter of a century. This year, Mr. Bandaccari and Mr. Spellman are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary as Academy teachers.

In 1958, their careers were just beginning. Suburban living appealed to them, and, fortunately, Loyola presented an available teaching opportunity. Mr. Bandaccari saw the "potential of Loyola to be one of the best preparatory schools in the nation." Mr. Spellman was familiar with the school and Jesuit education's excellence, so he made the decision to teach at The Academy.

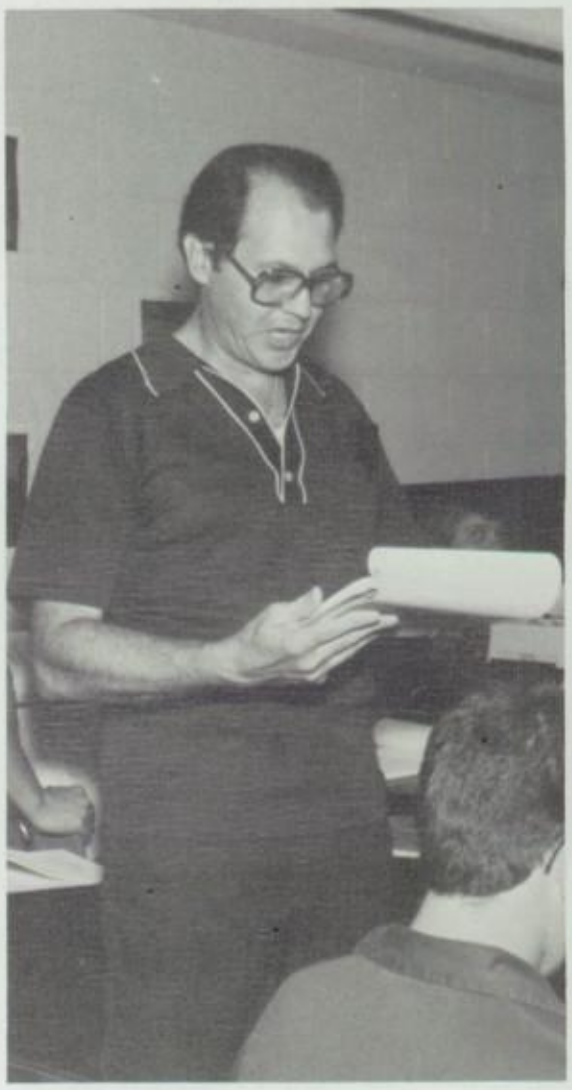
In his first year, Mr. Spellman drove a school bus. He did so well that in his second year, he was asked to run the entire transportation system. In his third year, as a result of his administrative capabilities, Mr. Spellman was put in charge of the LA bookstore, a position he holds today. Throughout his stay at Loyola, he has taught numerous general science courses, and every type of math course.

Mr. Fred Bandaccari, on the other hand, has taught English and Spanish courses. More recently, we have come to know of him as the typing instructor. In addition to his classes, Mr. Bandaccari moderated the Chess Club, a band group (before Loyola had a band), and presently is moderator of the Hunting and Fishing Club.

Both men have seen many changes in the student body while at Loyola. Each indicated that they feel today's student is interested in social causes, as well as academics.

What drives these men to continue teaching here? Mr. Bandaccari summed it up best when he stated that, "The sense of community and the spirit among faculty and students has compelled me to remain teaching at Loyola."

Of course, The Academy, and specifically the students of Loyola, are extremely fortunate to have such individuals as Fred Bandaccari and Jerome Spellman. God willing, they will be around to celebrate their golden anniversaries in 2008!



The wizard of the keyboards, Mr. Bandacarri.

Ronald Reynertson, Bret Rice, Carlos Rico, Michael Riley, Patrick Riley, John Rinaldi, Frank Romano, Eugene Rooney, David Rosania.

Roland Rotter, Mark Ruckdaeschel, Chris Rule, Andrew Runge, Michael Rupp, Anthony Rutherford, Martin Ryan, Michael Sachs, Peter Saigh.

His humor, his wit, his style of teaching, and his dedication, his beard, his "racing" VW, his little bookstore, and his charm — these are just a few of the qualities that come to mind when one thinks of Mr. Jerome Spellman. For over a quarter of a century now, Mr. Spellman has been teaching Mathematics at Loyola. Although his teaching methods may seem unorthodox and unusual, he does the job well.

Mr. Spellman's son, Paul, currently attends Loyola, and ***The Year*** had the chance to talk to both of them. While his friends sometimes joke and kid him about his father's teaching at Loyola, Paul said he is rather indifferent on the matter. "If anything," he said, "the presence of my father makes me a bit more conscious of my homework." Paul also commented that having a father teach in the same school that he attends helps increase his desire of conformity. When asked what benefits he receives by coming to Loyola, Mr. Spellman said that save for a tuition break, Paul gets no more or less of anything than anyone else entering The Academy. "He doesn't even receive a discount on books," said Mr. Spellman.

When asked how Loyola has changed over the twenty-five years he has taught here, Mr. Spellman replied that he has noticed nicer attitudes on behalf of the students every year. However, he also expressed concern for the lack of eagerness that students seem to hold. "The desire to learn has seemed to decline," he said.

But whether "today is Tuesday and my name's Spellman" or "one has to interpolate to graduate," Mr. Jerome Spellman, for as long as he remains at Loyola, will stay the same; Loyola is honored to have such a dedicated member of its faculty. Mr. Spellman's teachings truly reflect the "Rambler Spirit" of Loyola — namely, the Jesuit tradition of involvement for better education.

Mr. Jerome Spellman

Gordon Saksena, Samuel Salvi, Shawn Satherlie, Matthew Scanlon, Brian Schafer, James Schauwecker, Matthew Schnell, James Schaumacher, Christopher Schurer.

Michael Schwalbach, Douglas See, David Servatius, Rene Sese, Michael Shim, Raymond Shinkle, Devin Simon, David Sipchen, John Sluzynski.

Alain Smolcic, Patrick Souter, Brandt Spenrath, Timothy Spillane, Steven Spolarich, Brian Stalzer, Mark Stanmeyer, John Stanton, Kevin Stanton.

Mark Stec, Richard Stejskal, Paul Stephan, Andrew Stepniczka, Michael Stepniczka, Jacques St. Hubert, Lorin Stoll, Dustin Stowe, Michael Strening.

Walter Stuermer, John Suehr, Sean Sullivan, Partick Sutton, Robert Taras, Javier Tarpey, Andrew Temple, Eric Tengler, Bill Theisen.

Jeff Thurlow, John Thykattil, Leo Tighe, Francis Timons, John Tolari, John Toomey, Thomas Trail, John Tully, Paul Unes.

Nick Urhausen, Thomas Vaitys, John Vega, John Velez, Pierre Vendredi, Richard Venturi, Robert Venturi, David Vergara, Peter Vlerick.

Upper Right: Eager Latinists hammer away at their *Henle* as Fr. Beall's do today. *Right: Some things* never change — the concession stand line still moves slowly. *Above: Mike McDonald* makes himself right at home in the Student Center.

William Vossel, Philip Wadden, Brian Walch, Keith Waldron, Kevin Walsh, Michael Ward, Kurt Weinsheimer, Lorant Welles, Matthew Wetoska.

Patrick Whalen, Robert Wiener, Steve Williams, Steve Wiser, Ernest Wong, Joe Wright, Thomas Zera, Andre Zielinski, Mark Ziemann.

Freshmen At Large . . .

Matthew Alter, John Boback, Michael Bond, Christopher Burke, Patrick Cassidy, Robert Clingan, Michael Cooper, Andrew Costello, Michael Gallagher.

Bernard Glavin, Christopher Haller, Simeon Hernandez, Joseph Kelly, James Larkin, Steven Larson, John Lucas, Quintin Marx, Christopher Novy.

John Rinaldi, Peter Saigh, David Sprang, Patrick Whalen, Michael Zimmermann, Brian Zulawinski, John Zummo, Joseph Zummo.

Upper left: Surrounding himself with only the best, Peter Saigh escorts two young ladies to a Freshman social. ***Above: The empty basement hall*** of Loyola. ***Left: Coach Erlenbaugh ushers*** unsuspecting Freshmen into the wrestling room.

Loyola Academy in the Community

Branching Out With The Spirit of The Academy

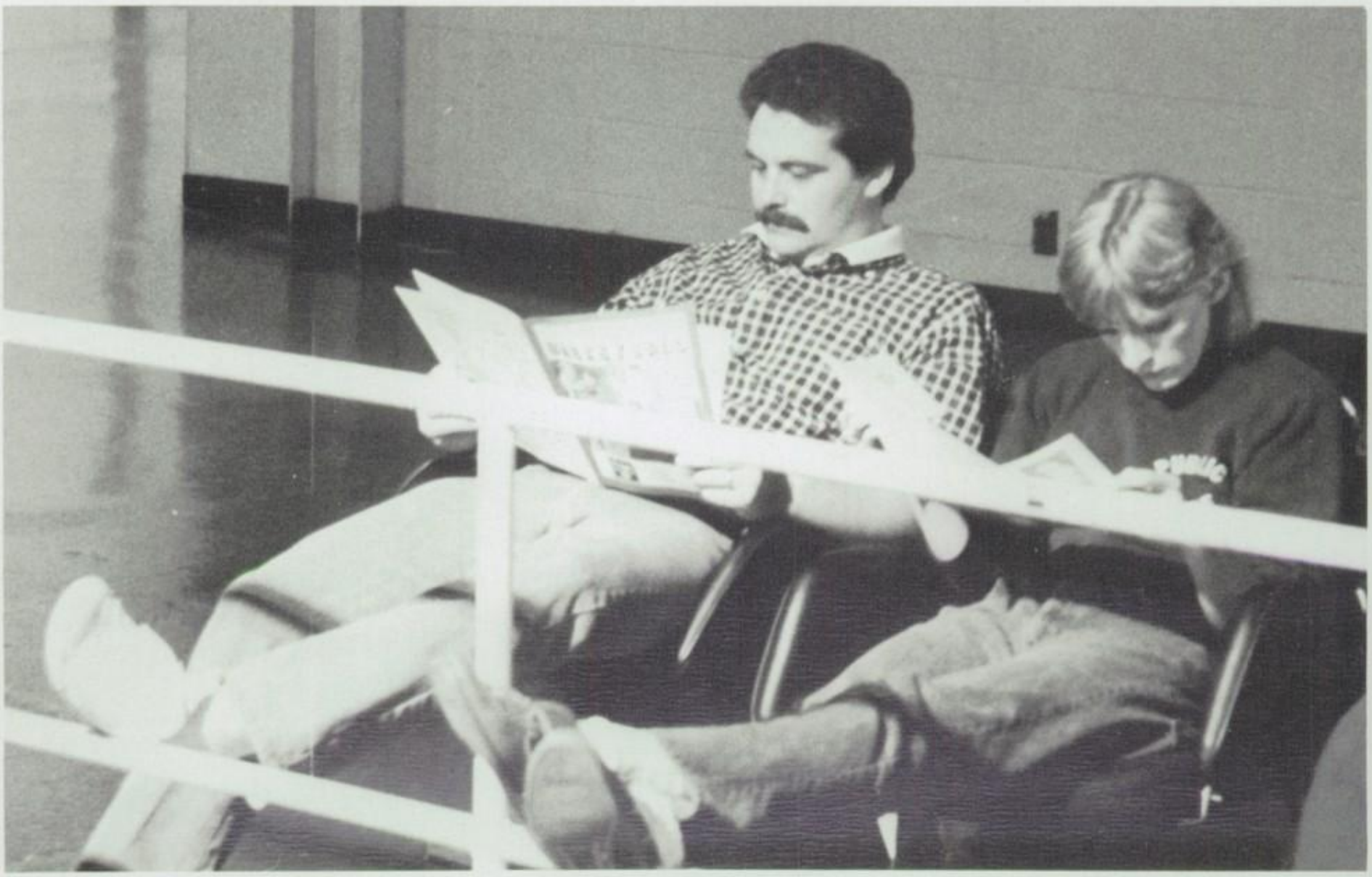
Loyola Academy is not that weird-looking structure on Lake and Laramie . . . Loyola is you, it is the teachers, it is ***people.*** Although this may seem like a standard line, it is true. ***We*** have chosen to attend or work at LA.

But after the long day, we all (even the yearbook staff) leave for home. When we go, we take Loyola with us, to our communities. Because of the diversity of the Loyola community, each one of us is able to extend the spirit of The Academy to others.

There are people like Mr. Kingsbury, Mr. Hayes, and Mr. Rattigan — they have chosen to teach here, even if it means an hour and half drive to work. As students, we prowl the sidewalks of Edgebrook and Northbrook, we work in Gurnee or downtown. Wherever we go, we carry with us The Academy — our experiences here, our lessons learned, our spirit.

Our individual communities also support The Academy. The Walk, for instance, is just one example of this support; the generous contributions made by our family, friends, and neighbors illustrate their backing of our school. We are most grateful for their consideration.

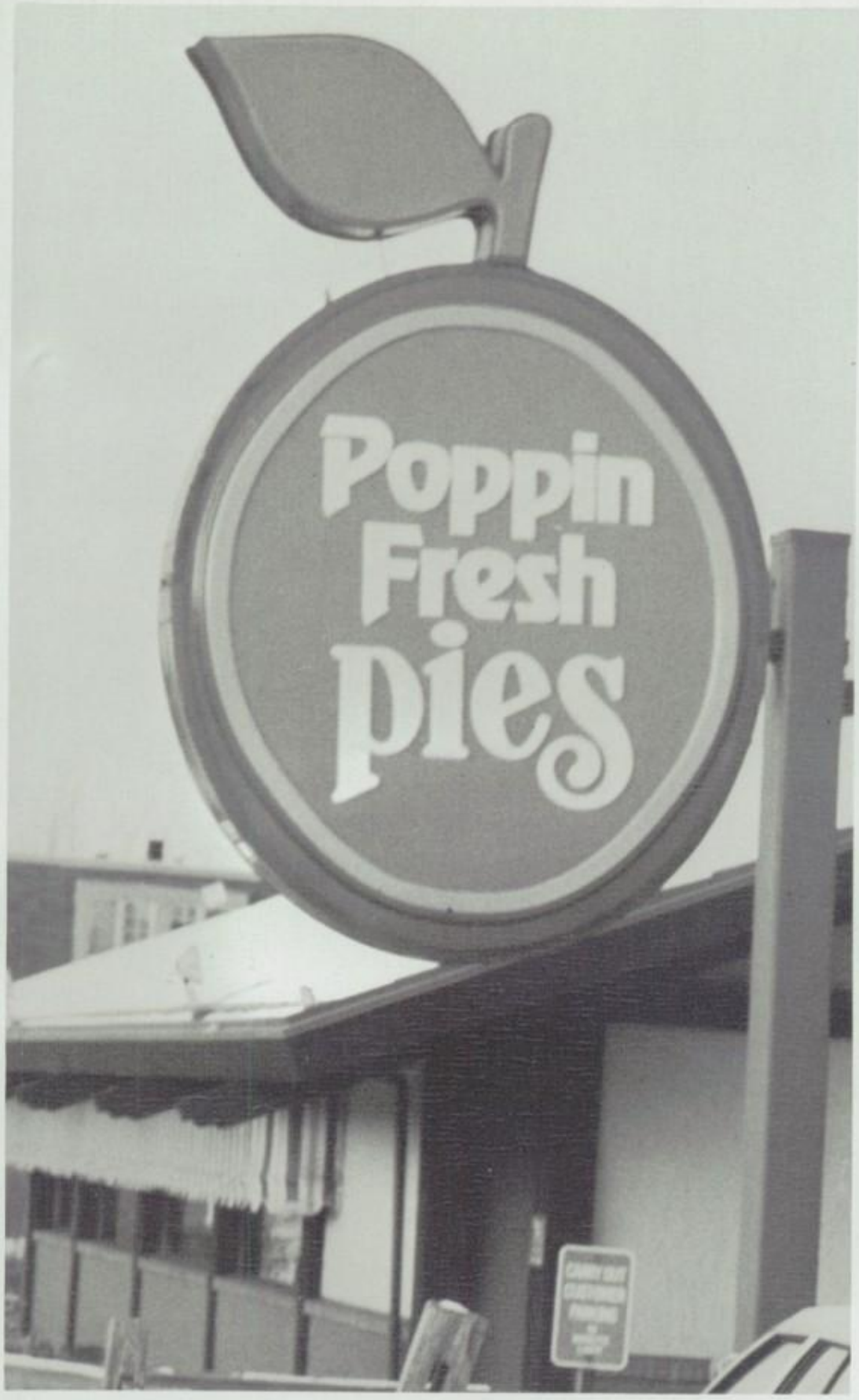
Loyolans come from all over the North Chicagoland area. It has been said that there are two elements which make The Academy better than any public school — diversity, and a chapel. Remember: There may be better high school gyms in this world, but nowhere is there the same spirit.



Above: These party animals spend their Saturday nights reading books. ***Right: The movies of the*** Varsity Locker Room sell well at Regina.

Left: The itinerant diner, Mr. Austin partakes of some student's stolen lunch. ***Above: Free for a few*** minutes from the onslaught of Jan. 1 applications, the Guidance ladies eat their lunch. ***Oft-spied at Long Grove*** Confectionary in the Plaza del Lago, Mrs. Heinzen winces at the thought of the slippery brick roads of East Wilmette.

Above: At the new social center of the '80's, the Shell station, Tom Wiedeman raps and relates with Aileen Colbert. *Having seen what was* called "The Best Movie of '83" — *Terms of Endearment* — the backs of Prem Pahwa, John Samaritano, and Scott Neslund are silhouetted against the Old Orchard Theatres' marquee.



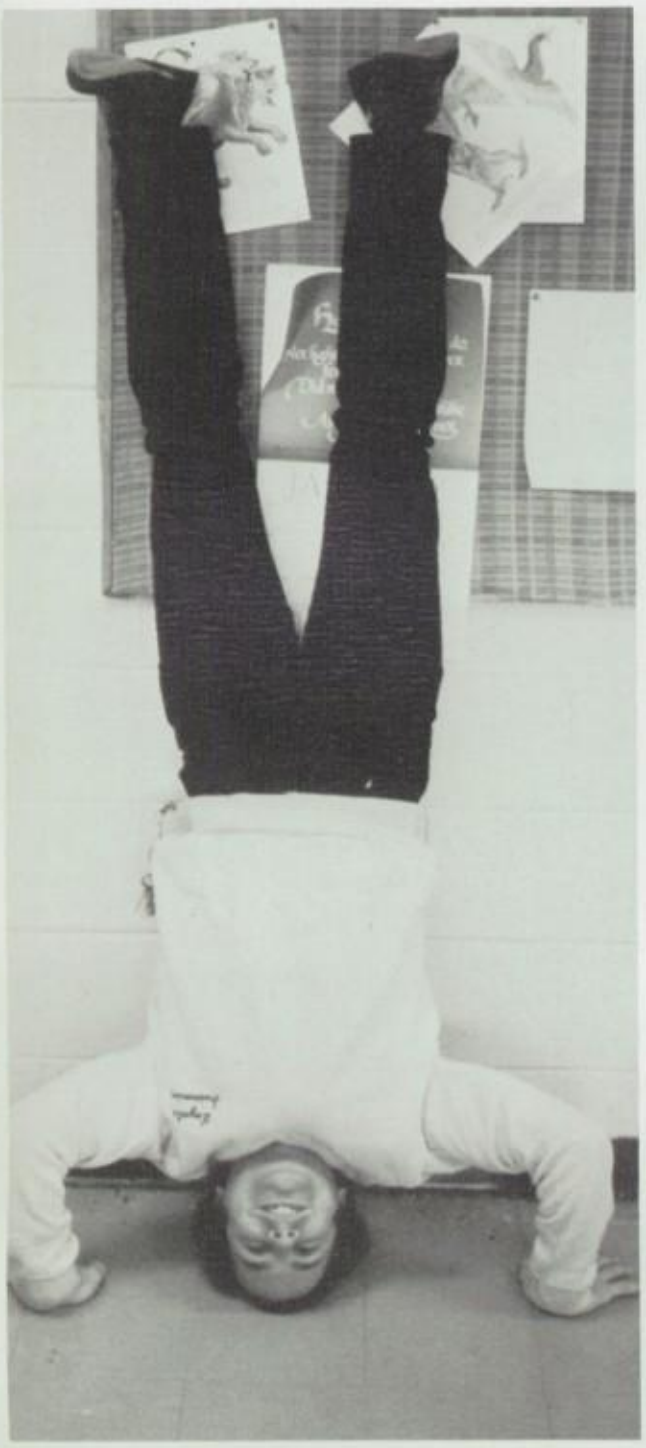
Signs of the Times

Left: Any Rambler would surely identify with this sign: Where he went after the dance as a frosh, where he goes after games as a senior. ***Above: The Time-Temp gauge*** at the corner of Lake and Skokie Blvd. hails the ***-11 Celsius*** we saw this year.

At right, a place close to all to all of our hearts, room 79, the ***Year*** Office. A multi-purpose facility, the green bunker saw service as: lunchroom, nation, hackey-sack field, and (worst of all) a place for work.

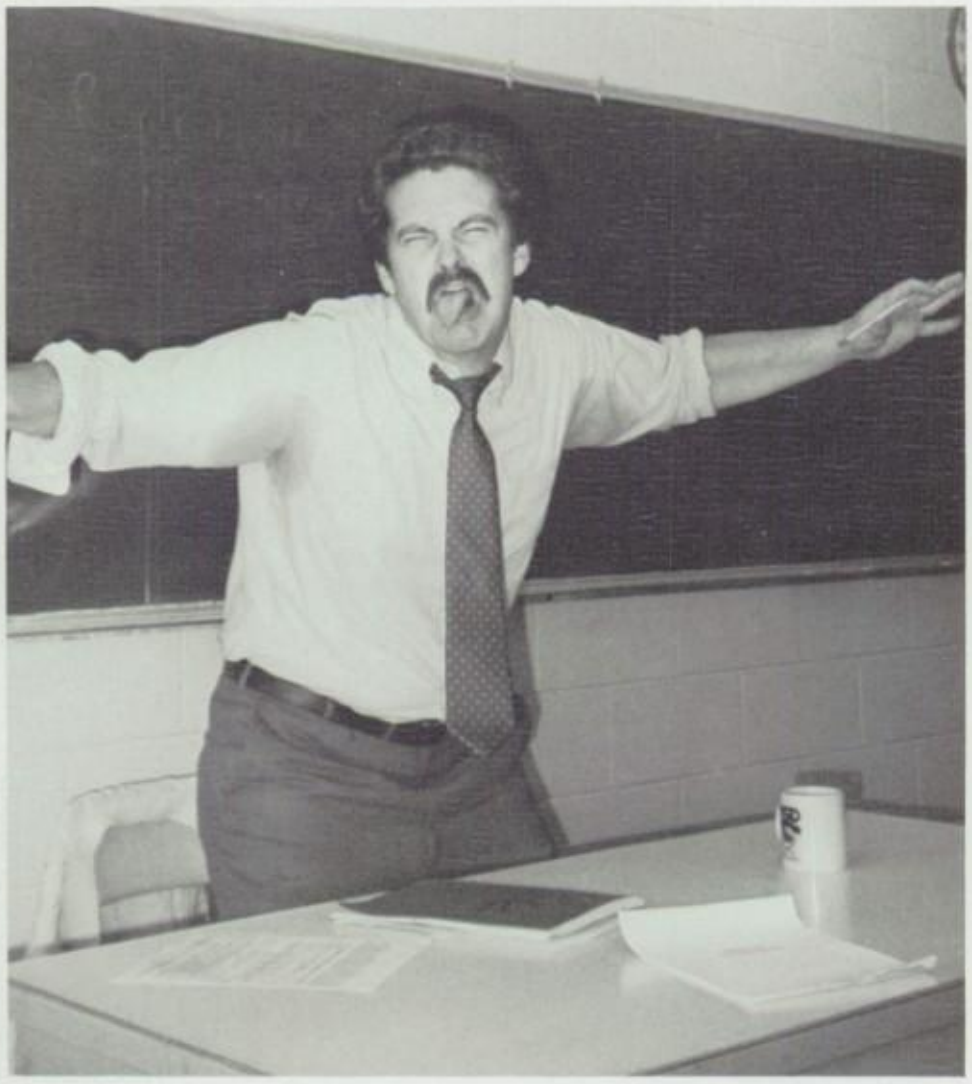
Looking Back At Those Who Taught Us.

A Tribute to The Dedicated, The Wild, The Fun . . . The Teachers



Right: It's milk and cookies time for Mr. Hayes and Greg Garrison. ***Above: Mr. Deger wonders about*** his future in static electricity, while taking a not uncommon pose.

Mr. Phillips lays it on about what the Mrs. cooked for dinner last night to his hungry team at yet another 6:00 p.m. practice.



Left: Mr. Bill Salinas, one of Loyola's most indispensable institutious, fixes yet another broken desk. ***Above: Well, it's certain that Mrs. Clark*** didn't know what she was getting when she decided to marry her Richie.

In Memoriam

Reverend Walter O. Crane, S.J.

Were people to describe Father Walter Crane with a single word, most would respond "faithful". Indeed, Father Crane was faithful to both God and Loyola Academy.

Father Crane was born in Chicago in 1903, where he attended St. Jerome's Grade School, and then undertook his secondary education at Loyola Academy. After his high school graduation in 1921, he attended the University of Michigan, where he stayed only one year because he felt that something was missing in his life. The next year, in 1922, he entered the Society of Jesus at the novitiate in Florissant, Missouri. During this time he received a BA in English and an MA in philosophy. He was ordained in 1935 at St. Mary's, Kansas.

Father Crane first returned to Loyola Academy in 1937 as an English teacher. Fear struck the hearts of many when they realized they had Father Crane as their English teacher. As the year progressed, the students greatly appreciated Father Crane's philosophy of always demanding more and striving for the better, for it was through this that many students were able to master the fundamentals of grammar.

Father Crane was not only an English teacher, but he also coached tennis. His teams were always topnotch; from 1949 through 1962, his teams won or shared 10 Catholic League championships. In 1974, after 37 years of service to the Academy as an English teacher, Fr. Crane retired from the classroom.

After his retirement from teaching, Fr. Crane decided to move into parish ministry. From 1975 to 1980, he worked at Holy Redeemer Parish in Evergreen Park as moderator of the senior citizens' club.

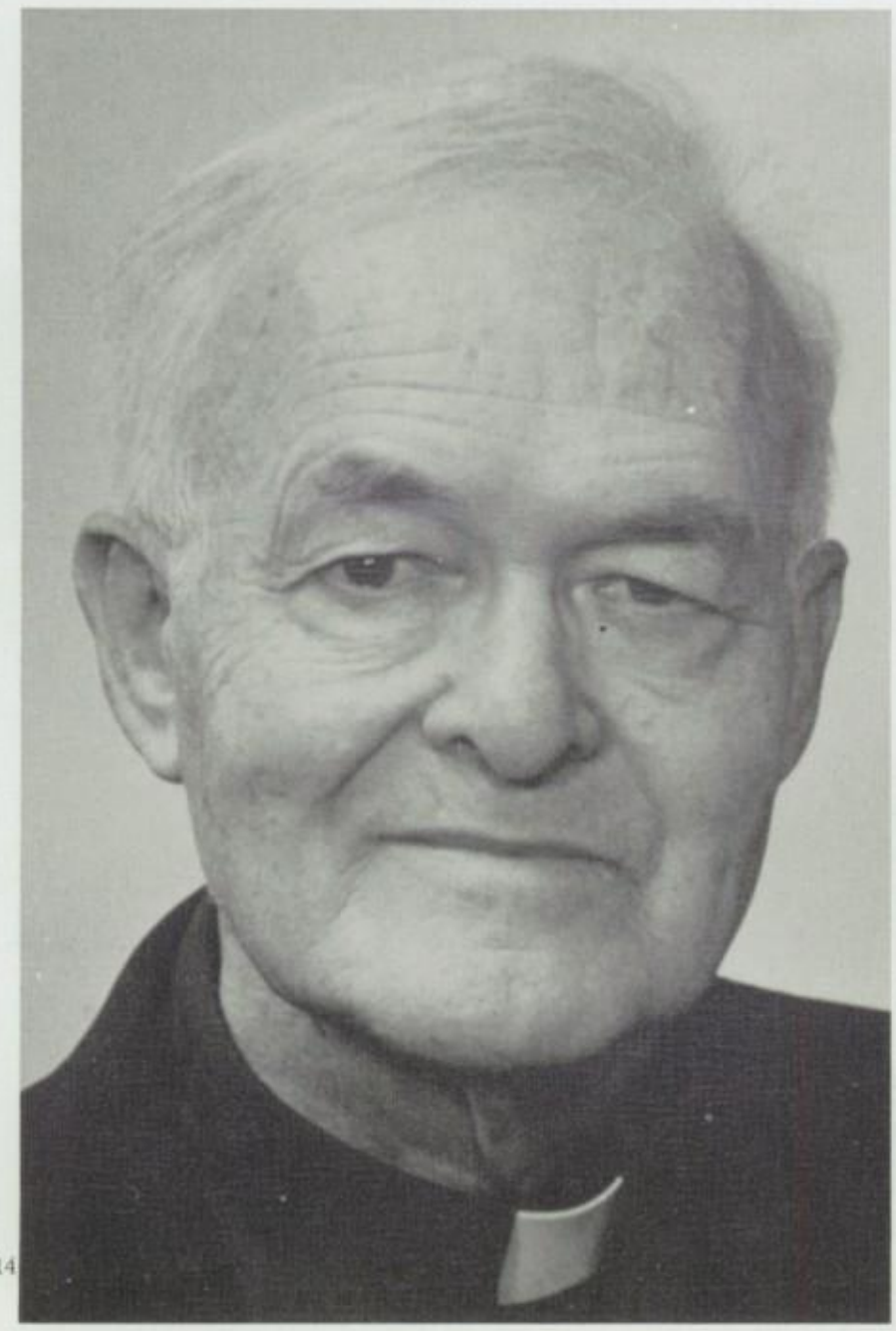
In 1980, he was forced to return to Loyola Academy, due to his ever decreasing sight, yet even this handicap did not stop Father Crane. During his blindness, he was very active as a writer, having several articles published in ***Key to Happiness Magazine.***

Then, due to the increasing effects of his illness, Father Crane was moved to Resurrection Nursing Pavilion, where he died on January 29, 1984.

Father Crane's dedication to God was evidenced by his selfless devotion to Loyola Academy. His presence has left a mark on the Academy which will not soon fade. ***Requiescat in Pace.***

Reverend John J. Keleher, S.J.

The 1983-1984 school year witnessed the passing on of a devoted Loyola Academy priest, Reverend John J. Keleher, S.J. Father Keleher died on November 29, 1983 after a lengthy illness. In addition to teaching English, Latin and religion at the Academy from 1950 to 1956, and 1960 to 1965, Father Keleher filled in for a year as assistant principal in 1966. He returned to teaching until 1975, when he switched to counselling. He was a counselor until he became ill in the fall of 1982. Besides Loyola Academy, Father Keleher's apostolates included St. Ignatius High School, Chicago; St. Xavier, Cincinnati; Manresa Retreat House, Detroit; The Jesuit Seminary, West Baden, Indiana; and St. Ignatius Church, Chicago. Immediately upon graduating from high school in 1932, Father Keleher entered the Society of Jesus at the novitiate in Milford, Ohio. He attended West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana, where he studied philosophy and Theology, and also attained degrees in Latin and History before being ordained in 1945. Father Keleher is best remembered for his intelligence, humor, and warm smile; qualities which he never failed to share with others. ***Requiescat in Pace.***



Cinescope

A Look At the Movies and Stars of the Year

When one mentions the theater, depending on the hearer's income and tastes, the hearer will invariably think either of the drama and closeness of a play, or the flickering images upon the cinema screen.

While one may seem far more cultured than the other, the movies of this past year, with some exceptions, approach the aura of drama in the play-house as well as such mass-culture can be expected. Films such as ***Terms of Endearment,*** a favorite to win the Oscar for Best Picture, and ***The Right Stuff*** gave their audience vibrant characters and situations, with an inordinately large amount of drama for films.

Foreign releases also were highly lauded this year — for instance, the critical praise heaped up upon ***El Norte. Carmen,*** a story about two opera singers love for one another, also received high commendation. Each film was nominated for Best Foreign Film. Other films making news and profits this year featured big-named stars in violent situations. Most notable was Clint Eastwood's return in ***Sudden Impact*** his fourth movie as "Dirty Harry" Callaghan. Also released was Al Pacino's long-awaited film, ***Scarface,*** which scored mixed reviews from critics.

Other films worth noting were ***The Big Chill,*** a soon-to-be-a-classic about a weekend reunion of college friends, ***Android.*** "A Different Kind of Sci-Fi" about a robot who longs for humanness, ***Fanny and Alexander***, Barbara Streisand's ***Yentl***, another film with mixed reviews, and finally Woody Allen's highly acclaimed ***Broadway Danny Rose.***

The difference between this and other years, though, was found in the backing many foreign and small-budget motion-pictures received. Columbia's foreign film department, for instance, introduced over fifty new sub-titled films for wid-scale release. Out of the ordinary movies. such as ***Liquid Sky*** and ***Android*** appeared in several neighborhood movie houses around the Chicagoland area.

But most of all, this winter proved that mindless films would be scorned by the audiences, and that public recognition of well-done films, due in large part to the numbers of television movie review programs, increased the profits of good movies.

Left: A movie to watch out for this summer — ***Johnny Dangerously*** featuring Joe Piscopo, Michael Keaton, and Marilu Henner is a parody of the 1930's gangster films. ***Above: "Sleazy,*** but good" was the way Gene Siskel referred to ***Blame It on Rio,*** with stars Michelle Johnson and a nervous Michael Caine. (Thanks to the folks at ***20th Century-Fox*** Midwest Publicity Dept.)

A Review of the News

What Happened in the 1983-84 School Year

As if a thunderbolt had hit the United States, the entire nation was shocked as it heard that the United States' compound at Beirut International Airport was truck-bombed by an unknown terrorist.

Early reports proved hazy. After the rubble had been cleared, however, American deaths at the airport numbered 241. No one was blamed for the deaths after President Reagan took full blame.

This was merely one of the many news stories which our school year saw. *Time* magazine, in its issue detailing the Grenada invasion, attempt on Reagan's life, and the Beirut bombing (all within the same seven-day period) called this week "one of the most remarkable weeks ever."

U.S. Marines moved in and out of Grenada, in Honduras and El Salvador on "military training exercises," all while C.I.A.-backed rebels continued to pound the Nicaraguan Sandinistas left and right.

President Reagan decided to run for reelection, and the Democrats scrambled among their eight candidates for the presidency; Walter Mondale accumulated endorsements from about every single association in America, but still lost the New Hamshire primary to Gary Hart, a senator from Colorado. Meanwhile, Chicago's Mayor Washington threw his support to Jesse Jackson. And on February 9 (or so the Kremlin told us) Russian leader Yuri Andropov died and was succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko.

The economy and Wall Street were bullish, as companies slimmed down their work forces — unemployment, of course increased to 9.8%. Also in the business world, Ma Bell was split into eight different companies in the largest anti-trust suit in the world. Shortly after the break-up, consumer complaints about Nynex or AMERITECH increased twenty-fold.

Chicago got a 1992 World's Fair, and a revised *Sun-Times* with the scandal-sheet owner Rupert Murdoch at the helm. The 29 continued to battle Mayor Washington's supporting 21 in City Council, agreeing only on the 1984 budget.

Of course, there were many other stories of note, such as the EDB's being banned by the E.P.A. However, it is impossible to detail each and every story. What we present you here is a look back at those major points of interest in 1983-84 . . . these are the items that not only shaped the present, but will shape the future.

Mountain storms delayed skiing events, but off the slopes, the Games went on

Winter Olympics

A "One-Dimensional" World Power

THE RIGHT STUFF

Iran says attack by Iraq repulsed

Snows

"With deep sorrow we inform the party and the entire Soviet people that Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov . . . died after a long illness at 16:50 on Feb. 9, 1984"

7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
Magnum, P.I.		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing	
Gimme a Break	Family Ties	Cheers	Buffalo Bill	Hill Street Blues	
All-Star Family Feud		Lottery!		20/20	

Orbiting with Flash and Buck

A historic touchdown ends Challenger's *bittersweet journey*

Bombarding Reagan's Budget

Wall Street takes a dive as the President's men duel over monster deficits

PUSH comes to shove over Mississippi voting

Slow Death for Iran's Baha'is

A pacific faith appears to be targeted for annihilation

Pulling the Nuclear Plug

A chain reaction of setbacks hits the industry, but the need for power remains

the beginning of the rule of General Secretary Konstantin Chernenko

De Paul

Pentagon reports gains in weapons technology

Alum Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Left: Sean Mahoney and Fr. Reuter pose in front of the Honor Roll. Mahoney became the first-ever Loyola Academy graduate to receive a Rhodes to Oxford.

Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

Ma Bell is gone and big problems face the eight baby companies she spawned

Rebels stake their claim to more of Lebanese soil

Arms Dance

'Dr. Who'

Sarajevo

The Good Times Return to Detroit

General Motors leads automakers back onto the road to profits

After a generation of independence, Africa faces harsh facts and hard choices

Winter offensives begin in Washington and El Salvador

The Muffin-Mix Scare

A dangerous pesticide is banned by the EPA

Marine exodus from Beirut

DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

SUDDEN IMPACT

"WHERE'S THE BEEF?"

Rupert Murdoch

AT&T

Deficits, disrepair and disarray plague public housing

Bullish tidings gladden both moneymen and the Administration

World's Fair

Trivial Pursuit™

AT&T aid to Philippines

Shooting the Moon on Defense

The President's military budget draws fire on Capitol Hill

The Tradition of Involvement

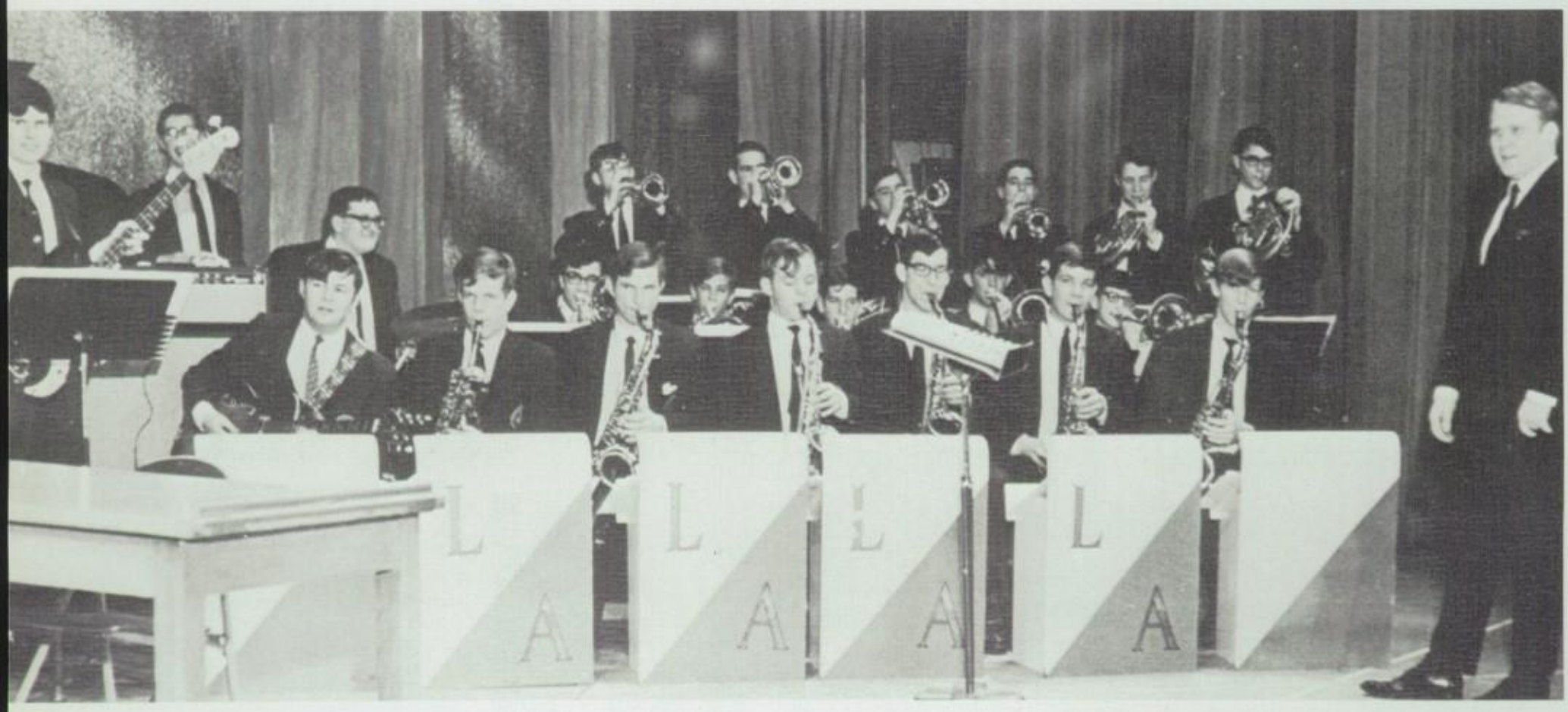
Memories Of the Days At The Academy

Time has a way of mitigating all those demeaning, painful experiences we thought we'd "never forget." That is why a year in retrospect often seems much better than it did at the time.

Let's face facts, this school year, like all others, was fraught with work, frustration, disappointment, and anxiety. It all seemed like too much, but somehow we survived.

Memory serves as the pageless scrapbook of years gone by, saving the personally priceless moments of our lives. A flip through the scrapbook reveals a disproportionate amount of fond memories to negative ones. It is the fun, the laughter, the success which we'll remember, and rightly so. We'll remember the pep rallies, the basketball and football games. We'll recall Homecoming, the Halloween party, The Follies, and the Senior Prom. We'll think of our friends, teammates, co-workers and remember the good times we had together. We will, believe it or not, someday miss Loyola, and what it was like being part of The Academy during the Seventy-fifth anniversary.

When we harken back to our days at The Academy, the first we think of will be the good things, the friends, teachers, the fun. It is these things which, when all is said and done, will leave a permanent mark on us. What we will remember will be, in fact, the good things which resulted from our willingness to become involved. Our memories will be full of the rewards of involvement which we worked so hard for during our four years at The Academy.



Above: The date — Feb. 3, 1969 —; The Scene — Museum of Science and Industry; *The Occasion* — the Band, conducted by Ken Bartosz, helps inaugrate some fifty police officers to positions of greater rank. *Right: A runner/Rambler* from 1944 takes a leap over the high hurdles.

Tables are set up in the gym-turned-ballroom for the first Ramble in 1970.

The first graduating class, in 1911, in front of beloved old Dumbach Hall, poses for the oldest picture in the Yearbook, with Fr. Barlow, S.J. ***Above: More History: The Old Academy,*** at Loyola University, emerges amidst the fields which surrounded Sheridan Ave. The football field is in the background, and Lake in foreground. (Before the "L" tracks.)

75th ANNIVERSARY
1909-1984

New Additions to the Loyola Community

Madame Schoon's Little "Mon Cheri"

It's a big step to become a parent. Most people have nine months (to prepare), we had two days!" Two days in which to adjust their lives and home to accomodate a new baby. Mr. and Mrs. Schoon began the lengthy adoption process last June after an interview with an adoption official. All in all, the application required ten months to complete.

During their interview in June, the Schoons were told that they would have a baby in no more than a year. When November rolled around and their application hadn't yet been cleared, discouragement began to settle in. Then around 4:00 one Monday afternoon Mr. Schoon received a call at work informing him that all had been cleared and that there was a baby girl ready to be adopted. Mrs. Schoon remembered her first reaction as one of shock.

"Being Italian and superstitious, I hadn't bought anything," she said. All at once Mrs. Schoon would have to leave her job and in one day prepare for a new baby. Madame took it upon herself to find a replacement, "That night I had to start calling . . . I felt it an obligation to the school and to the kids. I didn't want to leave them in the lurch." One would think that a school would object to a teacher's leaving with one day's warning in the middle of a term. Not Loyola's administration. "They were super," Madame recalled, "they couldn't have been nicer."

Not only was the administration understanding of Madame's predicament, the faculty came to the aid of one of its own, as faculty members and their families provided the Schoon's with clothes, a crib, a walker, all the things necessary to raise a baby. A faculty baby shower given for Madame produced even more, "People were just outpouring. I can't tell you how overwhelmed I was by everybody, I got so many wonderful things."

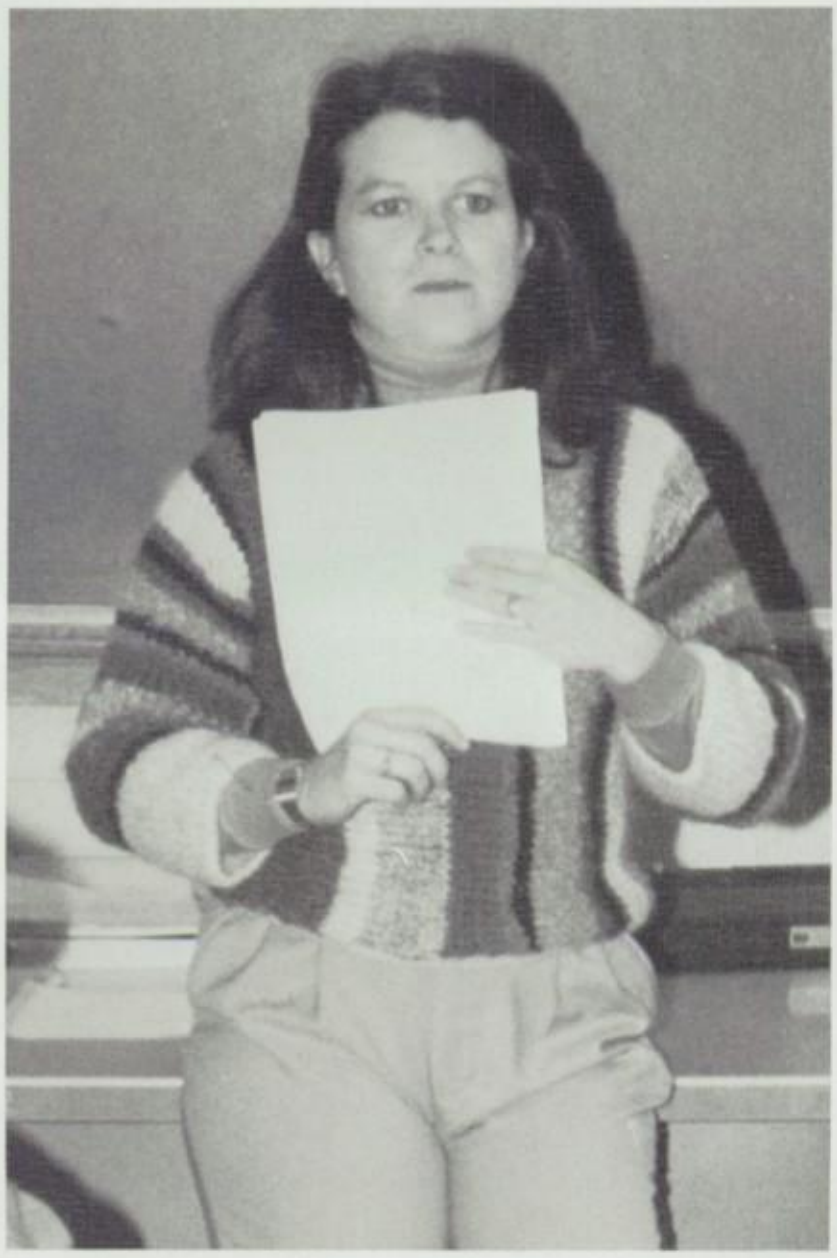
Madame's third period class even helped out by furnishing her with a list of French names to choose from. In the end, Mrs. Schoon's request for nothing French prevailed. The baby was christened Sarah Marie Elizabeth.

It's not often that a Loyola faculty member takes maternity leave without warning, but when it happened the administration, faculty, and students responded with understanding and generosity.

Sarah leaves Madame little spare time. Mrs. Schoon has however, found time to do some tutering as well as attend a teaching workshop. When Madame returns in September, as planned, she will bring with her some new insight into language education. For now, however, our Madame Schoon is a full time Mom.

Mrs. Verna Allworth joined Loyola's English Department second semester as Mr. Seeberg took on more development duties.

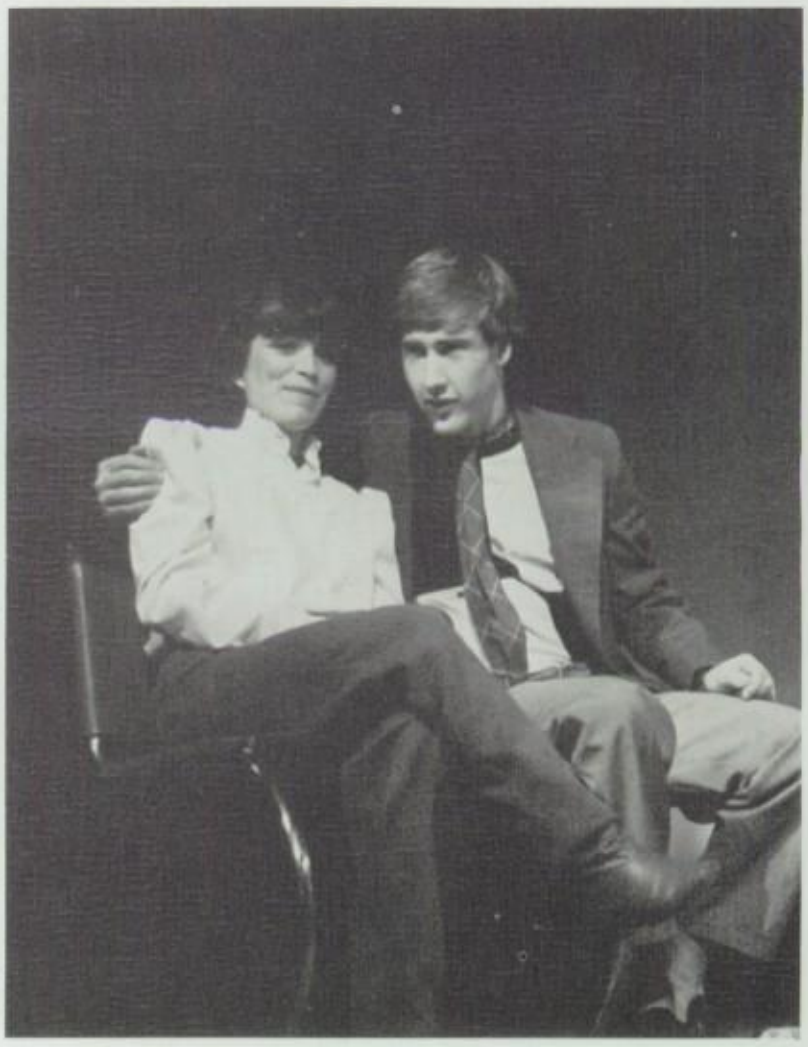
Opening presents, Madame enjoys her baby shower.

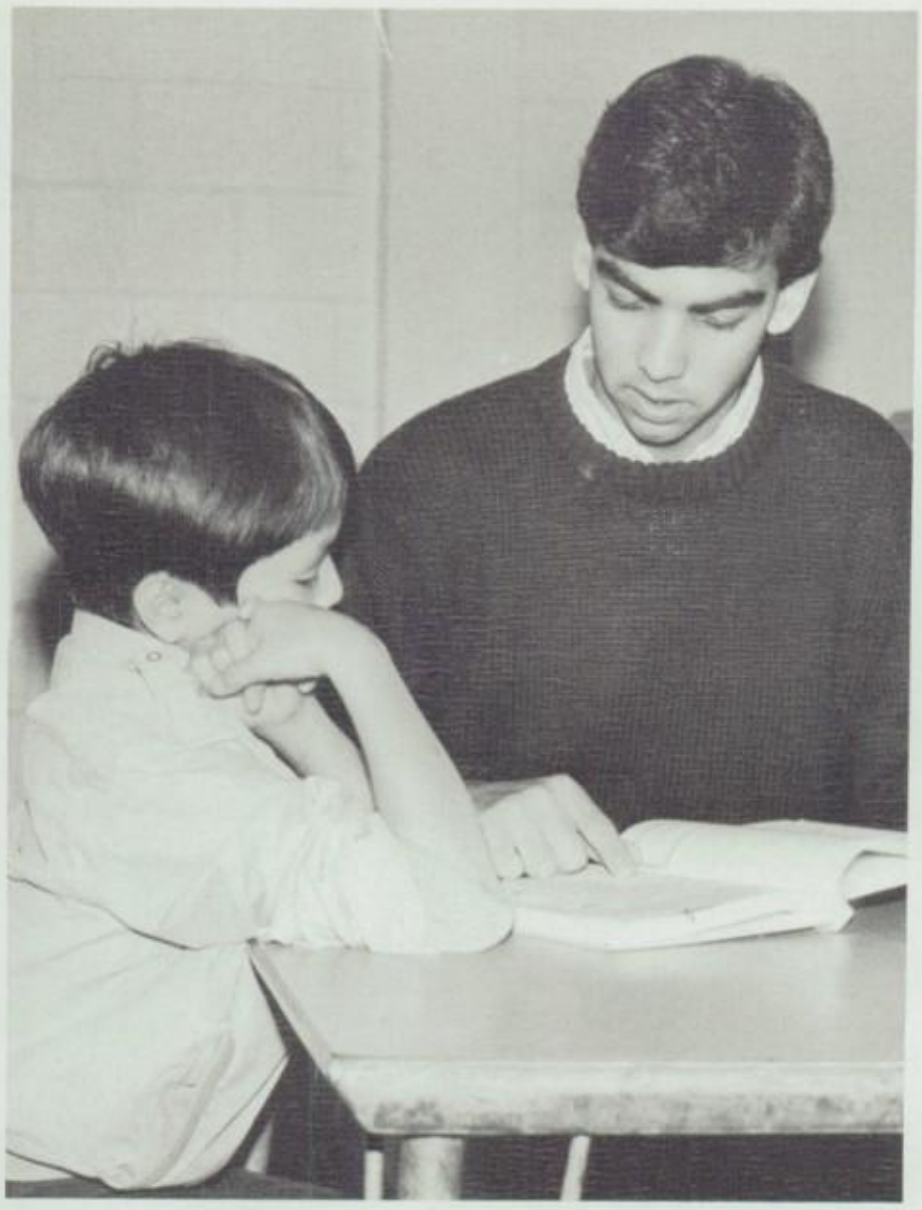


Left: A protective Madame Schoon clings to her adopted daughter, Sarah Elisabeth. ***Right: Madame Richter*** assumes Madame Schoon's French classes.

The new mother and father (Roy and Maria Schoon) attend an enthralling production of the ***LA Follies***. ***The Year*** extends its congratulations to the couple, and best wishes in the years to come.

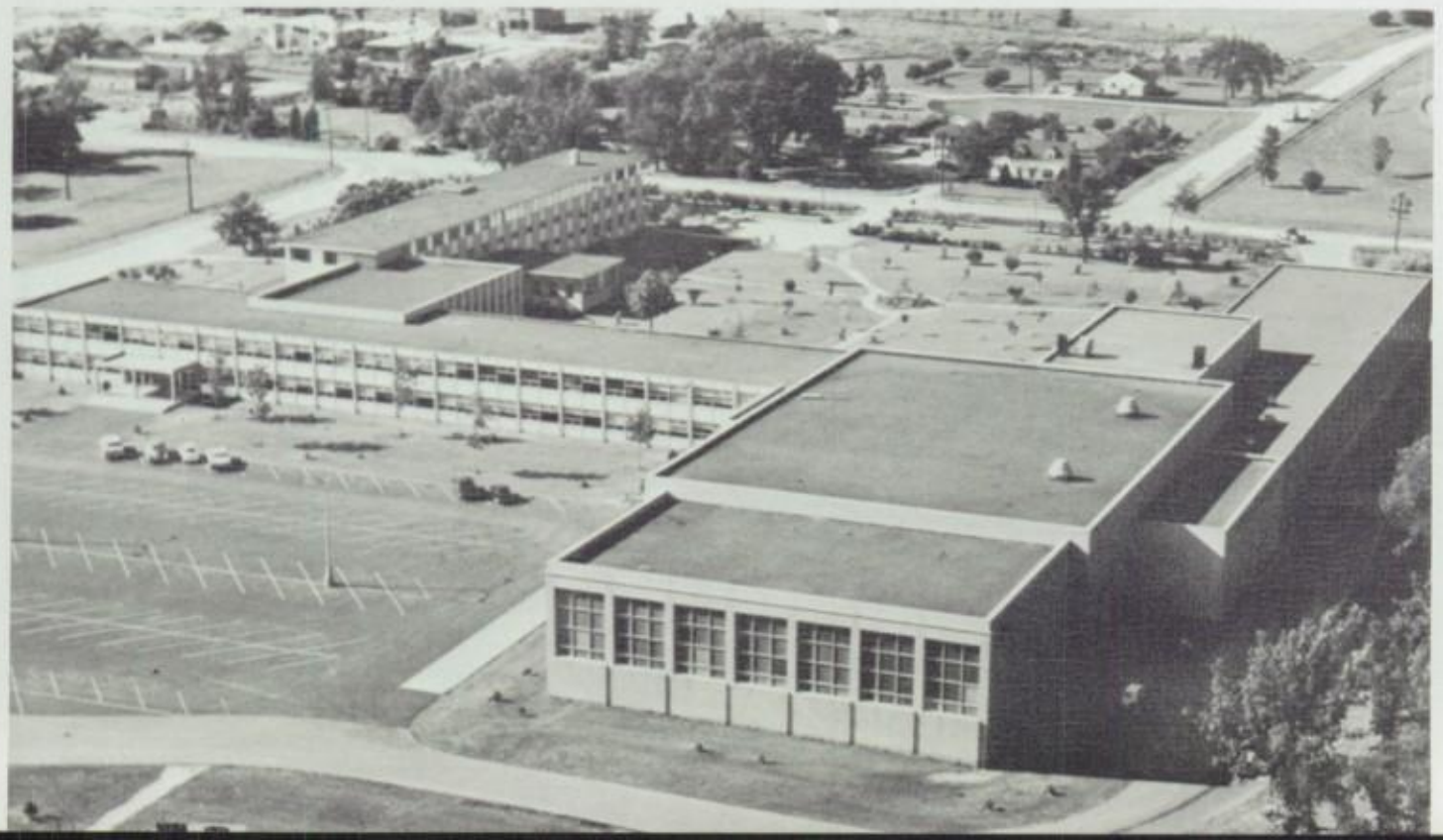
Clockwise from above: An internal part of Loyola, Christmas Mass is celebrated by Fr. Larry Reuter. *As Rich Oelerich starts* his move, Michelle Laundrey can hardly suppress her laughter. *While contemplating their loss* to St. Laurence, Coach Favaro and Coach Doyle walk off the field.





Giving to others what has been given you, Prem Pahwa helps Joseph, a youngster in Boys' Hope and Mr. Horan helps Mark Murnane with his Latin.

The Landscape at Lake and Laramie in 1956 before the Academy moved there.



Loyola 4 years later in 1960, two years after its opening, starting a tradition of excellence on the North Shore.

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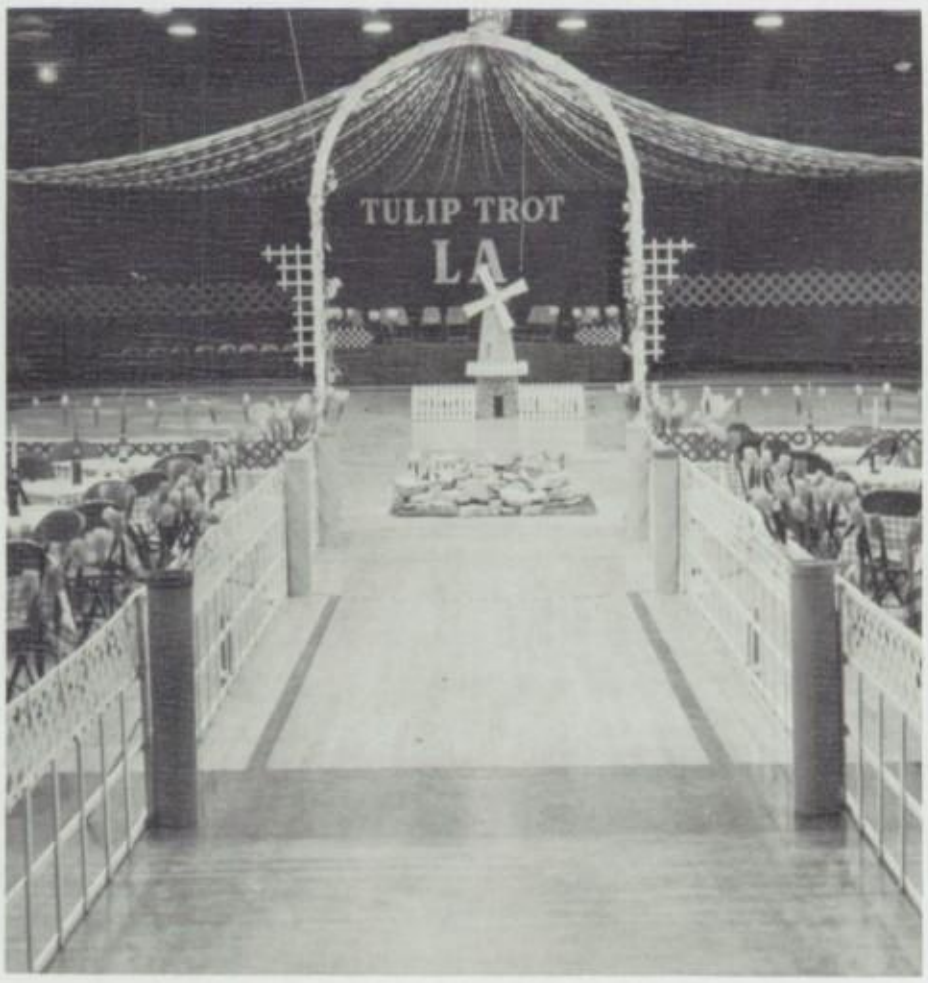
The Infamous Indices

Who, When, and What — This Is The Guide.

Above: The former Loyola Academy. Dumbach Hall on the shores of Lake Michigan.
Right: In the tradition of Loyola theatre, a student portrays Elwood in *Harvey*.

Above: In 1977, prior to his doctorate, a spry Mr. Moorhead counsels a Loyola student. ***Left:*** *In the guise of* Lawrence Welk, Mr. Lalley prepares for this year's ***Follies.***



Above: The 1957 Tulip Trot — shown here at LU's Alumni Gymnasium.

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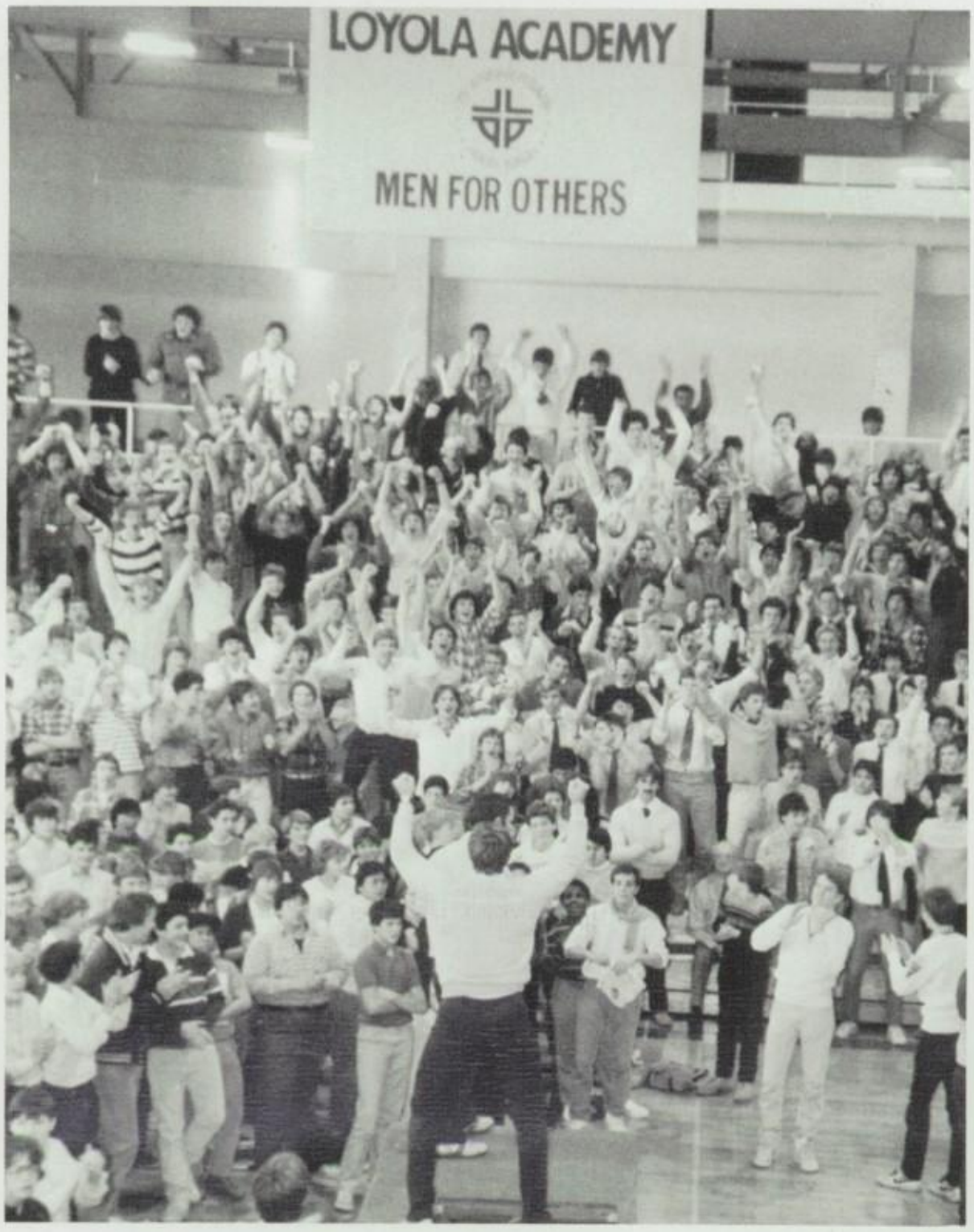

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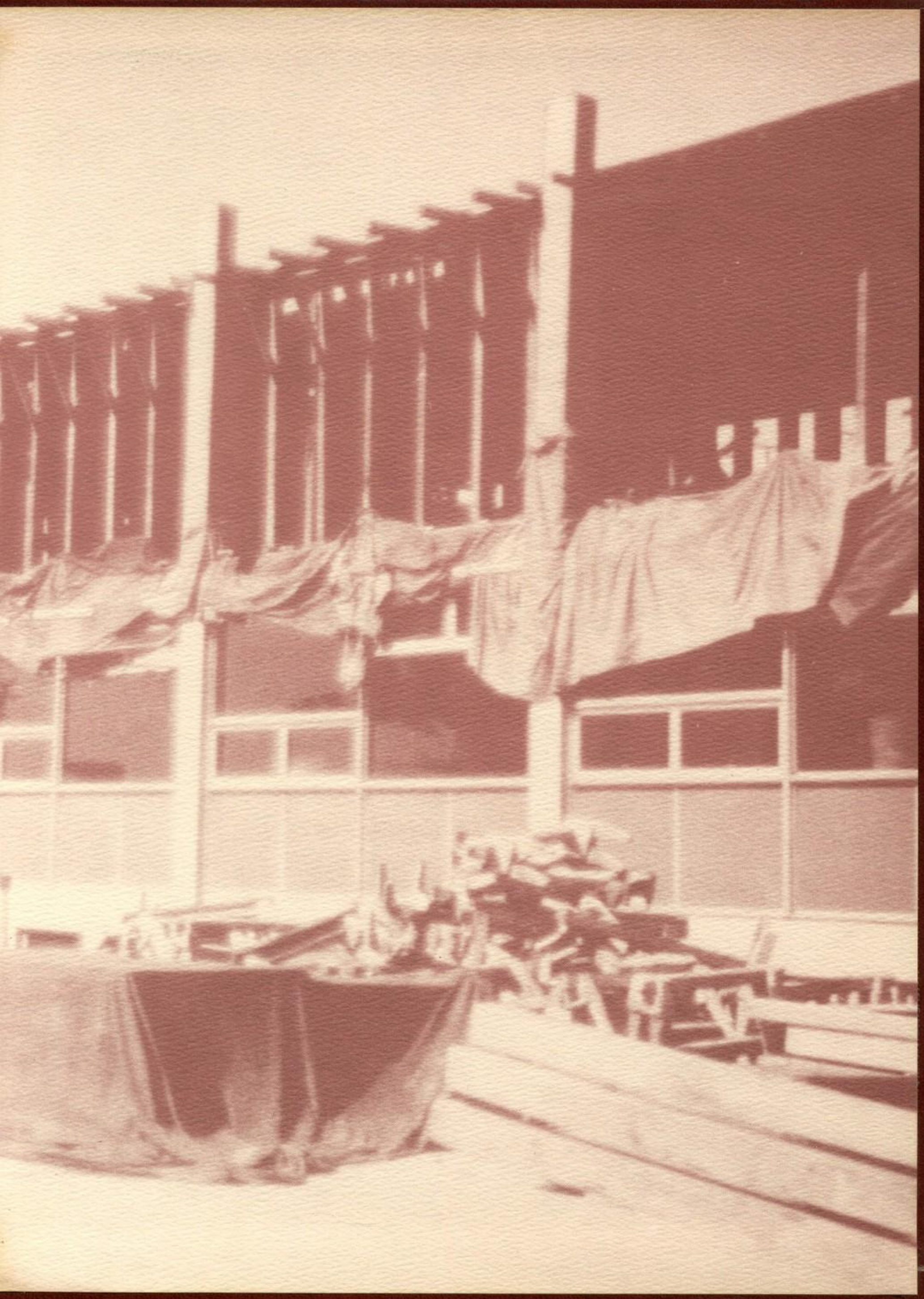

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